

Brazil Willing To Release 51

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — The Brazilian government announced Monday night that it is ready to free 51 of the 70 political prisoners demanded by the abductors of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher in exchange for his release.

Cuba Sub Base? U.S. Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)

White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler says the Nixon administration doesn't know yet if Russia is building a submarine base in Cuba.

The statement Monday came on the heels of a Time magazine report that U.S. reconnaissance photos show the Soviet base is near completion at Cienfuegos, Cuba.

Also Monday, Representative Paul Rogers (Demo. Fla.) told the House of Representatives he has fresh information Russia has built, or is about to complete, a sub base in Cuba.

Ziegler said there is Soviet activity in the Caribbean area relating to submarines and submarine support activities. He said the United States is watching it carefully.

"The situation," he said, "hasn't developed to the point of letting us give a yes or no answer to development in and around Cuba."

President Nixon said Dec. 10 he saw no threat to American security in Russian activities in the western Atlantic. Ziegler said administration thinking is that Soviet intentions are covered by an understanding that Russia will build no bases in the vicinity.

Prisoners To Be Freed

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnam announced today plans to release at least 30 North Vietnamese prisoners-of-war next month.

The announcement by Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said the release of the prisoners is a humanitarian gesture unrelated to U.S. and South Vietnamese efforts to negotiate a more general exchange of POWs.

The prisoners will be freed in the demilitarized zone Jan. 24, two days before the Tet lunar new year, the foreign ministry announcement said.

Amnesty Announced

LIMA (CP-Reuters) — The Peruvian government announced an amnesty Monday night for all political prisoners held in the country.

In Uruguay, the government ordered a partial amnesty for political prisoners as a Christmas gesture of goodwill. The decree is expected to free about 60 political prisoners but will not affect some 200 jailed Tupamaros guerrillas, subject to criminal trials, the government said.

The Peruvian decree, signed by President Juan Velasco Alvarado, granted pardons and ordered the immediate release of all political prisoners currently in jail, presidential spokesman Augusto Zimmerman said.

It gave various reasons why the other 19 could not be freed. Some were serving life sentences, some were not in prison at all and one did not want to go, a government statement said.

There was no word today on whether the kidnappers would accept the government's offer.

The kidnappers have said that Bucher, seized in downtown Rio Dec. 7, will be set free after the prisoners on their list have been flown to Chile, Algeria or Mexico and their safe arrival has been reported by international news agencies.

Observers noted that the kidnappers put the highest value on some of the prisoners who, mainly because of the lengthy sentences they are serving, the government has refused to release.

The government said one man and three women on the kidnappers' list were not in prison.



HAIR-RAISING PRICE for members of Parliament was one recent reaction to a report proposing pay increases for MPs. And the members

aren't exactly falling over themselves to get their trim at Steve's in Hamilton. He added a little insult... a trim by appointment only.

COMPENSATION AT 3% OVER 30 YEARS

Chile Nationalizes Copper Mines

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters)

President Salvador Allende signed a draft bill Monday night providing for nationalization of the country's giant copper mines and said that the American owners would be paid compensation.

The bill goes to Congress today and is virtually assured of passage since the country's largest single party, the Christian Democrats, have expressed agreement in principle with the ruling Marxists that the copper industry should be nationalized.

The bill would mean an extra \$70 million a year in revenue for Chile. "This is not aggression against the North American people or against the United States government," Allende said. "We are going to pay compensation to the concerns."

After initialing the draft at the presidential palace, Allende told a huge crowd from the balcony: "The payment of compensation will be over 30 years and with three-per-cent yearly interest without adjustment, and it will be suspended if the affected (companies) obstruct nationalization."

But he warned that it was possible "an international conspiracy may be unleashed" and he called on the Chilean people to be on guard.

Allende said the government will continue to sell copper, Chile's main foreign currency earner, to traditional markets in Europe and the United States.

Allende attacked the two main U.S. mining corporations in Chile—Anaconda and Kennecott—saying that be-

tween 1930 and 1969 about \$3,700 million worth of copper left Chile.

"This money went to increase the strength of the big companies which on the international scene control the copper mines of five continents."

The draft bill signed Mon-

day night also declares that agreements made with copper companies by Allende's predecessor, Christian Democrat President Eduardo Frei, are null and void.

Members of Allende's Popular Unity Front, which has a minority in Congress, range from cautious Moscow-aligned

Communists to militant socialists and middle-of-the-road radicals.

Allende's government took office Nov. 3 after pledging to nationalize the country's basic resources—copper, iron and nitrates—and follow up by expropriating foreign-owned banks and trade companies.

EAST GERMANS END TRAFFIC HARASSMENT

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists ended today 72 hours of interference with Berlin traffic that demonstrated their grip on the western outpost's lifelines to the West.

Western Allied officials said the harassment was part of an Eastern campaign to cut the lines to West Germany that make West Berlin in effect a state of the West German Federal Republic.

The traffic delays at checkpoints on roads to Berlin running through East Germany that began at noon Saturday ended at noon today.

Bennett to Open B.C. Festivities ... In California

Premier Bennett and an official party of B.C. representatives will be in California when the province's centennial celebrations get under way at New Year's.

Bennett announced Monday in Vancouver he would attend the Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day at Pasadena to wind up a visit to the Los Angeles area. B.C. will have a float in the Rose Bowl parade.

The premier won't return to Victoria until Jan. 19, two days before the legislative session opens. He will spend Christmas in Kelowna prior to leaving for California, and will have a holiday after the Rose Bowl visit.

A similar excursion to California by Bennett preceded the 1966 centennial in B.C.



APPOINTED as solicitor-general today was Jean-Pierre Goyer, MP for Montreal-Dollard, succeeding George McIlraith, who resigned from the cabinet because of personal reasons.

U.S. Oil Imports Increased

WASHINGTON (CP)

President Nixon issued today a proclamation increasing 1971 oil imports by some 100,000 barrels a day, much of it from Canada.

The proclamation made a series of adjustments in oil import regulations which have been in effect since 1959.

From the Canadian view, much of the proclamation was somewhat anti-climactic in that greater oil imports from Canada in 1971 had been announced earlier at the United States-Canada ministerial meeting in Ottawa last month and in Nixon's Dec. 4 speech in New York on the U.S. economy.

George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said Tuesday that imports from Canada, now limited to 395,000 barrels a day, would be increased by 55,000 barrels to a new authorized rate of 450,000 barrels.

This 55,000-barrel increase had been the figure recommended earlier by Lincoln's office.

In addition, importers unable to use their quotas or "tickets" for other foreign oil may apply them to imports from Canada. Nixon had announced this new arrangement in his New York speech.

In practice, Canadian imports will effectively be limited to pipeline and transportation capacity. This was the only limitation mentioned in the Ottawa ministerial talks. But Nixon also authorized Tuesday Canadian imports over inland waterways as well as over land.

Children Wounded

GAZA CITY (AP) — Twelve Arab children were wounded by a hand grenade explosion in a Gaza Strip refugee camp today, hospital officials said. All the children — two girls and 10 boys — were 10 years old, the officials said. Two of them were said to be in serious condition.

Addition Planned For PGE Line

New Track Will Cost \$17 Million

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced Monday that the British Columbia government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway will call tenders for construction of 100 miles of new line north of Takla Lake, 450 miles north-west of Vancouver.

Cost of the extension will be about \$17 million, the premier said following a meeting with the PGE board of directors. Mr. Bennett is president and chairman of the railway.

He said his objective is not only to open up the rugged wilderness country, but also to increase employment.

Asked if the latest step in the PGE's northward march is another hint that he would like the Yukon to join B.C., Mr. Bennett said:

"I've withdrawn that offer."

WITHDRAW OFFER

He said the offer was withdrawn at the last federal-provincial conference when Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau displayed a map of Canada that showed the Yukon separate from B.C.

The premier said Mr. Trudeau pointedly explained that the map showed the province's true size and place in Canada.

"Then I withdraw the offer," I told the prime minister," said Mr. Bennett.

At an earlier conference in Ottawa, the premier had presented a map on which B.C. took in the Yukon and part of the western Northwest Territories. The enlarged province would have been one of five new regions replacing the present 10 provinces.

NORTHWEST PUSH

Mr. Bennett said the PGE now has been extended northwest of Prince George into Fort St. James and construction is under way to Takla Lake, 78 miles northwest. This section is to be completed in early spring.

The latest northwest extension will take the line to within about 140 miles of Dease Lake, ultimate destination of the line, and 75 miles south of the B.C.-Yukon border.

Mr. Bennett predicted the Dease Lake terminus will be completed in 1974.

He also announced that the board had confirmed an increase in PGE pensions, both for those now retired and for employees who contribute to the voluntary pension plan.

SCOTCH AND WATER FOR DAVY JONES

AARHUS, Denmark (Reuters) — Thirty tons of scotch whisky bound for the Swedish Christmas market went to the bottom of the North Sea Monday when the captain of a West German ship had to ditch the whisky to save his ship.

The whisky was in two of 22 15-ton containers jettisoned when the container ship hit rough weather and was in danger of capsizing.

Polish Rebellion Justified—China

By LEE LESCAZE

HONG KONG (WP) — China today said the Polish workers rebellion was fully justified and illustrates the bankruptcy of Soviet policies in Eastern Europe.

In a strongly-worded attack on Moscow and Poland's party leadership, China applauded the workers' uprising and predicted the fall of Poland's party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka "in no way means the end of the revolutionary struggle."

China equated Poland with "Czechoslovakia and other eastern European countries," which it said are "powderkegs that can explode at any time." The Chinese commentator writing in the party newspaper People's Daily said that Poland's leadership has been following "the Soviet revisionists against the interests of the Polish people."

"VAIN ATTEMPT" The article also said Russia had begun to deploy troops "in a vain attempt to help the Polish revisionist authorities" stamp out the rebellion.

As broadcast by Peking Radio, the article warned that by using its troops, the Soviet Union would only provide "a more vigorous revolutionary struggle of the Polish people and people of other eastern European countries against Soviet revisionism."

China's decision to issue its "warm congratulations" to Poland's workers at this time is not in keeping with Peking's slow and cautious response to foreign developments, analysts here pointed out.

It is not surprising that China, which condemned the Soviet's 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, has also attacked the Soviets over the Polish rebellion, analysts here believe, but China has uncharacteristically spoken out while the Polish situation is still somewhat in flux.

The People's Daily commentator accused Gomulka's Continued on Page 2

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NEVADA 'ACCIDENT' CITED

N-Fallout Deadly to Unborn

PITTSBURGH (UPI) —

Unborn children of women who may have come in contact with the radioactive fallout accidentally released in Nevada last week may develop leukemia or cancer by the time they are three years old, a radiologist said Monday.

"Studies have shown the incidence of leukemia and cancer, normally about one in every 1,000 live births, as much as doubled when pregnant women were exposed to radioactivity in the atmosphere," Dr. Ernest Stern-

glass, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, said. "The fetus is up to 1,000

times more sensitive to radioactivity than an adult," he said. He said it would take about three years for the disease to become apparent. Sternglass said the problem would have been worse if the fallout had occurred in the spring when milk cows could have eaten the particles.

"The cows could have increased the occurrences of leukemia and cancer in children who ingested the milk," he said.

The radioactive fallout was released accidentally last Friday during underground nuclear testing.

Sternglass spoke at a news conference with two of his colleagues, Dr. Robert Freedman, an environmental chemist and president of the local chapter of the Federation of

American Scientists, and Dr. John Townsend, a professor in Pitt's science department. Freedman said the federation will hold a meeting in Chicago Sunday to discuss the problem.

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HELPS PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES

USC Donations Work After Tragedy

The flood disaster of East Pakistan is fast fading from people's minds around the world, while work goes on the emergency relief level to get life back to normal.

After shelter has been found for the homeless, and homes for the children orphaned in the tragedy, Canadian dollars will start going to work quietly to put the survivors of East Pakistan back on their feet.

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada is an agency received with love and

gratitude around the world. Its work is done quietly, based on the desire of the world's peoples to help themselves after war or tragedy.

Among the USC's 100 projects in eight countries are a leper hospital in India; a tailoring production unit operating in memory of a 17-year-old girl, Jennifer Coleman, killed in a car accident near Toronto; an employment exchange in Seoul, Korea; and a special program to assist the blind in Vietnam.

The USC is considering a preliminary surveillance mission to Africa in the New Year to ascertain greatest needs and whether USC programs could be useful to the people of the emerging continent.

The organization must continually seek areas of need, because the USC is constantly working itself out of jobs. Its secret is to initiate self-help projects, once the haze and uncertainty of war or natural disaster have begun to clear away.

Source of USC funds is the people of Canada, primarily the annual Children of Asia Fund conducted at Christmas in cities across the country.

Donations in the true spirit of the season come from children and pensioners, working men and housewives. If you can help, please mail or send your gift to the Times office, 2631 Douglas St. or the Bank of Nova Scotia, Yates and Douglas. Donation list is on Page 2.



Even the other Santa Claus never thought of a hundred more miles of PGE fer the province that has ever thin.

All Poland needs right now is friends like China.

Wonder if reindeer handlers ever go on strike?

U.K. Food Chain Yanks Tuna Cans

LONDON (AP) — Sainsbury's, one of Britain's largest chains of food supermarkets, today ordered its branches to withdraw all canned tuna fish from sale.

Government laboratory scientists last weekend estimated that 25 per cent of all tuna fish on the shelves in Britain's grocery stores contained "substantial amounts" of methyl-mercury dangerous to consumers.

Later today a committee of experts is scheduled to meet at the ministry of agriculture and fisheries to advise on action which could lead to a government ban on tuna fish sales.

The government ordered the laboratory tests after a decision by the United States to withdraw one million tons of tuna fish found to have contained concentrations of methyl-mercury between 0.1 and 0.5 part of a million.

The tests in Britain estab-

lished similar levels, all dangerously near the upper safety limit ruled by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. The UN limit is 0.5 part of a million.

Methyl-mercury is produced by a biochemical action in water which converts the mercury of industrial waste—mainly used in paper manufacturing—into an organic compound.

In the human body it acts like a slow poison and affects the brain.

The normal methyl-mercury content absorbed by the fish and then eaten by humans is one part a billion.

The levels of methyl-mercury found by British scientists, although not over the FAO 0.5 in a million, are enough to contain in one meal as much of this poison as usually is consumed in six months.

University Lifts Decoration Ban

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP)

A controversial ban on Christmas decorations has been lifted at Oakland University here.

All restrictions against Christmas decorations, imposed three weeks ago, are to be withdrawn immediately, Donald O'Dowd, university president, announced Tuesday.

The ban forbade Christmas displays "in areas where they might be interpreted as giving university support to a particular religious belief," such as classrooms, cafeterias and lounges in the student centre.

However, decorations were allowed in offices, working areas and dormitories.

The prohibition by O'Dowd came on a recommendation by the university council on prejudice and discrimination, after several students complained they were offended by Christmas decorations on the university's public buildings.

Shortly after the ban went into effect, an underground "pro-Christmas" student movement blossomed on campus, portraying O'Dowd on posters as Ebenezer Scrooge and "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

6 More Victims For Triangle?

MIAMI (Reuters) — The Bermuda Triangle, a mysterious zone in which boats and planes have disappeared over the years, may have claimed six more victims.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported that six planes, two cutters and three smaller boats have been coming 30,000 square miles of ocean, mostly along the Bahamas chain, for a light plane and a cabin cruiser.

The boat, Jillie Ban, left Miami Nov. 15 for Andros Island, Bahamas. Aboard were its owner, Ed Rouillard, 45, of Key Largo, his wife, Billie Jean, 42, and possibly another passenger.

The light plane left West Palm Beach airport Nov. 23 for Jamaica. Aboard were the pilot, George Griffin, and Mike Williams and Ray Dickerson, all Americans.

The Bermuda Triangle, the triangular area contained with Miami, Bermuda and Puerto Rico, has already claimed more than 120 victims.

MYSTERY TO EXPERTS

The mysterious forces in the zone that baffle navigators and weathermen first received notice when, on Dec. 5, 1945, six U.S. Navy planes with 27 men flew out of Fort Lauderdale and vanished without trace.

An unusual number of disappearances have occurred in the weeks before Christmas.

In December, 1948, a DC-3 with 32 passengers disappeared in the area. A year later, a plane with 24 aboard vanished between Bermuda and Jamaica.

In December, 1957, a racing yawl carrying a publisher and his family vanished between Key West and Miami.

In December, 1963, a DC-3 airliner with 35 aboard disappeared between San Juan and Miami.

In December, 1967, a cabin cruiser containing a hotelman and a Roman Catholic priest vanished almost within sight of Miami.

NO WRECKAGE FOUND

In no case was wreckage ever found and no emergency radio signals were sent out. Veteran aviators say there is a dead spot in the zone where radio communication is virtually impossible.

One of the few messages received from a navigator on one of the navy planes that vanished in 1945 said merely: "We don't

know our position . . . we don't know where we are."

Many theories have been advanced. Most blame freakish weather conditions.

Bill Verity, a Fort Lauderdale builder, was caught in the Bermuda Triangle just over a year ago while crossing the Atlantic in a 20-foot wooden boat.

He reported later that "I was peppered all the time by huge bolts of lightning."

"Never seen anything like it. You could smell the ozone as they hit the water. I was scared to death."

Strikers Accept 'Charity'

TORONTO (CP) — Almost all 550 striking employees at Consumers' Gas Co. have accepted free Christmas hams from the company despite union requests not to accept "company charity."

Officials of Local 161, International Chemical Workers' Union, had asked the striking employees not to accept the hams or to turn them over to the Salvation Army.

Only 30 were dropped into a Salvation Army truck which had come to the distribution site.

"I need it myself," said one of the strikers. They have been on strike since Nov. 16.

Socialist Party To Meet Tonight

The Socialist Party of Canada, Victoria branch, will hold a discussion meeting tonight at 8 at 589 Nora Place. Visitors are welcome. Sunday, Jim Lambie was elected general secretary of the general executive committee of the Socialist Party of Canada, replacing Larry Tickner. Dave Emery was re-elected financial secretary of the committee.

Logger Recuperating From Attack By Cougar

CULTUS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — A 29-year-old logger who was badly mauled on the head, face and arms by a full-grown cougar last Thursday was still recuperating at home Monday.

Dennis Tollie was attacked by the cougar when it leaped from under a bunkhouse at a logging camp on Harrison Lake, about 80 miles northeast of Vancouver.

He was badly cut before camp owner-manager Don Williams shot the cougar.

Shadow Mischief



... GOMULKA BLAMED

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Nothing has been said officially but the current president, Marian Spychalski, is not expected to keep the position much longer.

Warsaw state radio revealed for the first time today that Wroclaw, formerly the German city of Breslau, had been hit by a strike.

The broadcast said: "The crew of the railway yards promised to work extra hours to make up loss of production due to a strike last week."

"Plane flights and telephone links to Gdansk, first scene of bloody clashes, were restored today. Officials said planes were also going in to Szczecin, another riot-hit town, but phones are not operating."

A Western source in Gdansk said in a telephone conversation that a dusk-to-dawn curfew was still in force but there were no more tanks in the streets.

Westerners in Warsaw said they expect the regime of Gomulka's successor, Edward Gierek, to be more pragmatic and its decision-making to be less of a one-man operation.

EXPECT ACTION

The new leadership is composed of "people who get things done," said one Western source, "although the leadership will probably be more collective until Gierek finds his feet. Gomulka was patriarchal. He didn't like to consult anybody and would make his decisions alone."

Gierek replaced Gomulka Sunday as first secretary of the Communist party and five new members were named to the 12-man politburo, replacing Gomulka and four others purged with him.

Although Gierek promised an overhaul of the economy and revision of the new five-year plan, Warsaw radio said Monday there will be no retreat from the 17-to-20-per cent price increases which last week set off the riots that brought Gomulka down.

"We must be aware of the fact that there is no possibility to return to the previous anomalous state of the price system," the government radio said. It added that the new regime will carry out central committee orders to alleviate the economic problems of poor families with several children, and this heightened expectations of wage increases to offset the price rises.

SENT MESSAGE

Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chief, sent congratulations to Gierek and expressed the hope that the Polish party "will successfully overcome the difficulties which recently occurred."

The message praised the new first secretary as a "sincere friend of the Soviet Union."

Westerners speculated that Brezhnev or one of his Kremlin subordinates engineered the changes during a weekend trip to Warsaw. One diplomat said: "It's highly

likely in view of what happened."

A Radio Warsaw report said four of every five workers in two shipyards in Gdansk and Gdynia were back at their jobs Monday. Observers said this report was the first outward sign of workers' satisfaction at the appointment of Gierek.

... PEKING

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successor, Edward Gierek, of making "empty promises" in an attempt to defuse the rebellion. Gierek's first television statement, China charged, "concealed his intention to slaughter the workers and suppress the people."

Instead, the Polish party leader expressed the desire "to forge ahead together with the Soviet revisionists," the article said.

China has diplomatic relations with the Polish government and last summer sent a new ambassador to Warsaw, after the hiatus in Chinese diplomatic activity caused by China's cultural revolution.

In an effort to erode Soviet world influence and to keep Moscow as occupied with Russia's western borders as possible, China has been seeking to improve its relations with the eastern European countries.

The Soviet Union and China have re-established the form of proper state-to-state relations after the tense months of 1969 marked by serious clashes along their borders.

TALKS CONTINUE

Ambassadors have been exchanged, a navigation protocol was renewed last week, a trade agreement has been signed and the talks on border problems continue in Peking, despite reports that they have been stalled for months.

However, there has been no sign of fundamental improvement in Sino-Soviet relations, analysts here believe. The statement on Poland seems to support that view.

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Reform Group Head Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice Patrick Hart, 44, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, will be

come first chairman of the Law Reform Commission of Canada, Justice Minister John Turner announced today.

Mr. Justice Hart, a prominent Toronto criminal lawyer before he became a judge in 1965, will take his new office April 1 for a five-year period.

Mr. Turner has said the new

commission's first job will be many to be the dean of Canada's criminal lawyers.

Mr. Turner described Mr. Justice Hart as being among "the finest, most progressive of the younger judges, with all the human qualities needed to make a profound examination of our federal laws."

Mr. Justice Hart, as a sitting judge, is unable to comment on the appointment until he leaves the bench April 1 on a five-year leave of absence.

Irish Tickets For Islanders

Two Vancouver Island residents had tickets drawn on the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes Monday.

Ticket No. VJC 08029, Donmar, is held by a Victoria resident on the horse Escalus, while ticket no. WND 59416 has the nom de plume Suzy Coombs, Vancouver Island, and is on the horse Sharavogue.

The horses are entered in the Irish sweeps hurdle, the richest race in the British Isles, which will be run over two miles at Eairhouse, near Dublin, Monday.

Egg Prices

Following are this week's egg producers' prices: Large Medium Small
Vancouver Island 41 35 28
Lower mainland 40 34 22
Interior 40 34 22

CAPITAL SCENE

A panel discussion by exchange students will be held at the Victoria Rotary Club luncheon Thursday in the Empress Hotel. Moderator will be Graham Pettapiece.

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'Robots' Blamed for Tate Murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three young women on trial in the Sharon Tate murder case, but ousted from court for bad behavior, have been described by the state as robots who killed the actress and six others "to satisfy their master, Charles Manson"—a co-defendant.

As the prosecutor began his closing arguments Monday, the women—Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel, both 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 21—listened by loudspeaker from an adjoining room.

Manson, who was briefly ousted with them, returned and stayed through the session, frequently muttering comments on the arguments.

The women were removed from court after a scuffle with bailiffs. They had shouted at the judge and audience as Miss Van Houten protested appointment of a substitute for her lawyer, Ronald Hughes, missing and believed lost on a camping trip. Her new court-appointed lawyer is Maxwell Keith, a veteran criminal lawyer.

"I have nothing to do with Mr. Ronald Hughes disappearing!" Miss Van Houten shouted at the judge. "In fact, I'm wondering what did you do with him."

Ignoring the judge's orders to be seated, the slim brunette tussled with deputies, slapped one bailiff on the hand and told the judge, "I'd strike you if I could."

She was ushered out with the others.

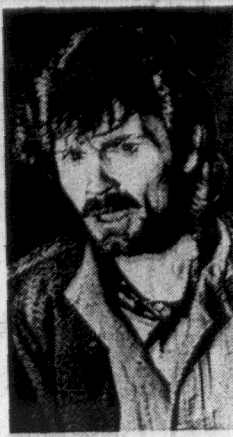
Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi called the slayings in August, 1969, "a classic textbook example of premeditated murder."

Although there was no evidence that Manson, 36, killed any victims, Bugliosi argued he was equally guilty under state laws making any party to a conspiracy guilty of its results.

Much of the argument was a recap of prosecution witness Linda Kasabian's testimony in which she told of being sent on murder missions with other members of Manson's "family."

"The killers, armed with deadly weapons, went into the victims' homes in the dead of night and mercilessly stabbed them to death," said Bugliosi. Then, he said, they went back to tell Manson what they had done.

Bugliosi said "his (Manson's) robots had viciously slaughtered the victims" and that the blood probably was "still trickling out of the bodies when they reported back."



MANSON called master

BOY LINKED WITH FATAL FIRE

Arson Charge Dropped

TUCSON, Ariz. (Reuter) — A juvenile court downgraded Monday prepared charges of suspicion of murder and arson against a teen-age boy after police said they had insufficient proof in connection with a hotel blaze that killed 28 persons Sunday.

Court officials said charges of trespassing and curfew violation were later filed against 16-year-old Louis Taylor, arrested Sunday morning on the fourth floor of the burning Pioneer International Hotel.

Paul Charter, director of court services for the juvenile

court, said his office prepared the original petitions, based on information from the police department, alleging that Taylor was a delinquent child by reason of suspected arson and felony murder resulting from the arson.

Subsequent reports from the police department, Charter said, indicated that they did not have sufficient evidence to prove arson did take place—or that Taylor was responsible if it did.

MEDICS COME TO RESCUE

STAFFORD, England (UPI) — After the icing had been put on 12 large, Christmas cakes, cooks at the Royal Air Force base at Stafford remembered they had forgotten to put in the brandy. Medical officers at the base came to the rescue. They used a hypodermic syringe to inject the brandy into the cakes.

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Pope Was Wounded Says Italian Paper

BOLOGNA, Italy (Reuter) — Bolivian painter Benjamin Mendoza succeeded in wounding Pope Paul at Manila airport last month, the Bologna newspaper Resto Del Carlino said today.

Task Force To Probe White Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Council on Social Development, formerly the Canadian Welfare Council, will establish a citizens' task force to respond to the government's white paper on income security.

Council President Charles E. Hendry said in a prepared statement today the council will conduct an "intensive review of the income security proposals, relating this to other recent government proposals and to broad considerations of social security and social development."

"We shall not hesitate to criticize any features of the government's proposals with which we disagree."

Chairman of the council task force will be John M. Godfrey, of Toronto, a member of the council's board of governors.

Dr. Hendry said the task force will include experts on social policy, economics, finance and taxation and business and organized labor.

Radioactivity Spread Closes Work Camp

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has closed for at least one week a work camp near the site of a nuclear detonation that blew radioactive dust and dirt into the atmosphere Friday.

The camp, about 10 miles from where nuclear test shots convulsed from 900 feet under the desert, had been used to feed and house some 600 workers at the Nevada test site.

CP Air To Hike Fares

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air president John C. Gilmer said today the "unhealthy financial situation" that has existed in the industry this year will likely continue in 1971, making fare increases a necessity.

"For our industry 1971 will be another year in which it will be extremely difficult to make ends meet," Mr. Gilmer said in a statement.

The modest increases in international fares—which will go into effect in the spring—will fail to compensate for expected increases in costs.

He said over-capacity brought on by the growing fleets of wide-bodied jets (Boeing 747s) will be a serious industry problem next year.

Mr. Gilmer predicted an increase of 10 per cent in CP Air's domestic traffic, but "the challenge from non-scheduled charter carriers" is expected to continue.

Reviewing company operations in 1970, he said profits this year will be considerably below last year's, with 1971 prospects no better.

Operating revenue for the past 12 months will be almost \$150 million, a 12 per cent increase over 1969, but a high rate of increase in costs means profit will be "substantially less" than the \$3.5 million in 1969.

Ripley Comes True

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A century-old church built with the wood of a single redwood tree was dedicated to the man who made it famous—Robert L. Ripley, the Believe It or Not cartoonist. The church will house Ripley's personal papers, articles and memorabilia.

MISSISSIPPI COURT SUPPORTS EVOLUTION

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's law against the teaching of evolution—the last such state law in the U.S.—was overturned by the Mississippi Supreme Court Monday.

The ruling, which cites a 1968 U.S. Supreme Court decision, declared the state law unconstitutional.

The statute made it unlawful "for any teacher or other instructor in any ... institution of the state which is supported in whole or in part from public funds ... to teach that mankind ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

The U.S. Supreme Court had ruled in 1968 in an Arkansas case. That ruling came 43 years after the famed "Monkey Trial" in Tennessee in which John T. Scopes challenged anti-evolution laws and lost.

Cambodians Need Plane Gas

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Fighting was reported today at three points along Phnom Penh's highway to the sea, the normal route for the country's oil and gasoline, and the Cambodian air force was reported in desperate need of aviation gasoline.

Troops of the North Vietnamese 1st Division have blocked Highway 4 southwest of Phnom Penh for more than a month, cutting off the country's only deepwater seaport—Kompong Sam—from the capital.

Long lines of cars waited outside gas stations—in Phnom Penh, and rationing has been put into effect. Prices soared in Phnom Penh's central market, where the cost of fish has increased more than 30 per cent in the last three weeks.

The Mekong River now is Cambodia's only route for obtaining gasoline and other petroleum products. But sources close to the Cambodian command said a tanker loaded with aviation fuel is being held up in South Vietnam because the South Vietnamese navy is refusing to provide gunboat escorts.

The refusal was interpreted in Phnom-Penh as a move to put pressure on the Cambodians to agree to a number of South Vietnamese demands, including payment for South Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia.

The Cambodians have been refusing to pay the Saigon government, contending that killing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in Cambodia reduces the threat to South Vietnam.

The immediate area around ground zero was so intensely radioactive that nobody has been allowed to go near it, an AEC spokesman said Monday.

When asked if the radiation in the camp area was dangerous, the spokesman said: "It depends on how long you were exposed to it."

The workers were evacuated after expanding gases in the test shaft broke through the earth's surface, releasing radiation detected as far away as southern Wyoming three days later.

But the AEC said fallout outside the 1,350-square mile perimeter of the test site was too low to pose any danger to human health and was hardly detectable.

Resort Planned
SOFIA (Reuter) — Bulgaria will build a new Black Sea resort to accommodate 100,000 vacationers south of the Golden Sands resort near Varna.



WINKLER

Boy May Win Rabies Fight

LIMA, Ohio (UPI) — A six-year-old boy believed to have rabies has responded to treatment and may be the first person in history to survive the fatal disease, doctors at St. Rita's Hospital said Monday.

At a news conference, physicians described the case of Matthew Winkler of Willshire, Ohio, who they said has improved steadily since being bitten by a rabid bat last Oct. 10.

The Winkler boy's case was termed unique by the U.S. Public Health Service and the World Health Organization.

The health service said all 138 persons in the United States who contracted rabies between 1950 and 1969—died. WHO said 515 cases of rabies were reported in the world in 1969 and all proved fatal.

'Not Enough Risk For Arms Sale'

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has examined data on the Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean and concluded it does not justify the risk to Commonwealth unity involved in any British decision to sell arms to South Africa.

That, say authoritative sources, is a fair inference to be drawn from continuing differences between Prime Minister Trudeau and British Prime Minister Edward Heath on the arms issue.

Before his meeting with Mr. Heath here last week, Mr. Trudeau was given an intelligence appraisal of the Indian Ocean situation prepared in the Canadian defence department.

Mr. Heath's government has

cited the Soviet naval threat in the ocean and on the Cape of Good Hope shipping route around the tip of South Africa as a valid reason for lifting Britain's six-year-old embargo on arms shipments to the white-supremacist republic.

It has not yet taken a final decision, however.

STILL AT ODDS
In a lengthy discussion the British leader and Mr. Trudeau failed to resolve their differences. Some sources said they didn't even "dent" them.

Canadian officials refuse even to hint at what was in the intelligence report. But it is believed in line with published accounts, which tell of a Soviet force of eight to 14 fighting and support ships, and growing.

RAN CONCENTRATION CAMP SS Chief Convicted

DUESSELDORF (AP) — Franz Stangl, the SS commander of Hitler's Treblinka death camp in Poland, was convicted by a West German war crimes court today of the murder of hundreds of thousands of Jews and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Stangl, now 62, who ran Treblinka in 1942-43, was arrested in Brazil in 1967. Simon Wiesenthal, director of the Vienna Jewish documentation centre and the man who tracked down Adolf Eichmann, had placed Stangl third on the list of wanted Nazi war criminals after Eichmann's execution in Israel. The first two, Hitler's deputy Martin Bormann and Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller, still have not been accounted for.

Treblinka, about 60 miles northeast of Warsaw, ranked just behind Auschwitz in the chain of extermination camps the Nazis set up in Poland. Polish authorities say 781,000 per-

sons died in Treblinka between July, 1942, and October, 1943.

Stangl also commanded the Sobibor camp in Poland, but his activities there were not considered in the trial. He was accused of ordering the deaths of 400,000 Jews and other persons shipped to Treblinka from Poland, the Soviet Union, France, Belgium, Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany.

He was captured after the Second World War but escaped and made his way through Italy and Syria to South America.

When arrested he was employed at the Volkswagen factory in Sao Paulo and was living there under his own name.

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ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

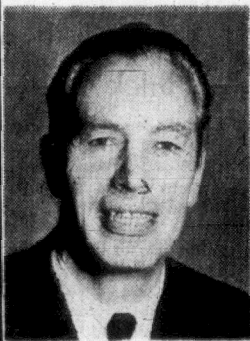
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, December 28, 1970, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1970, No. 60—to rezone Lot A, as shown on a plan of subdivision of Part of Lot 3, Sections 53 and 54, Victoria District, Plan 18423, prepared by J. R. Hughes, B.C.L.S., and sworn to by him on the 6th day of October, 1970, Torquay Drive, to Zone Area Y (school use).
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1970, No. 61—to rezone Lot 7, Amended Lots 8 and 10, and Lot 11, Block 2, and Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4, Block 3, all in Section 24, Victoria District, Plan 877, and that part of Wascana Street lying to the north of the north boundary of Cadillac Avenue to Zone Area Y (expansion of Mount View Secondary School property).
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1970, No. 62—to rezone Lot 1, Section 65, Victoria District, Plan 17888, 4119 Quadra Street from residential and kindergarten use to Zone Area Y (duplex).
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1970, No. 63—to rezone the following properties from Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) to Zone Area A (residential):
Lots 1 and 2, the S.W. Part of Lot 3, Parcel A of Lot 3, and Lots 5, 6, 7, 10, 11 and 12, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 5603, Short Street.
Lots A and B Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 13251, Short Street.
Lots 5 and 6, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 2431, Oak Street, Lots 7, 8 and 9, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 2431, Short Street.
Lots 1 and 2, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 8030, Short Street.
Lot 1, the N.W. Part of Lot 2, the S.E. Part of Lot 2, the N. Part of Lot 3, the S. Part of Lot 3, the northerly 10 ft. of Lot 3B and the S. Part of Lot 3B, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 778A, Seymour Avenue.
Lots A, B and C, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 2833, Seymour Avenue.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1970, No. 64—to require a fire fighting working area around apartment buildings.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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Signs to Be Read

VIOLENT REACTION AGAINST authoritarian control which in the past has surfaced in East Germany, in Hungary, and in Czechoslovakia, has now erupted in Poland. Although ostensibly touched off by public resentment against a sharp pre-Christmas increase in food and clothing prices, the Polish outbreak must have its roots in widespread and accumulating anger against the living conditions imposed on the population. The price increase appears as the final act of many which led to public rebellion.

Although the meagre Communist news reports played down the rioting in Gdynia, Gdansk and other northern Polish centres, it is clear that the uprising has been serious. The leader of the Polish government and four of his colleagues would not be purged merely because a few "hooligans" had demonstrated in the streets.

It is obvious to the Communist authorities that the Polish government faces a visceral problem. They have recognized that only a dramatic purge of scapegoats would satisfy the protesting people. Part of this action will include denigration of the ousted leaders, and it has already begun with the description of Mr. Gomulka's price increase as an "ill-considered economic policy."

The irony is that 14 years ago Mr. Gomulka achieved prominence and public praise for his liberalization programs and his courageous stands against Russian pressure. Subsequent years of political power disclosed him as increasingly subordinate to Moscow's wishes, and correspondingly less popular at home.

The latest incidents should move Moscow to review the whole political panorama of the Soviet satellite system. Obviously unrest in the

streets can be kept under control. The deployment of tanks, the use of curfews, the apparent relaxation of the Soviet grip, and the later re-emphasis, when the immediate emergency is over, of Moscow's domination — these have become a familiar chain of events behind the Iron Curtain.

But the essential nature of these recurring upheavals should impress the Soviet leaders with the trend of this century. What began more than 50 years ago as a revolution to liberalize and free the common people long ago solidified into the most granitic, repressive form of government on earth. But the world has moved; there are tides abroad which Marx and Lenin never could have foreseen.

The emancipation of the people, which Marx and Lenin could conceive only in terms of violent revolution, has proceeded throughout the world as social change, economic change, technological change, of a different nature. There is much still to be done before Utopia is reached. But the Russian experiment under the present and past leadership has shown itself to be on the wrong track. It will become a backwater in the stream of world progress — like Spain's military dictatorship or South Africa's apartheid — if it is not soon re-organized and re-directed. Every Soviet satellite has had its clear demonstration at one time or another.

Russia, the homeland, is itself experiencing an increasing intellectual unrest under bureaucratic restraint. A competent, far-seeing leader might turn the whole situation to good account and give Communism a new and valid place in the world's social progress. But the system, by its nature, does not tolerate change, nor breed leaders who can initiate it.

... As the Gentle Rain From Heaven ...

A CURIOUS FACET OF THE nuclear test ban treaty of 1963 has come to light: radio-active fallout from nuclear explosions is not forbidden in the atmosphere of the country which is doing the testing. So, strictly speaking, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission did not commit a breach of the test ban in the recent underground explosion which accidentally spewed radio-active dust into the air. There is no breach, that is, so long as the winds co-operate by not wafting the radio-activity across a border. The AEC, however, cannot be sure how far the radiation will spread.

Meanwhile three University of Pittsburgh scientists warn that even the reportedly small amounts of radiation released could cause leukemia and cancer in unborn children. It would take about three years for the effects, if any, to be exhibited. A similar release of radio-active particles in the spring, it is charged, would have been even more serious, for cows would have eaten grass laden with radio-active dust, thereby increasing the cancer

hazard for children who drank the milk.

Americans who are affected by the explosion, to however small a degree, will have cold comfort reflecting that the atomic debris showering upon them is "legal." And, of course, should the debris reach Canada in measurable quantities a treaty breach will have occurred and this country's outcry (not to mention that of the Soviet Union) will be predictable and justified.

But, however safe the debris that affects people in the path of the fallout and however "legal" or "illegal" the fallout along the way, there can only be sad amazement at the inability of men to stop this ceaseless drive to achieve a false security by mechanical methods which only prompt competitors to follow suit. We should face the fact that our mental habits need drastic reform if we are to survive a dreadful human environment which is our own creation. Our minds are the primeval jungles of today.

Costs and Community School Use

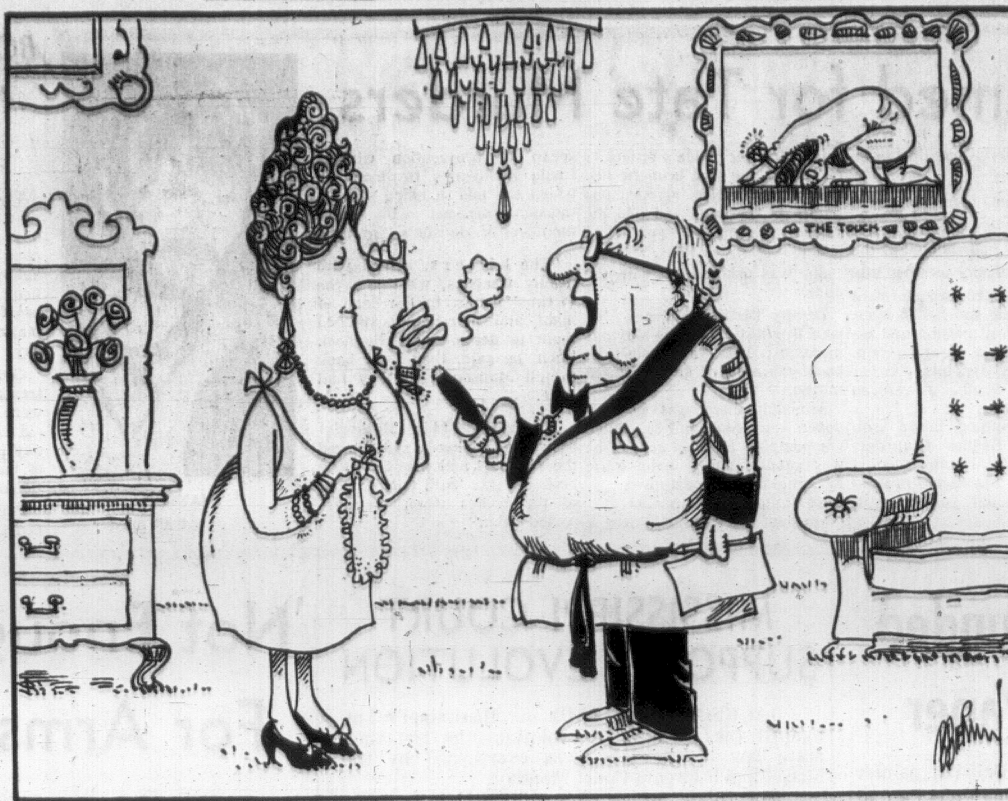
THE PUBLIC OF GREATER Victoria has been reminded by the school board that its excellent program for community use of schools after regular class hours can be expensive. Trustee Peter Bunn, a staunch advocate of such community use, has presented a few facts.

Extra expenditure is entailed in janitorial services and repairs for school rooms, grounds and auditoriums. During the 1969-70 terms, Trustee Bunn says, costs of evening use ran \$45,075 above the nominal fees charged to the users.

That is not a very large sum in

comparison with the annual schools budget. But if fully charged against groups that use the school premises after hours the individual payments might be enough to bar some of the most deserving groups from the schools.

If wider use of school facilities is to continue — and there is little argument against this trend, provided the users take reasonable care of the property — an equitable basis for joint financing should be worked out. There is a limit to the extent of public subsidies, but at the same time the public should also be getting the maximum use out of the expensive buildings it has provided.



"... before I make out my Christmas list ... do you know off-hand if I already have a yacht ...?"

FROM TORONTO

ACCORDING to the newspapers, Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court has "cleared" the Ontario Provincial Police of any improper relationships with anyone, including certain alleged Mafia personalities. The Attorney-General, Arthur Wishart, has happily proclaimed that the judge's "most thorough and exact" inquiry has "cleared the air": the Commissioner of the O.P.P., Eric Silk, says it has found his force to be "completely clean," and even the man who started it all, Dr. Morton Shulman, is saying that perhaps everybody else is right and he is wrong and he should quit political life.

In the face of such unanimity, a murmur of dissent seems almost presumptuous. Yet the administration of justice, and particularly the possibility of its being contaminated by organized crime, is surely important enough that this report cannot be accepted so uncritically; indeed, as I hope to show, it is a good illustration of just how inadequate is our present machinery, political and administrative, for dealing with organized crime.

In the first place, Mr. Justice Grant's conclusions were foregone conclusions. He could have written them before he even started his inquiry because he was asked by the government to investigate allegations that Dr. Shulman never made. When Dr. Shulman tried to correct this during the hearing, the judge in effect ruled him out of order. To this extent, therefore, the whole thing was a phony, deliberately set up by the government to make Dr. Shulman look bad in the end.

What Dr. Shulman told a legislative committee last June was that certain senior O.P.P. officers were remarkably friendly with George Clinton Duke, a wealthy Oakville businessman who boasted of his influence with the police, who had a serious criminal record of many years ago, and who had certain connections with one John Papalia, Donald "Red" Le Barre, and Danny Gasbarrini, all of the Hamilton area. He never said anyone in the O.P.P. was improperly mixed up with criminals, which is what the government asked Mr. Justice Grant to report upon.

Missed Major Point

Putting the worst possible construction on Dr. Shulman's thesis, the public issue was whether Mr. Duke was being used, knowingly or unknowingly, by criminals to "patch" the O.P.P. — that is, to suborn key officers into supplying favors and — or information in certain situations. This is what Mr. Justice Grant should have investigated but he never came closer than a country mile to it.

Even so, his report hardly justified the description of "clearing" the O.P.P. which has been ascribed to it. It takes some searching, but the judge did find at least two occasions where senior officers had successfully, and improperly, interfered with Highway Traffic charges against Mr. Duke to get them withdrawn, or reduced; that they "indiscreetly" accepted gifts from Mr. Duke; that one of them compromised Commissioner Silk by having him visit the Duke home, without telling him of Duke's record; and that two of them disobeyed the Commissioner's subsequent order to stop socializing with Mr. Duke.

Conversely, the report is remarkable for what Mr. Justice Grant did not find out. He mentions almost in passing that Papalia and Le Barre twice visited Mr. Duke at his office, and Papalia once at his home. He gives no explanation as to what they were doing there, other than to explain why Mrs. Duke went to see Chief Leonard Lawrence of Hamilton to say she was in fear of her life.

He never discusses Mr. Duke's connections, if any, with Papalia, Le Barre and Gasbarrini, other than to imply they couldn't have been much because a private detective hired by Mrs. Duke in 1967 to follow her husband

"never saw Duke with any of them" over a period of three years. In fact, Mrs. Duke suspected her husband (correctly) of philandering and had the detective follow him only when he was away from home. His surveillance was at best intermittent; it would have been strange indeed if he had seen Mr. Duke with Papalia in 1967, because Papalia was not released from Lewisburg Penitentiary, where he had served five of a 10-year sentence for conspiring to import heroin into the United States, until Jan. 26, 1968.

The Grant report is full of questions which are left hanging in the air in such fashion. Many officers in the OPP knew privately over a long period of time that Clinton Duke had a record. But the Central Records Branch at OPP headquarters contained nothing on him until Dec. 29 of last year, and then only as result of the record's being published in the Oakville newspaper. There is no explanation in the Grant report for this omission — a rather key one since numerous witnesses testified at the inquiry they would have handled things differently if they had known Mr. Duke had a record.

Commissioner Silk did not learn of it

until Aug. 27, 1969, at a conference with senior officers who were "discussing the Duke home". This was almost five months after Mr. Silk had visited the Duke home. There is no explanation in the report why an innocuous social visit, as it was then regarded, should be the subject of a police conference five months later.

Offences Overlooked

On Dec. 17, 1969, Mr. Duke was bound over to keep the peace regarding an Oakville woman he had threatened with a gun, which order directed him not to have in his possession outside his home any firearms for a period of six months. On June 9, 1970, his car was in an accident and a 30 caliber rifle was found in the front seat. No charge was laid, nor was his peace bond forfeited. Justice Grant gives no explanation; indeed, he does not even tie the two events together in his report.

Most curious of all, however, is his treatment of the "missing tickets", in which a charge of careless driving against Mr. Duke was not proceeded with because copies of the investigating officer's ticket disappeared — "put out

FROM MOSCOW

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To be frank about it, a visitor here does not feel that the people are less happy about their lives than they have been at any time since the last war. Their patience is almost beyond understanding. One watches them in the new supermarket in the aspiring new skyscrapers along Kalinin Prospekt, buying more and better food than they have had at any time in the last quarter century. They are better dressed, and shod, with the help of increased production and a new import program, and wherever there are things to sell, they seem to have money to buy. And there is obviously a growing middle class and even an official and artistic upper class here, which enjoys the pleasures of the theatre and the concert hall and even the luxuries of owning country property and passing it on to their children.

A visitor cannot speak of life beyond

of the way," according to Justice Grant — from an OPP "in" basket, with the result that a summons was never issued.

The judge concluded that A. M. Rodger, the senior officer in charge and a close friend of Mr. Duke, had made it clear to all concerned that he did not think the charge should be proceeded with. But he said Rodger had good legal arguments for so thinking and cited lengthy legal support for that view. Who stole the tickets, and why, never gets explained.

This is the kind of inquiry one must expect, perhaps, when judges get appointed commissioners to investigate anything. They do not have the talent or disposition for it; they are too accustomed to weighing only the evidence that comes before them, rather than seeking it out. If it is not presented to them, they assume — as they must, when they are sitting on the bench — that it doesn't exist.

The government, of course, will prate that the Grant inquiry revealed nothing. But it also answered nothing: more than ever, the public interest requires an investigating mechanism free of the political and procedural limitations which turned this inquiry into a farce.

By JAMES RESTON

Moscow, which is quite a lot of Soviet life, but here there is obviously progress and pride in progress, and what looks like a genuine if weary acceptance of authority, stability and the necessities of plain living.

Why then the official fuss over Solzhenitsyn? Why, if he and the other dissidents are such a despised rag-tag clique, spiritually isolated from the mass of the Soviet people, are they so important? One understands the vicious comments about them at the Foreign Office, and the almost paranoid condemnation by officials of American correspondents in Moscow who write about them — for the dissidents are questioning "the system" — but why at Pravda?

Because Pravda is not "truth," and these intelligent and even friendly men giving me tea and biscuits in the editor's office are not journalists in the Western sense, but officials distributing not their own search for truth but the government's propaganda.

Terrified of Freedom

Because, one thinks, maybe they are not so sure that Solzhenitsyn is really "hostile to the whole life of the Soviet people" but only hostile to the rigid spirit of the government. Maybe here, as in Czechoslovakia, they are merely terrified of freedom, and that the spirit of the dissidents, if the people heard it, would challenge their authority. Maybe in short, they know what they are doing, or paradoxically, that they have finally made it as a great nation, and, despite all their boasting, don't know it.

But the editors at Pravda don't really deal with reasonable thoughts like this. The editor, Mikhail Zimyanin, is a remarkably interesting, vibrant man, whose speech is as direct and unintermittable as machine-gun fire, but he does not operate in the ambiguous realms of "truth." He is a former leader of the Soviet Partisans during the last world war, a former Soviet Ambassador to North Vietnam, and now a member of the Soviet Central Committee, who runs a transmission belt of Soviet propaganda to the world.

Is it even good propaganda to savage Solzhenitsyn as a "spiritual emigrant," selling his wares for whisky and cigarettes? In the world, no; in the name of "truth," certainly not. But for the editors of Pravda, the Soviet Union is the world that concerns them most, and even here, telling the people that Solzhenitsyn is "hostile to the whole life of the Soviet people" is rather a risky business.

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Letter

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Birthright for a Fast Buck

I wish to protest very strongly against the decision at Port Hardy to refuse a hearing to the representatives of SPEC and RAPA on the question of the pollution of Rupert Inlet by Utah Mining Co.

This is outrageous and a dereliction of duty to protect our environment. Furthermore, a postponement of 30 days for presentation of new technical data is totally inadequate. This should be extended for at least 90 days and a completely open hearing held in Victoria or Vancouver.

I have always been a supporter of the Social Credit Party, but if this foreign interest is permitted to desecrate part of our beautiful heritage I will not only use my vote in opposition, but will actively work for a change of government.

It now seems obvious that our birthright in this beautiful province will continue to be sold for a "fast buck" by the present administration. — J. T. King, 235 Fort St.

By HAROLD GREER

A Doubtful 'Clearing' of the OPP



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worried about the writings of what they call a little band of renegades peddling poisonous rhetoric for "whisky and cigarettes"?

No doubt Solzhenitsyn is a spiritual emigrant from the Communist system, with its fierce opposition to intellectual dissent, but if he is "hostile to the whole life of the Soviet people," why is there a problem, unless perhaps the Soviet people do not like their life as it is?

To be frank about it, a visitor here does not feel that the people are less happy about their lives than they have been at any time since the last war. Their patience is almost beyond understanding. One watches them in the new supermarket in the aspiring new skyscrapers along Kalinin Prospekt, buying more and better food than they have had at any time in the last quarter century. They are better dressed, and shod, with the help of increased production and a new import program, and wherever there are things to sell, they seem to have money to buy. And there is obviously a growing middle class and even an official and artistic upper class here, which enjoys the pleasures of the theatre and the concert hall and even the luxuries of owning country property and passing it on to their children.

A visitor cannot speak of life beyond

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MARGARET SAYS SHE DON'T BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS, BUT I THINK SHE DOES. OTHERWISE, WHY WOULD SHE WASTE SO MUCH TIME BEIN' GOOD?"

Looking Back

From the Times of Dec. 22, 1910:

DOVER, England: a flight across the English Channel between Dover and Calais in an aeroplane was made today by Cecil Grace, a Wright aviator. Grace ascended in an endeavor to beat the cross-channel record for distance recently set by Sopwith, an English novice, in an English-made machine. Sopwith flew 173 miles.

Grace crossed the channel without mishap and passed over Calais at an altitude of 500 feet. He then headed inland and it was believed he would try to continue the flight to Paris.

California Pollution Wiping Out Wildlife

By CHARLES FOLEY

Chemical calamity and human greed are stripping the once heavily-colonized California coastline of its marine and animal life. The sea otters have been all but annihilated. The pelican and cormorant population are in danger from pollution. Scores of seals have been washed up on beaches in recent weeks, dead of a mysterious disease.

The most immediate threat is to sea birds. Some colonies are threatened with extinction, others are dwindling but experts have not yet been able to measure the scale of the danger with enough precision to predict the outcome. The killer is almost certainly DDT, plus a galaxy of industrial pollutants and pesticides.

Egg Shells Thin

Lonely, barren Anacapa Island—officially a "national monument" of the coast 50 miles north of Los Angeles—has long been the haunt and nesting place of flocks of brown pelicans, ungainly, charming birds that delight Californians with their diving antics and Disneyland looks. Some months ago the colony there was found to be laying eggs with thin, and chalky shells that broke before they could hatch.

Recently, zoologists discovered the plague had spread. Herons and egrets at Bolinas Point, north of San Francisco, and the murrelets—birds rather like cormorants—on the Farallon Islands were also failing to lay hatchable eggs. At the behest of the State Agricultural Department, Franklin Gress, a young University of California zoologist, began making expeditions from his Berkeley laboratory to Anacapa.

On rare clear days the coastline and the humped backs of nearby Santa Barbara and the Santa Cruz Islands, sites of the seal rookeries, can be seen. But more often the mainland is blanketed under a yellowish haze of smog.

Anacapa is uninhabited and waterless, apart from a brief spell in winter that brings a carpeting of many-colored flowers. Gress chose himself an abandoned pelican nesting place and perched high in the cliffs above the Pacific to observe the birds.

Through binoculars he noted that the pelicans took flight at the slightest alarm and abandoned their nests. From more than 550 pairs of breeding birds only four laid eggs with shells of normal thickness: all other eggs shattered.

Gress took yolk and shell samples back to his Berkeley laboratory for analysis and found that they contained extremely high concentrations of DDT residues and the industrial wastes called polychlorinated biphenyls. He considers it possible that the birds' neurotic behavior, their flight from the colony at any alarm, might be connected with a hormonal disturbance caused by the chemicals.

Returning to Anacapa weeks later, Gress found that one baby bird had hatched—the only pelican to be born in California this year. Surveying the Farallones later, he

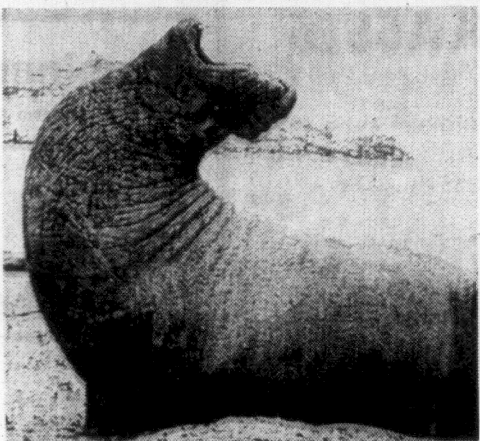
discovered the situation hardly better among the colonies of murrelets.

The vast quantities of DDT and other pesticides sprayed in California spread from the land to the ocean, where they concentrate in algae and marine organisms eaten by fish, which in turn are eaten by birds. The chemical residues persist for years. But the pelican is a bird with a life span of 20 to 30 years, and Gress is hopeful that—if DDT usage ends their bodies will slowly cleanse themselves and return to normal reproduction.

Warn Fish Eaters

DDT counts in fish have shown levels more than nine times the current U.S. Food and Drug Administration guideline maximum, and mackerel caught off the California coast have been kept off the market for that reason. People have been advised not to eat fish "more than twice a week."

DDT is also being blamed by some experts for the plague that has hit California's seal packs on windswept Santa Barbara Island. Nearly 200 sealions are known to have died, and bodies are being washed up on shores



San Miguel elephant seal



Bird caught in oil slick

from Mexico to Canada, suggesting that the actual toll may be much higher.

Scientists at the John Hopkins University marine station say record levels of DDT are being found in sealions, an average of 1,350 parts per million. This, or mercury poisoning from industrial wastes, could be the cause of the kidney damage that is killing the beasts.

Another biologist claims that the trouble is a micro-organism probably carried out to sea in sewage. It has never before been found in marine mammals.

A close relation of the sealion, the furry sea otter, once swarmed in tens of thousands along this coast. Today there are at most 1,200 alive, last survivors of a wholesale massacre on behalf of the fur trade.

War on Otters

They have been protected from total extinction for some years by the State, but now commercial pressures are at work to lift the ban on killing. The ostensible reason: sea otters have a taste for the abalone, an edible, mother-of-pearl-shelled mollusc, and they are blamed for a fall in the local catch.

Pro-otter societies have been formed to stop passage of new legislation which, they say, could mean the end for yet another species. Between trappers and man-made wastes the life of the sea-shore is in trouble.

Yet the battle against the

indiscriminate despoliation of the environment that began with publication of Rachel Carson's book *Silent Spring* is making headway. Conservationists felt triumphant when, last November, the federal government placed sharp restrictions on the use of DDT and other pesticides in the chlorinated hydrocarbon group.

Legal Blockade

Although manufacturers immediately began a long series of complex appeals which could block effective action for years, many seem to have been convinced that the DDT business is doomed. Of the seven major companies making DDT, only one is still producing it—the Montrose Chemical Company. And they are in trouble: the Environmental Defence Fund has filed suit charging that Montrose is discharging massive quantities of DDT into the Los Angeles sewer system.

Other chemical firms are switching to weed-killers, but few are willing to begin costly research into the production of new pesticides. They fear that they may never receive official approval, and their image is so badly damaged with consumers that massive use of any bug-killer in the future seems doubtful. The swing is to non-chemical means of pest control by biological methods, such as sterilization, the use of sex and food attractants and hormonal techniques.

(London Observer Service)

Some Davey Report Musings From One of the Wretches

By ALAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

Not being the owner of a newspaper, and not in any immediate danger of becoming one, I no doubt view the Davey Report on the Mass Media with a slightly different view (ho, ho, ho) than someone who is.

It's a curious report, full of obvious comments on the lowly lot of the ink-stained wretches, put down in the very catchy readable prose of Sandy Ross, himself one of the oppressed.

But it's surprisingly lacking in testimony from the actual troops in the trenches. Sen. Keith Davey sat solemnly and stubbornly in Ottawa, hearing brief after brief from publisher after owner.

If you're going to have a Senate commission on poverty, you talk to the poor. If you're doing a Senate study of newspapers, you gotta get out and talk to newspapermen.

Finally—at the nagging of some of us—Davey did send an emissary affixed to hear the complaints of younger reporters who, naturally, have a rather impatient view of the world.

But he never did feel the pulse of the trapped crew caught between campus and executive-land. Perhaps that accounts for a certain superficial quality to the main recommendations—"better described as exhortations, wishful wishes and expressions of earnest hopes," as the report itself puts it.

As one whose career has been marked by periodic lashings from the press, Sen. Davey is wisely rather wary of trying to impose governmental restrictions on the media, which often is the real official opposition.

However, what the report lacks in final convictions is more than made up for by the indictment hidden in the basic research.

Two of the three volumes are devoted to dry figures and charts on profits, productivity, revenue, salaries and circulation pulled from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, tax returns and company reports.

Davey talks about "the industry's astoundingly off-hand approach to recruitment and personnel development... if IBM had been as unconcerned about the kind of people it attracts and the conditions under which they work, it would still be making adding machines."

Too true. I can't see how newspapermen tolerate that the largest single group of Carleton journalism graduates are in public relations. When the flocks can seduce away the starry-eyed ones off campus, let alone the tired 40-year-olds, there is something amiss somewhere, it is blushing submitted.

It is the figures on profits which will be the most lasting portion of this report. Before-tax newspaper profits as a percentage of total assets, says Davey, are close to twice those found in other industries. In 1966, before-tax profits on equity were 27.5 per cent.

Owning a paper, Davey points out, can be almost as profitable as owning a paper-box factory or a department store. "If the brewing industry made profits half this large, and the people knew it, we suspect there would be silos in the beer stores."

Now the obvious suspicion here is that all these exporters working on the report, eager for their links at the capitalist boss, have exaggerated these "astounding"—as Davey calls them—profits. The Office, Boys' Revenge syndrome.

But the facts and figures are all down here. If the newspapers can refute them they had better get to work and publicize any errors—as we are forever editorially exhorting other groups who have their grievances with the published word.

The obvious conclusion is that newspapers can pay their employees more (hello dere, payroll.) Davey says a great many Canadian reporters "earn less than teachers, less than most skilled tradesmen, less than their counterparts in the advertising, circulation and promotion departments, less than they themselves could earn in other pursuits for which their education and training equip them."

He gives a good back of the hand to the American Newspaper Guild which is forever demanding pay increases but

"has taken no visible initiatives in the direction of improved standards and training."

He anticipates owners' objections by documenting how increases in productivity have consistently outrun increases in wages and salaries.

And he concludes that "employees are, in fact, subsidizing the extraordinary profits which, as we have already shown, are being enjoyed by all but a few publishing and broadcasting enterprises." Right on, Keith baby, right on.

Davey explains why economic ground rules dictate that the newspaper business tends toward a condition of monopoly in each locality—one of the reasons for the high profits. There's nothing that can be done about that.

But newspapers are not just another business. "What happens to the catnap or roofing tile or widget industry affects us as consumers; what happens to the publishing business affects us as citizens."

Here's the nub of the study. The public, allowing for the relative monopoly situation and the high profits, is going to demand more of newspapers. More participation, more responsibility, more accountability.

This is the post-Nader world. Caveat emptor has been discarded. Now, in the age of the consumer, it's caveat venditor—let the seller beware. Newspapers will no more escape this trend than will used-car dealers.

This report says "there is something about the media that is turning people off." Right. Just as they are being turned off by other institutions, from the Roman Catholic Church to universities.

it's the time for accountability. No politician can get away with what he could 20 years ago. Industry, once supreme, is now accountable to the public and must justify its expansion against the quality of life measurement.

The worth of the Davey report is that for the first time, the guts and the entrails and the embarrassing facts of the Canadian media are laid down for all to see. Accountability.

Newspapers are going to have a rougher time of it in the future.

We Can't Turn Our Backs on Science

By ANTHONY LEWIS

LONDON — Sir Peter Medawar is one of the great scientific figures of Britain and the Western World: The holder of degrees from Oxford, Cambridge, Liege and a half-dozen other universities, director of the National Institute for Medical Research, winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine.

But he is more than that. He is a scientist-philosopher, a voice of reason, that rare man who projects a serene, disinterested passion for truth.

A year ago, as president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Sir Peter gave a lecture rejecting



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"cries of despair" about science and technology. It is not science that threatens civilization, he said, but human folly—and more science will be needed to correct that.

The lecture was read by some as an attack on the prophets of environmental doom. In the magazine *Commentary*, for example, Sir Peter's optimism was contrasted with the despairing views of Paul Ehrlich, who has written so powerfully about the threat of overpopulation.

As it happened, Sir Peter could not at once expand on

his views, for at the time of the lecture he was taken seriously ill. But he is now, happily, recovering, and he has written to *Commentary*. His letter requires, and repays, thoughtful consideration.

Paul Ehrlich's thesis, Sir Peter says, is that unless we control population, no technology can save the world from disaster. Sir Peter seems to accept that. His relative optimism lies in the hope that science can solve the population problem. "I believe that one day a fully effective and medically unobjectionable method will be devised for preventing conception."

But even if we arrest the population rise, Sir Peter

suggests, and even if science produces more wonders, Ehrlich is right to say that we must learn to live a different way now: "We shall have to abandon a style of economy marked by profligate production, consumption and waste for something more like a space-ship economy marked by frugality, recycling and above all by forethought."

There is a sentence in what the world and its leaders must somehow come to understand if we are to survive. Western man will have to change his economic assumptions.

Growth has been fundamental to our idea of human progress: growth in population, production, consumption. But we know now that the earth is finite and fragile. To believe that the curve of economic growth can go on upward forever at an accelerating rate, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands said recently, is the current equivalent of believing in a flat earth.

The goal of a happy high-consumption world cannot be fulfilled even for the 3.5 billion people now alive, much less the 6 billion expected by the year 2000. At the American standard of living, the earth could support only 500 million.

Frugality and forethought instead of a profligate economic race: That is the only path to safety. But does anyone listen when a scientist as eminent and as unhygienic as Peter Medawar says so? Any of the men, that is, who hold power in our world?

A fair test of official sensitivity to the truths stated by Sir Peter—an easy test—is the issue of the American supersonic transport. The SST is an extreme example of the economics of waste, combined in this case with a direct threat to our surroundings. The Senate vote against funding the plane provided the occasion for rethinking its implications. Yet President Nixon and his men, in knee-jerk reaction, produced all the tired old arguments about progress and the national interest.

Earth's history, if there is one, will record that some day some men in power put life ahead of money and speed and prestige. When?

(The New York Times)

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Sweet December Comes Crunching

By RUSSELL BAKER

"What is so rare as a day in December?" as the poets have, for centuries now, shrunk from asking. In December with the dying of the year, what the heart knows seems more urgent than in November before the football season's waning.

In December the heart knows the ashes of defeat that linger on the taste buds of the mind when man's favorite team has a record of four wins, eight defeats, one tie, and two more dreary games to go.

Yes, December knows the urgency of what the heart knows, knows full well the futility of horse bravado in the stadium's ginkam. December dusk hears with the heart's ear the hollow folly of "Wait 'til next year!"

December comes on little reindeer's feet. You meet it first on the shopping-plaza parking lot, there where the last tree spiky branches bleakly silhouetted against the evening smog, was bulldozed two years ago. On little reindeer's feet December comes crunching into mankind's unwary fenders.

Later, in January, mallet-wielding brutes will deliver estimates of \$67.50, \$97.50, \$137.50 for the de-involving and uncrunching of December's fenders. But now is the time for jolly old 18 per cent interest charges.

December is the women, the lovely women of—December, feeling the urgency of the heart, giving themselves in passion to usurers and in their heat to taste the lusty interest charges, crunching cold mankind's fenders to make January delights for body-shop estimators.

In a cheque book Decembers come and go, almost as expensively as an original work of Michelangelo.

"December and the heart!" cried the voluptuary Barbary Countess. "Every-one talks of December and what the heart knows. Who will talk to me of December and what the body knows?"

About December the body is loath to talk too freely. It is a canny old devil, knows a nasty customer when it feels one, keeps its lip buttoned. Sometimes, though, when the bodies are alone, late at night, and the coals in the sizzling hearth have burned down to a few glowing cliches, and the bubble of wassail has loosened their tongues, the bodies may speak of December. They know.

What a piece of work is December! How in the soles of the feet, such a tomshoe chill. In the running of the nose, how like a curseable nuisance, how despicable in its tendency to bury summer's dear-bought tan in wan gray shroud while making the eyes to water. In treachery how like a statesman with its merry call to skis yielding fractures of the shin and ankle.

Hiawatha—he of the monotonous meter—must have sung of ancient American Decembers with rime ice on the ponds and the rich spicy aroma of grandmother's mince pie on the air of the forest primeval. Only he who waxes not slumbrous to Longfellow can say for sure.

And if he has so sung, this Hiawatha, who now will strum the old tom-tom to match the song of December past with threnody to December electronic? Will the threnodist sing true of our Decembers, saying:

December is night artificially created at 4 p.m. by heaven's manmade dome of garbage.

December is a lung full of exhaust gas lurking in a pile of freshly-cut Christmas trees.

December is a river so hot with wastes of the mill that made the gifts that spoke at yuletide of what the heart knew, at retail plus 18 per cent interest, that nature cannot freeze it.

December is a blackish grayness fattering a \$102 gas bill and a lost glove and it is a face black with slush splashed from gutters by machines thirsting to join vast traffic jams that they might also bellow with pride of still undead batteries?

When that April with its sweet showers has made every man to pay his income-tax, then do men long to make a pilgrimage back unto mid-December wherein, had they been foresightful and expensively-advised by tax lawyers, they might yet have built a tidy tax shelter before the fatal midnight of Dec. 31.

Once, listening to such tedious lament, the sage Vatsyana inquired, "Be there nought of guile then to be said of old December, laddie?"

To which the anonymous weeper did reply, "To be sure, December be-eth not yet January."

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Temperatures dropped to record lows for the date at a number of points in the south coast including Vancouver Airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo. The Arctic air is well established over the province with skies generally clear through the interior except for some patches of cloud in the central interior including a few snowflurries. Along the coast the north coast is cloudy with some rain being reported. In the south coast conditions were clear and cold though patches of cloud were occurring along the west coast of Vancouver Island. A weak system now over the northern Alaska panhandle is forecast to move down the coast. This will bring some snow to the south coast this afternoon and evening. Otherwise conditions will remain much the same.

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Valid for 24 hours

Victoria: Snowflurries tonight. Becoming sunny by noon Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 30 and 38.

Vancouver: Snowflurries tonight. Becoming sunny by noon Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 27 and 32.

East Coast: Snowflurries tonight. Becoming sunny by noon Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 24 and 30.

West Coast: Mixed rain and snow tonight. Sunny Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofo, 32 and 37; Port Hardy, 27 and 36; Port Alberni, 28 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Victoria 36 30
Normal 47 39

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 50 44 37

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	29	16
Halifax	20	1
Montreal	1	-11
Ottawa	9	-15
Toronto	21	7
New York	36	29
Thunder Bay	14	-1
Winnipeg	1	-4
Regina	-1	-14
Saskatoon	-5	-22
Medicine Hat	-7	-28
Lethbridge	6	-11
Calgary	9	-1
Edmonton	-9	-35
Penticton	26	5
Cranbrook	13	-10
Vancouver	34	20
N. Westminster	30	20
Prince Rupert	31	13
Prince George	1	-4
Kamloops	12	-8
Revelstoke	18	-4
Fort Nelson	-3	-11
Whitehorse	7	-4
Fort St. John	9	-7
Seattle	36	28
Portland	44	30
San Francisco	53	39

World temperatures: Rome 48, 23; Paris 43, 34; London 44, 34; Berlin 28, 25; Amsterdam 41, 32; Brussels 37, 24; Madrid 45, 35; Moscow 21, 18; Stockholm 41, 28; Tokyo 53, 39.

U.S. temperatures: Detroit 30, 24; Las Vegas 48, 39; Washington 41, 35; Phoenix 62, 47; Miami 75, 72.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine December 47 hrs.
Last December 25.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 45.8 hrs.
Sunshine 1970 2,416.3 hrs.
Last year 2,179.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2,186.5 hrs.
Precipitation December 1.68 ins.
Last December 2.14 ins.
Normal (30 years) 3.55 ins.
Precipitation 1970 16.84 ins.
Last year 17.33 ins.
Normal (30 years) 25.87 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
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Ringling
Circus
Sold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 100-year-old Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Circus is being sold to a toy manufacturing company.

Elliot Handler, chairman and chief executive officer of the toy firm, Mattel, Inc., and Irvin Feld, circus president, announced the agreement in principle Monday subject to approval of directors of both companies.

Under the agreement, Roy Hofheinz, operator of the Houston Astrodome and owner of Houston Astros National League baseball team, and his circus partners, Irvin and Israel Feld of Washington, D.C., will receive Mattel stock valued at \$47.6 million.

Hofheinz will receive an estimated \$27 million of that.

Hofheinz will continue as board chairman of the circus and Irvin Feld as its president and chief executive officer.

"It is all part of our program to develop into a leading company in the youth market," said a Mattel spokesman.

The circus was established by P. T. Barnum and became Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows in 1919.

Two Men Dead
In Shootings

MONTREAL (CP) — Police were investigating a shooting incident at the downtown Canadian National Railway Central Station early today which resulted in the deaths of two CN maintenance workers.

The shooting took place in an employees' cloak room on the lower level of the station. One of the men apparently took out a sawed-off rifle and shot the other man and then turned the rifle on himself.

Both men were said to be in their 40s.

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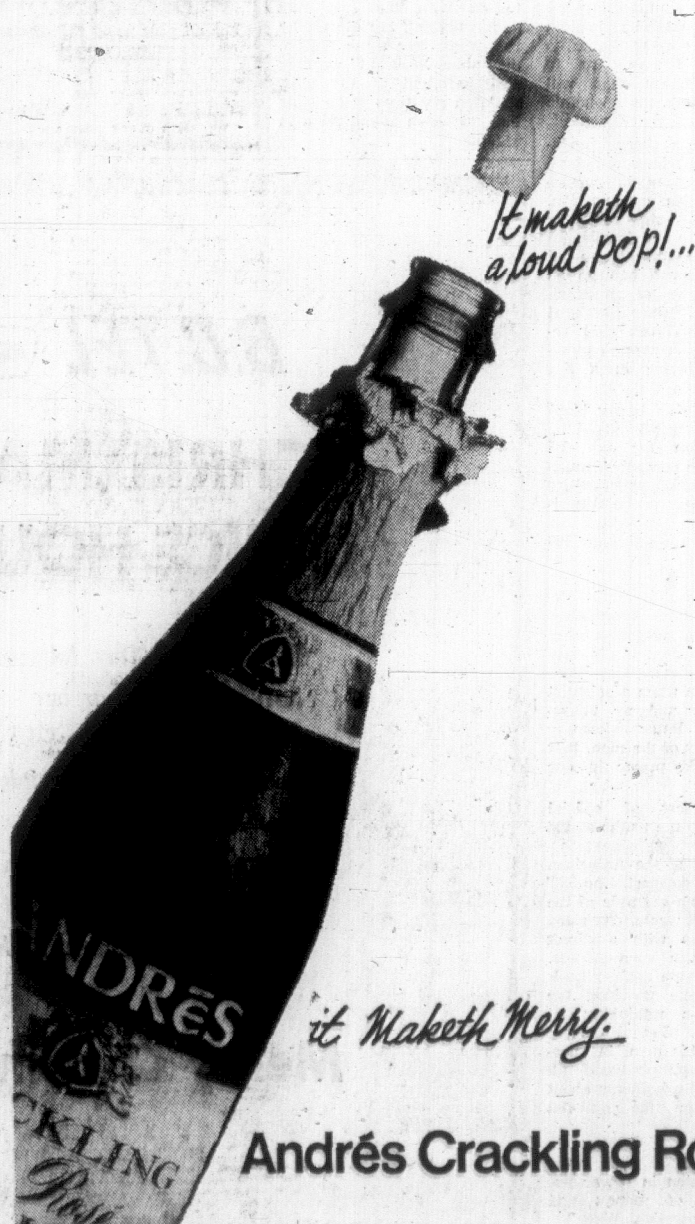
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Too Many Applicants

CALGARY (CP) — The University of Calgary medical school will turn down an estimated 950 applicants for the 48 openings in September, 1971, Dr. William Cochrane, dean of medicine, said Monday.

"We estimate we will have 1,000 applicants by the Dec. 31 application deadline," Dr. Cochrane said. "We can only accept 45 of these."

In 1970, 45 of 481 applicants were accepted.

"We're limited in physical space," the dean said. "Preference is given to Albertans, then to Western Canadians, other Canadians, students from the United States and then from the rest of the world."

Alderman Guilty

WINNIPEG (CP) — An alderman in the Greater Winnipeg city of West Kildonan has been found guilty on a charge of creating a disturbance in a public place.

George Stewchuk, 60 years, was fined \$200 by Magistrate John J. Enns Monday in provincial magistrates court.

A second charge, of assault causing bodily harm, was dismissed.

The charges arose out of an incident on Sept. 27 in front of a house which Ald. Stewchuk owns and rents.

Court had been told earlier that Ald. Stewchuk and his son had attempted to stop tenants from leaving the house until back rent was paid. Police officers arrived on the scene and an altercation apparently took place between Ald. Stewchuk and the police officers.

Statement Studied

CALGARY (CP) — Education Minister Robert Clark said Monday his department will investigate a policy statement made last week by Peter Elliott, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

Elliott said that although the Calgary public and separate school boards have approved the use of liquor at community functions, licences will only be granted sparingly.

Clark, in a telephone interview from Edmonton, said his department is "looking into the situation."

Dam Unit Operating

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — The first of 12 generating units of the Kettle Rapids Dam began operating Sunday, four months ahead of schedule. Manitoba Hydro officials said that after tests the unit was producing 102,000

School Board
Staff Pay
Increases

EDMONTON (CP) — Members of the public school board's senior administrative staff Monday were granted 6 per cent wage increases for 1971.

The 10 senior officials received increases ranging between 10 and 18 per cent in June for 1970.

Board superintendent Dr. Roland Jones now earns \$33,820, up from \$32,000. His salary increase in June was \$5,000 a year.

Deputy superintendent Tom Baker and secretary-treasurer Tom Meen each received \$1,650 raises Monday to bring their salaries to \$29,150.

Other senior administrators now earn between \$22,000 and \$24,000 annually.

Trustees decided not to give themselves higher wages for the coming year. Each trustee receives \$4,000 a year while the chairman of the board is paid \$5,500.

People

A young prisoner who escaped from the St. Louis County jail in Gumbo, Mo., Sunday returned this morning after having a Christmas visit with his paralyzed sister.

Leonard Cooper, 17, broke out through a kitchen skylight and walked 20 miles to his home in St. Peter's, Mo.

There he met with his 10-year-old sister who was brought home for a 10-day visit from a state hospital.

A county corrections official said of Cooper:

"He's not what you'd call criminal."

Cooper is awaiting trial on a charge of second-degree burglary.

What is believed to be the first ordinance in the United States eliminating the sale of leaded gasoline was signed into law Monday by Mayor Frank A. Sedita of Buffalo, N.Y.

The legislation stipulates that only completely lead-free gasoline be sold by 1980.

Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, central figure of Washington's top political scandal of the 1960s, has failed in a last bid to stay out of prison.

The Supreme Court Monday refused to review the decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals which upheld his sentence of one to three years after conviction on charges of income tax evasion, fraud, conspiracy and theft.

A man at Leeds prison today started the 335th day of a hunger strike against his conviction in January on two housebreaking charges.

Ronald Barker, 29, is serving a 2½-year sentence, but is being force-fed with liquids each day and is in good condition. The previous longest hunger strike was 94 days by nine men in 1920.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Report Urges Protection

VANCOUVER (CP) — A study commissioned two months after a Vancouver nurse was stabbed to death as she walked home from work has recommended better street lighting around hospitals and subsidized transportation for hospital employees.

The murder of Myrna Louise Inglis, 26, in September, 1969, is still unsolved. Her death resulted in an outcry for protection of women who must work at night.

The report, released Monday, was sponsored by the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia, the B.C. Hospital Association, the Hospital Employees Union and the Psychiatric Nurses Association.

Youths Fined

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Kevin Waites and Ronald Christensen, both 17, paid fines of \$300 each for telephoning bomb threats to their high school in this East Kootenay community.

The two youths had been given until Friday to pay the fines or face 15 days in jail.

Unionists Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 30 unionists turned out for a demonstration Monday at the Unemployment Insurance Commission office here to protest the high rate of unemployment among British Columbia tradesmen.

The demonstration was organized by the 3,100-member Carpenters' Union. Over 600 of its members are jobless.

Officer Requested

VANCOUVER (CP) — Application for a provincial mediation officer to assist in resolving a contract dispute between the Teamsters Union and 78 trucking and warehousing companies was made Monday after negotiations broke down.

Extradition At 3 A.M.

NEW YORK (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis was taken from detention at 3:05 a.m. today for extradition to California where she faces murder and kidnap charges in a courtroom shootout.

Miss Davis lost her fight to prevent her extradition when Justice John Harlan of the U.S. Supreme Court declined Monday to halt the proceeding. A stay granted by the U.S. district court expired at 4 p.m.

Miss Davis had been held in jail since her capture here Oct. 13.



BAKER headed for jail

DR. MAKAROFF CAN RE-APPLY FOR PRIVILEGE

Abortionist Suspended From Practice

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Robert Makaroff, sentenced to three months in jail for performing illegal abortions, was suspended from the practice of medicine in British Columbia Monday by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C.

The judgment, effective from its delivery, said the college was "unanimously resolved that the name of Robert P. Makaroff be erased from the medical registry."

Makaroff, who admitted a one-year income from performing abortions of \$300,000, was also fined \$15,000 on conviction

in September. He was released Nov. 25.

Dr. W. G. McClure, registrar of the college, said:

"He is free to re-apply to be re-registered whenever he feels that he is fit or whenever he feels the council will consider a re-application."

The registrar was not sure what legal avenues of appeal are open to the doctor, however he said Makaroff could appeal to the college at any time.

The college judgment explained that a decision was made on the basis of professional, not legal, conduct, and in full rea-

lization of the change in attitude toward abortion and the abortion amendments to the Criminal Code.

BROKE THE LAW

"Dr. Makaroff knowingly and willfully chose to break the law on the plea of society's great need and with the alleged idealistic object of forcing a change in the law for the benefit of society," read the judgment.

"At the same time he protected his own interests by charging a high fee resulting in a net income, by his admission of \$300,000 during the last year of practice.

"At no time prior to his embarking on his course of action did Dr. Makaroff spend any time or effort to solicit support for his cause through the normal democratic channels available to everyone."

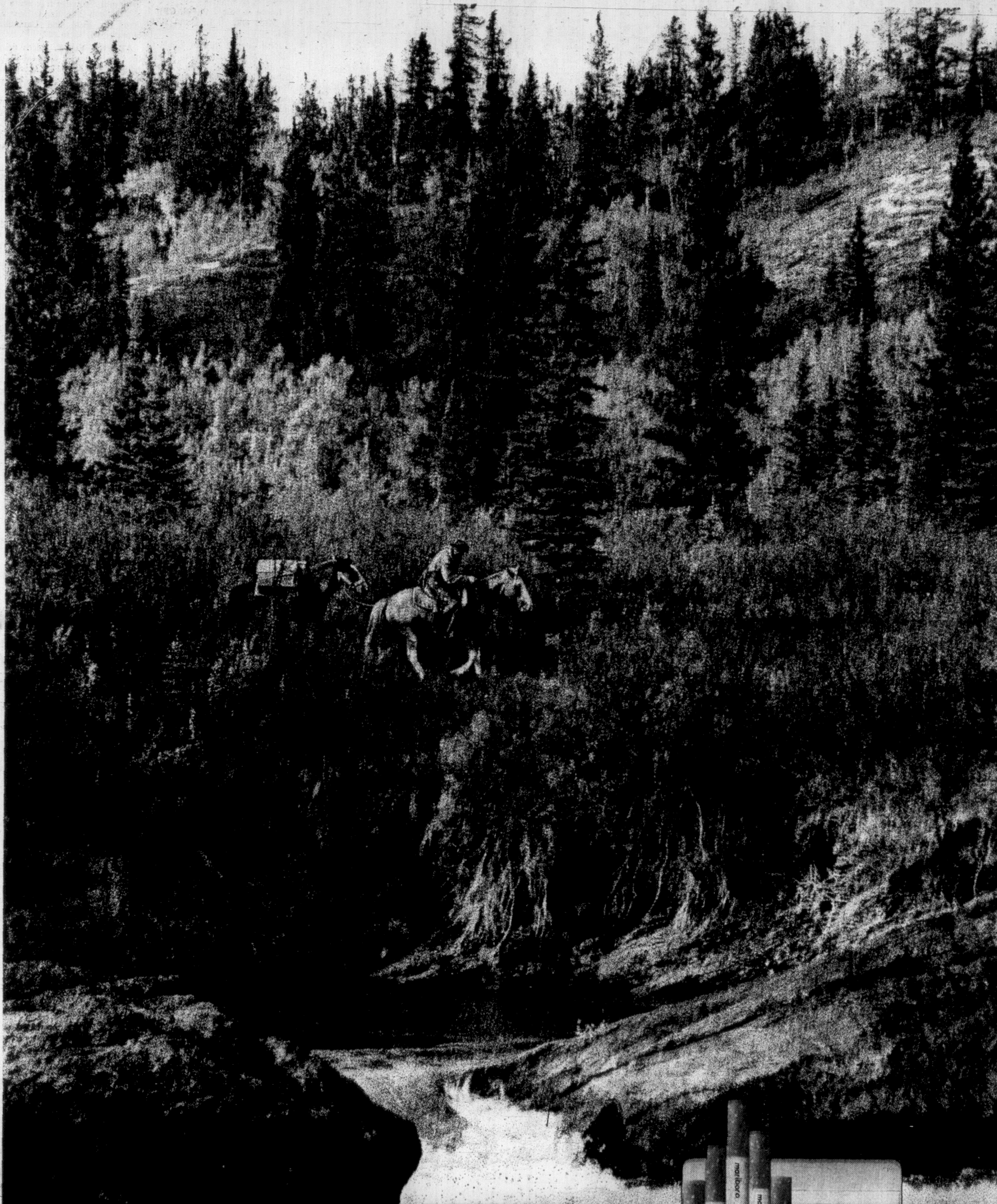
The college also reported that Makaroff did not solicit the support of the medical fraternity to petition government to bring changes in abortion law.

"For him to take the illegal action he did betrays an arrogant assumption of right in a highly controversial social problem," said the judgment.

"The function of the College

of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C. is to administer the Medical Act. It is not the function of the college to espouse causes or to support any individual or group of individuals seeking to change the Criminal Code of Canada, particularly when their endeavors are outside the framework of the law."

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Horne, Pitfield

Horne and Pitfield Foods Ltd. in a report for the 28-week period ended Oct. 17, said net income was down 12.6 per cent to \$280,846 as earnings again were affected by rising costs and intense competition.

Earnings were 15.3 cents on each of 1,832,554 shares outstanding compared with 17.5 cents on 1,832,064 shares outstanding last year.

Since the last report a 10,000-foot-square store in Red Deer was added to the IGA (Independent Grocers' Association) group of stores for 74 now serviced, the report said. Sixty-five are owned and operated by independent retailers and nine by the company.

Silver Mark

A rights offering will be made to Silver Mark Mines Ltd. stockholders to provide funds for exploration of a silver-copper property 40 miles south-west of Tucson, Ariz. Percussion drilling has started.

Meanwhile, the company is considering follow-up work on its Glenna Lake, Yukon, property, with silver-lead-zinc potential.

Universal

The construction slump and softer economy together with an increase in expenses pared down six-month profits of Universal Sections Ltd. in the period ended Sept. 30.

The Toronto-based firm reports sales of \$9.48 million compared with \$10 million last year, and net income of \$165,046 (36.1 cents a share) against \$300,900 (6 cents).

Calgary Stocks

By The Canadian Press
Calgary Stock Exchange—Dec. 22

Complete tabulation of Monday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked. Net change is from previous board closing sales.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	200	70	70	70	+1
CSX Chem	300	280	280	280	-2
Envt	200	70	70	70	-2
Acrol	2700	112	106	110	-3
Barons	3500	12	6	6	-1
Bonanza	500	60	60	60	-3
Hidragas	200	40	40	40	-2
Lochiel	2200	120	125	125	-2
Madison	1000	25	25	25	-2
Nitracell	6000	53	50	53	+3
Petrolins	2500	30	30	30	-2
Safety	200	14	14	14	-1
W. Warner	1000	43	43	43	+1

MINES

Alco	1000	19	15	19	-9
Camp	1000	48	48	48	-1
Col River	1000	37	37	37	-11
Cop Pass	500	18	18	18	-1
Culture	1000	32	32	32	-2
Duke	1000	60	60	60	-2
Flu Flu	1000	60	60	60	-2
Matrix	1000	11	11	11	-1
Reidale	4000	11	11	11	-1
Scope	1000	20	20	20	-1
Terra	600	310	300	300	-10
Tobe	4000	18	18	18	-1
Total sales:	41,200				

Commodities

Prices of selected commodities Monday.

No. 2 Cotton—New York (per lb.)	Open	High	Low	Close
March	27.00	27.00	27.00	26.50
May	27.00	27.00	27.00	26.50
July	27.00	27.00	27.00	26.50
Copper—New York (per lb.)				
Dec	46.50	47.00	46.50	46.50
Jan	46.50	47.00	46.50	47.00
March	47.00	47.50	47.00	47.50
Lumber—Chicago (per 1,000 bd. ft.)				
Jan	78.50	78.50	78.00	78.00
March	82.50	82.50	82.00	82.00
May	82.50	82.50	82.00	82.00
Pork Bellies—Chicago (per lb.)				
Feb	28.10	28.27	27.10	27.10
March	28.10	28.27	27.10	27.10
May	28.10	28.27	27.10	27.10
Silver—New York (per ounce)				
Dec	164.50	164.50	163.50	163.50
Jan	164.50	164.50	163.50	163.50
July	173.20	173.50	172.50	174.40
Plywood—Chicago (per 1,000 sq. ft.)				
Jan	72.50	72.50	72.00	72.00
March	76.70	77.40	76.20	77.10
May	76.70	77.40	76.20	77.10
Sept	83.80	84.20	84.20	84.20

London Metals

In pounds sterling per metric ton.

	Close	Prev. Close
Copper—Wire Bars	441 1/2	442 1/2
Spot	441 1/2	442 1/2
Forward	441 1/2	442 1/2
Sales 4,175 tons.		
Tin	1435	1437
Spot	1437	1438
Forward	1437	1438
Sales 455 tons.		
Lead	116 1/2	116 1/2
Spot	116 1/2	116 1/2
Forward	116 1/2	116 1/2
Sales 365 tons.		
Zinc	120 1/2	120 1/2
Spot	120 1/2	120 1/2
Forward	120 1/2	120 1/2
Sales 2,200 tons.		
Financial Times Industrial Index 364.4		

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Monday, Dec. 21, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada:			
Canada and Guaranteed			
			Ask
6 1/2 April 1971		100.10	100.20
6 1/2 April 1972		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 June 1971		100.10	100.20
6 1/2 June 1972		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 October 1971		100.10	100.20
6 1/2 October 1972		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 December 1971		100.10	100.20
6 1/2 December 1972		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 April 1973		100.10	100.20
6 1/2 September 1972		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 February 1973		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 February 1974		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 July 1973		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 July 1974		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 October 1973		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 October 1974		99.95	100.05
6 1/2 December 1973-84		100.00	100.10
6 1/2 April 1974-84		100.00	100.10
6 1/2 June 1974		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 October 1974-86		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 December 1974		99.95	100.05
6 1/2 April 1975		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 October 1975		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 April 1976		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 July 1976		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 October 1976		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 April 1977		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 October 1977		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 December 1977-85		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 April 1978		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 October 1978		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 December 1978		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 April 1979		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 October 1979		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 December 1979		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 April 1980		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 October 1980		100.05	100.15
6 1/2 Sept. 1983		79.95	80.05
6 1/2 June 1982		77.95	78.05
6 1/2 May 1980		77.95	78.05
6 1/2 Sept. 1980		81.95	82.05
6 1/2 Sept. 1982		81.95	82.05
6 1/2 March 1985		81.95	82.05
6 1/2 March 1986		81.95	82.05
6 1/2 Perpetual		81.95	82.05
6 1/2 April 1987		78.75	78.85
6 1/2 May 1987		78.75	78.85
6 1/2 February 1983		78.75	78.85
6 1/2 January 1985		78.75	78.85
6 1/2 October 1987		77.75	77.85
Corporations			
Ahl 7 1/2 Sept. 1987		83.00	85.00
Ahl 8 1/4 1 April 1990		102.00	104.00
Ahl 8 1/4 1 May 1990		102.00	104.00
Ahl 8 1/4 1 June 1990		102.00	104.00
Beil 8 1/2 1 May 1971-84.90		101.90	102.90
Beil 8 1/2 1 May 1971-84.90		101.90	102.90
Beil 8 1/2 1 May 1971-84.90		101.90	102.90
Beil 8 1/2 1 Aug. 1990		102.00	104.00
Beil 8 1/2 1 Aug. 1990		102.00	104.00
Beil 8 1/2 1 Aug. 1990		102.00	104.00
Beil 8 1/2 1 April 1980		102.00	104.00

Naturalists Want Ban On Any Industry at Lake

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Valley Natural History Society wants Somenos Lake rezoned to "rural restricted" classification.

Naturalists are concerned because the southern end of the lake is zoned for light industry.

"Light industry in a water fowl feeding area isn't compatible," Stan Baker of Crofton at a birdwatching rally at the lake Sunday.

North Cowichan council recently banned hunting in the area after pressure from naturalists.

Since the ban there has been an increase of 2,700 ducks, ornithologist John Comer reported.

Comer, who contributes regularly to the Audubon Society's quarterly journal and is a society member, said since the ban he has

counted 1,000 widgeons, 900 pintails, 500 mallards, 200 mergansers and flocks of buffleheads, greenwinged teal, shovellers, lesser scaups and ruddy ducks.

Comer expects that by Christmas the mallards will increase to about 1,600. The pintails will also near that figure and the widgeons could total 2,000.

The local society, active for seven years, has more than 80 members.

"We have various branches," said Comer, who specializes in birds. "Many members are very active in studying marine life, birds, rocks and minerals."

One group of conservationists is pushing to have Somenos Lake declared a bird sanctuary.

Cowichan Hospital Praised As It Gets Accreditation

DUNCAN — Cowichan and District Hospital Board has been told by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation that "the mark of an accredited hospital can prove as demanding as the trials and efforts leading to first success."

Advising the board and administrative members of the accreditation, the council commended them for their response to the challenge of accreditation as "evidenced

by the very real progress during the past year."

John Hulbert, board chairman, explained they received provisional accreditation when they applied for the first time last year.

"No hospital is ever accredited in the first inspection," he said.

"A list of deficiencies regarding things that need bringing up to standard is sent to the hospital. A year later they come back and check to see if they have made good all the deficiencies."

Hulbert said an accredited hospital can never relax.

Once a hospital has reached this standard it is inspected every two years and "the standards will always be higher and higher," said Hulbert.

"The board feels the community should be proud of their hospital and should certainly be proud of the way the medical staff and nursing staff are willing to co-operate."

The hospital board plans to place an extended-care referendum before the Cowichan Valley Regional District in February.

Hulbert said the site for the structure, type of building, number of beds and costs have not yet been determined.

Four to Compete For Trustee Post

DUNCAN — Four Duncan residents will compete for a city school trustee seat left vacant after the Dec. 12 civic elections.

Pulp mill employee Andy Anand, millwright Angus Fraser, hairdresser Ole Olsson and CPR agent G. D. Allester will speak at the first meeting next year of the Cowichan school board.

After their submissions, the eight trustees will pick one of them in a secret ballot.

A board chairman will be elected at the same meeting. The date hasn't been set.

Rural trustee for the past two years John Stewart told board members Monday he declined to run for a second term because he is becoming a stranger to his family and he felt "more like a whipping-post than a trustee."

"Every move we made we were either knocked down by the taxpayer or the provincial government," he said. "At least the government seems to be letting up a little but the taxpayers certainly aren't."

Retiring city trustee Ernie Goddard said the recently-defeated \$602,800 building referendum should be re-submitted early in 1971.

Goddard said a study should be made of the areas that defeated the referendum to find out why they are opposed.

"I believe that with concentrated effort taxpayers will pass it," he said.

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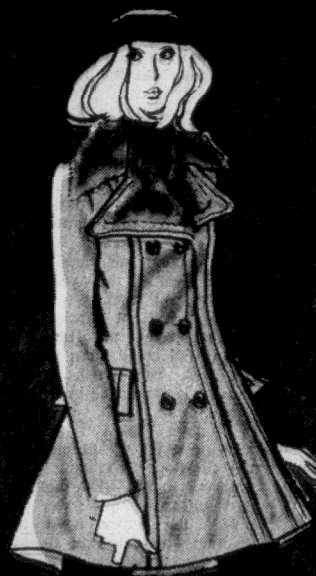


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VIKING DEFENCE HELD OPPONENTS TO TOTAL OF 143 POINTS

HOME PLAYOFF DATE WITH 49ERS SATURDAY

First Game Showed That Purple People Were Tough

By The Canadian Press

When the National Football League season opened last September, there was some suspicion that the Purple People were ready to be eaten.

Minnesota Vikings, 23-7 victims of Kansas City Chiefs in the preceding Super Bowl game, had to meet them again without Joe Kapp at quarterback and with Carl Eller, their all-pro defensive end, out of shape after reporting late to training camp. The morning of the game, coach Bud Grant showed the Vikings the film of the Super Bowl rout, just to refresh their mem-

ory. In the afternoon, Minnesota thrashed the Chiefs 27-10.

That started the club off to its second consecutive 12-2 season, the best in the NFL and a ticket to a home date with San Francisco 49ers Sunday in the first round of the playoffs.

Dallas Cowboys entertain Detroit Lions Saturday in the other National Conference semi-final. In the American Conference, Cincinnati Bengals visit Baltimore Colts Saturday and Miami Dolphins tackle the Raiders at Oakland Sunday.

"When we started off the season beating the Chiefs, it got us

off to a good start," said Minnesota centre Mick Tingelhoff. "We just went to work from there on."

The Viking defence held the opposition to an NFL low of 143 points, intercepting 28 passes along the way and the offence startled its critics by scoring 335 points, the third-highest in the league. Place-kicker Fred Cox accounted for 125 of them, a league scoring record.

Kapp, who came to the Vikings after a contract dispute with British Columbia Lions of the Canadian League, left them under similar circumstances

and suffered with the lowly Boston Patriots while Gary Cuozzo took over as No. 1 quarterback at Minnesota.

The 49ers, who had to go down to the wire to edge Los Angeles Rams for the West Division title, were too happy about gaining their first playoff berth in history to worry about the frigid midwestern weather. They played the Vikings in a snowstorm a year ago and lost 10-7.

"We'll just forget about the weather and play ball," said coach Dick Nolan, whose club compiled a 10-3-1 record.

Like Kansas City, which failed to make the playoffs, the Cowboys have reason to be wary of an opponent intent on retribution.

The last time Detroit quarterback Greg Landry came to Dallas he was starting his first NFL game and the Lions were trampled 59-13.

That was in 1968 and the Cowboys have no illusions that things will be the same Saturday.

"He has that experience now and can recognize defenses," said Jerry Tubbs, their line-backer coach. "He knows what

to do when his receiver is covered. He's the best running quarterback in the league."

Both clubs have 10-4 records, Dallas finishing with five consecutive victories for the East Division title while Detroit made the playoffs as the runner-up with the best won-lost mark.

Baltimore, 11-2-1, expects to have the injured Johnny Unitas back at quarterback against Cincinnati, 8-6, in a battle of American Conference division winners.

Miami, the AFC's top runner-up at 10-4, may face Oakland,

8-4-2, without defensive tackle Manny Fernandez, who has a shoulder separation.

But the Dolphins barely missed their 250-pound lineman Sunday as they slaughtered Buffalo Bills 47-7 with quarterback Bob Griese continually varying his signal-calling cadence to draw his opponents offside.

Coach Don Shula is not counting on the gimmick to fool the Raider defence, which he calls "a tough, bump-and-run type that never gives you room."

"They're always tight on receivers and really challenge you."



BILL WALKER

Let's see now, when all this football madness began back in September, it was crystal clear in some quarters who would win it all. But that was in September, and with what proved to be an almost careless disregard for the sensitiveness of others, y'r agent humbly suggested who would be playing whom this Saturday and Sunday.

Well, the puzzle is over, and if anything is clear now it's that your agent if not always right, is never wholly wrong either. How's that for waffling? Or, if you wish, the selections at that time were Baltimore, Cleveland and Kansas City in the American Conference divisional races, and Dallas, Detroit and Los Angeles in the National.

That makes it three out of six with the help of the wild card club, Detroit.

The Lions actually were picked to beat out Minnesota, and actually might have done it except for a couple of lost moments late in two games. Which is why faith will be propagated, and the Lions sustained for the moment.

It was the Lions, remember, who were victimized in New Orleans that memorable day when Tom Dempsey kicked a 63-yard field goal. You may recall the incidents leading to this fabled boot. The Lions had staged a spectacular rally to take a 17-16 lead with only 11 seconds to play. Then the Lions kicked off. Eleven seconds! The game was in the bag. But was it? With just two seconds to play Dempsey's foot hit the ball, and the Lions had lost. Some called it an angelic kick. The Lions had other words for it.

The other stunner. That came just one week later. The Lions had played the mighty Vikings even and were leading 20-17. There was less than two minutes to play and the ball was at midfield. The Lions were in—almost! But no. Gary Cuozzo connected on a 49-yard touchdown pass and Minnesota had won a game Detroit was unlucky to lose.

Now the point of the story is that if the Lions had won those two games, they could have won divisional honors. As it is they can best be identified now as the club that had to win five in a row, four of those against divisional leaders, and the last against Green Bay, to capture that coveted extra playoff berth.

That explains Detroit, and probably writes off Los Angeles as well. For it was the Lions who knocked off the Rams when they had the western tie in their grasp.

Cleveland, which figured to be a cinch, had no excuses, and faltered badly at the end. Upstart Cincinnati came on strong with seven victories. This confounded all the experts. As expected, however, it was a two-team race between Oakland and Kansas City in their division. The difference? Oakland had George Blanda (and perhaps some help from above). Kansas City didn't, and didn't measure up as defending Super Bowl champs, either. The other surprise was Miami. The Dolphins did a mid-season turn around and at least have momentum in their favor.

The winners for this week? The mind boggles again, for not for long.

Cincinnati at Baltimore: Johnny Unitas, in this book is still the No. 1 quarterback in the business, and the Colts have too much savvy and playoff experience for their expansion rivals, Baltimore by 10.

San Francisco at Minnesota: League records mean little when two powerhouses meet; and this could be a classic. The west coast fear is it may come up cold, and if it does, Viking coach Bud Grant's old cold-power approach may come to the fore. Still, quarterback John Brodie is having a fabulous year and could change it all around for the 49ers. Minnesota in a real squeaker, by three.

Miami at Oakland: They should be throwing the ball all over the field in this one, if it stays dry, and it could be a high-scoring battle too. Miami has come on very strong in the latter part of the season, but Oakland often does the impossible with almost no time left to do it in either. Blanda . . . er Oakland, by two.

Detroit at Dallas: If the deductions have been obvious up to now, this one should be a cinch. It should be, except that Dallas is long overdue. So is Detroit, for that matter. But the game is in Dallas, confusing isn't it? The gamblers may have other odds to offer, but for consistency of performance as opposed to an explosive attack, that doesn't always explode. The nod here has to go to the Lions.

The margin: Six points. So there you have it, the unabridged pre-Christmas version, completely devoid of sentiment, and if not right, not all wrong, either. Again.

Tag-Team Battle Tops Mat Card

Gene Kiniski will partner Johnny Quinn in a tag-team battle against Duncan McTavish and Don Leo Jonathan in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Tuesday at Black Memorial Arena.

In other bouts beginning at 8 p.m., Dan Kroffat tackles Chutty Yokuchi, Eric Froelich grapples Yasu Fuji and Bill Cody meets wrestling card Tuesday at Black.



TOWN MOOR COURSE CAN BE BUSY PLACE

Horses are old hat to members of Town Moor Golf Club at Doncaster, England, and John Siddall maintains concentration as he hits iron shot from fairway while field of horses clears barrier on track located

within golf course. Horses and golfers are usual companions on course, but there is no explanation offered for car between steeds and swingers.—(AP Wirephoto)

LINE COACH SHIFTING FROM LIONS TO LIONS?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says Bill McPeak, offensive line coach with Detroit Lions of the National Football League, has been offered the job as executive general manager of the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

It quotes McPeak as saying he was "very much interested" in the offer to fill the newly-created post with the club. He played for Pittsburgh Steelers between 1949 and 1957 and coached Washington Redskins from 1961 to 1964.

Sports columnist Eric Whitehead says the club had considered hiring Eagle Keys, coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, to replace Jackie Parker, Lions' coach, who would then become executive general manager, but this backfired.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

First Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: Sure She's Sure (Tienery) \$11.40 \$4.50 \$3.60 Snappy Levis (Labeil) 3.40 2.80 Sincere Heart (Ramon) 3.40 2.80

Second Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Hills Of Snow (McSwain) \$13.60 \$5.60 \$3.80 Quicall (Labeil) 5.20 3.40 Hard To Reason (Pierce) 6.20 4.20

Third Race — \$5,000, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs: Juvenilla (Walker) \$24.20 \$14.40 \$8.60 Little Sugarbun (Diaz) 9.00 5.20 Roman Rumba (Labeil) 4.20

Fourth Race — \$3,000, allowance, two-year-old maiden colts and geldings, six furlongs: Seaside Rocket (Pritchard) \$68.40 \$31.60 \$8.00 di-China Wall (Long) 3.00 2.80 di-Bagdad Express (Tienery) 2.80 2.60

Fifth Race — \$3,200, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Winmore Steel (McSwain) \$6.00 \$2.00 \$2.20 Satin Serenade (Cooper) 2.20 2.80

Sixth Race — \$2,700, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Smiley's Super (Gonzalez) \$8.40 \$4.60 \$4.40 Bonding Boy (Yala) 4.50 3.60

Seventh Race — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Mr. Most (Gonzalez) \$5.00 \$2.80 \$3.00

Eighth Race — \$2,000, added stakes, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Swift Years (Wellington) \$10.00 \$5.50 \$4.00 Nigretta Pride (Dunrouse) 7.00 5.20

Ninth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Now Finny (Lewis) \$35.00 \$14.40 \$8.40

Tenth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Mr. Most (Gonzalez) \$5.00 \$2.80 \$3.00

Eleventh Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Mr. Most (Gonzalez) \$5.00 \$2.80 \$3.00

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Ron's Ready For Good Will

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — A guy with the Mets booked passage for one of those gala Christmas cruises to the West Indies.

He was all set to relax a little and enjoy himself and some of his friends even came down to the ship the Leonardo da Vinci, to see him off Monday and bid him bon voyage.

The ship was due to sail at noon. Twenty minutes before then, a sheet of paper with a message on it was slipped under the door of this guy's stateroom.

"The Italian Maritime Union has called a 24-hour strike," read the message. "Try again tomorrow."

The guy with the Mets shrugged. "That's the kind of year it's been," he said.

Ron Swoboda, the outfielder the Mets have up on the block for money, marbles or anything, laughed when he heard about the Leonardo da Vinci episode. "I know what he means," Swoboda said about the other member of the Mets left standing in shallow water so to speak.

When Ron Swoboda previously was last heard from he was somewhat unhappy and that's putting it mildly. He was particularly unhappy with Gil Hodges, who manages the Mets, because Hodges has been playing him increasingly less the past few years and last season he played him less than at any time since originally coming to the club six years ago.

Ron Swoboda gave out a couple of interviews the past summer in which he came out and said loud and clear he didn't care if he once was considered the "darling" of all the Mets fans, he wanted to be traded now because he felt Hodges had lost confidence in him.

There are six Bruins among the leaders, the other being Wayne Cashman, who has 34 points.

Three things have happened since Swoboda made that original announcement.

One, he and teammate Ed Kranepool opened a restaurant called "The Dugout" in Amityville, Long Island, not too far from where both live.

Two, the Mets have done their best to accommodate Swoboda by offering him around to everybody, but you'd never believe how little they've been offered in return.

And three, Swoboda is still with the Mets.

This is the time of year to show a little extra good will toward your fellow man and Ron Swoboda certainly is ready. He isn't getting down on his knees or anything like that, but it's obvious he has been doing some serious thinking about some of the things he said.

Within the sport there is no professionalism. The rewards, according to Maj. Lewis, are "the joy and satisfaction of seeing your bird swoop down into the winning box."

Gloucestershire, estimates that pigeon racing here has a flock of more than 6,000 supporters, all of them either trainers or breeders. His own union has a membership of 3,000.

Pigeon racing was formed as an official sport in 1886 although races were recorded many years earlier. It is partly a traditional pastime, Lewis said, and he emphasized that it is considered by its participants only as a hobby.

"There's no money to be made from the sport. Betting exists, but only on a small scale."

Membership in a union is five shillings a year and the pigeons' running costs, too, are low. However one first-class racer recently went for \$8,750 at an auction.

"It only weighs a pound—that's the most expensive pound of flesh I've ever heard of," Lewis said.

Esposito Leads Boston Charge To New Peaks

MONTREAL (CP) — Phil Esposito and the Boston Bruin tradition are moving hand in hand.

Esposito, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, is averaging exactly two points a game after 32 games this season.

No player in NHL history has recorded that high an average this late in a season, and the ones closest to that mark in the past were all Boston players.

When Esposito, the Bruins' lanky centre, set the current record of 126 points in 1968-69, he averaged 1.70 points a game. In 1943-44, Herbie Cain of Boston won the scoring title with 82 points in 48 games, an average of 1.70.

Cooney Weiland, another Bruin, was the titlist in 1929-30 with 73 points in 43 contests, for an average of 1.66 points a game.

Esposito's total now is 30 goals and 34 assists for 64 points. He leads team-mate and all-star defenceman Bobby Orr by 14 points. Orr leads the league in assists with 38.

Another Bruin, right winger Ken Hodge, is third in the scoring race with 44 points, three more than another Boston right winger, John McKenzie.

Never in NHL history has a team had four players at the top of the scoring list, and the way the Bruins are scoring goals, they could be the first club to accomplish that feat.

Club Winning Streak in Danger

Last week the Bruins stretched their winning streak to eight games, the longest by a Boston team since the 1938-39 season when that club won the last eight games of the regular schedule.

The Boston club record, which is also an NHL record, is 14 games, set from Dec. 3 through Jan. 9, 1939-40. Later that same season the Bruins won 11 straight.

While the Bruins, with 147 goals in 33 games, are almost halfway to their record 303 goals set in 1968-69, they are having difficulty opening a big lead over second-place New York Rangers in the East Division race.

The Bruins have 49 points, two more than the Rangers. New York is staying close to the Bruins primarily on the defensive strength of the club. This is reflected by the goals-against average recorded by Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villeneuve, who lead the goaltending race with a 1.93 average. Giacomin is the shutout leader with four.

Only one Ranger is in the top 21 scorers. He is centre Jean Ratelle with 35 points, including 17 goals. Ratelle is tied with John Bucyk of Boston for seventh place.

There are six Bruins among the leaders, the other being Wayne Cashman, who has 34 points.

Esposito, Hodge and Cashman are the league's top scoring line with 142 points and 57 goals.

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SCORING LEADERS				
	G	A	Pts	PIM
Esposito, Boston	30	34	64	27
Orr, Boston	22	38	60	45
Hodge, Boston	18	26	44	40
McKenzie, Boston	13	27	41	61
B. Hull, Chicago	16	23	39	18
Ruttenbach, Vancouver	14	23	37	25
Bucyk, Boston	17	18	35	4
Battelle, New York	12	18	30	2
Delvecchio, Detroit	12	18	30	2
Cashman, Boston	9	23	34	45
W. Maki, Vancouver	18	19	37	52
Hicks, Chicago	9	24	33	20
Reon, Toronto	16	16	32	2
Ullman, Toronto	11	17	28	6
Martin, Chicago	13	15	28	19
Boudrias, Vancouver	13	15	28	6
Campbell, Chicago	12	16	28	10
Wesley, Detroit	13	14	27	16
Hall, Vancouver	10	17	27	4
P. Mahovlich, Montreal	14	12	26	85
F. Mahovlich, Detroit	22	24	46	28

Oregon Squad Trips Vikings

Lewis and Clark of Oregon improved its record to 5-1 Monday night with a 77-60 basketball victory over University of Victoria Vikings at Uvic.

Doug Skille pumped in 19 points to pace Lewis and Clark, which roared away from a 32-28 halftime lead.

The visitors shot 420 from the field while Vikings hit for a 330 average. Lewis and Clark also had the edge in rebounds 44-36 over Vikings.

Tom Holmes led the game and Uvic with 21 points.

Both teams tangle again at 8 tonight in the Uvic gymnasium.

Johnston Quartet Tops Cash 'Spiel

DUNCAN — Victoria Curling Club's Dave Johnston captured top prize of \$190 in the "A" side of the two-event Duncan Curling Club cash bonspiel after winning four consecutive games Saturday.

Johnston defeated Harvey Mossop of Victoria's Playland Curling Club 8-4 in the final to win first prize. Mossop collected \$80 as runner-up.

Jim Armstrong, also of the Victoria Curling Club, won the "B" event and \$110 with an 11-2 victory over Fred Duncan of Duncan, in a game conceded after six ends.

Johnston (Jim McMurrin, Stan Humphrey, Don Oulton) started with a 9-8 win over Norm Thiessen of Nanaimo, defeated Jim Gallagher of Playland 8-5 and gained the "A" final with an 8-4 win over Harry Guika of Playland.

"A" EVENT
1. Dave Johnston, Don Oulton (Victoria Curling Club).
2. Harvey Mossop, John Flynn, Sam Sobolien, Glen Bath (Playland Curling Club).

"B" EVENT
1. Jim Armstrong, Lytle Garraway, Barry Harvey, Jack Dean (Victoria Curling Club).
2. Fred Duncan, Ralph Fulford, Bert Wright, Howard Fowler (Duncan Curling Club).

TRANSPORTATION BY BRITISH RAIL ENDS

Feathers of Pigeon People Unruffled

LONDON (CP) — British Rail's recent decision to stop transporting racing pigeons to meetings has in no way ruffled the feathers of pigeon enthusiasts in Britain.

The sport's staunch flock of supporters now will convey the valuable wings to race meetings by road, Maj. Leonard Lewis, a Homing Union secretary, said.

"The sport will become more independent in future," he added.

Since the beginning of the century, British Rail and homing unions have worked

together. Trains took large numbers of racers to country stations near meetings and railwaymen released them. But after the closure of many of these stations 10 years ago, Lewis explained, more owners were having to make their own way to meetings which had become inaccessible by rail.

Pigeon racing is not recognized as a major sport in Britain. Yet it has a large following here and throughout the world.

At the height of the season intercontinental races are

staged. One favorite route is Barcelona to numerous places in southern England. Distances vary from 700 to 1,000 miles and a race of this kind may take several days to complete.

Club races in Britain usually cover 400 miles and are held between April and September. Here all pigeon racing is governed by five homing unions — in Wales, Scotland, Ireland and two in England.

Lewis, who runs the Royal National Homing Union from country headquarters in

RACING BIRD SOLD FOR \$8,750

Feathers of Pigeon People Unruffled

Gloucestershire, estimates that pigeon racing here has a flock of more than 6,000 supporters, all of them either trainers or breeders. His own union has a membership of 3,000.

Pigeon racing was formed as an official sport in 1886 although races were recorded many years earlier. It is partly a traditional pastime, Lewis said, and he emphasized that it is considered by its participants only as a hobby.

"There's no money to be made from the sport. Betting

exists, but only on a small scale."

Membership in a union is five shillings a year and the pigeons' running costs, too, are low. However one first-class racer recently went for \$8,750 at an auction.

"It only weighs a pound—that's the most expensive pound of flesh I've ever heard of," Lewis said.

Within the sport there is no professionalism. The rewards, according to Maj. Lewis, are "the joy and satisfaction of seeing your bird swoop down into the winning box."

FRENCH SKIERS AVOID 'UNHEALTHY CLIMATE'

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP)—The French Ski Federation has decided against sending a team to the scheduled United States-France parallel slalom competition in Aspen, Colo., March 10-21.

The dates originally had been set aside for a six-nation match bringing together France, Austria, Canada, Italy, Switzerland and the U.S. But the organizers reduced this to a France-U.S. duel.

French ski officials have been upset by accusations of ski professionalism by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee.

"The climate is unhealthy" in the U.S. at the present time," Maurice Mariel, president of the French Ski Federation, said. "There is no way to know if the rules of the International Ski Federation are respected or not."

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



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Low Alcindor Pours In Points Against Wilt's 'Honest Defence'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain gave Low Alcindor three feet, and the Milwaukee Bucks centre took advantage of it for 37 points Monday night.

"In the last game, Wilt would move, back off of me," Alcindor said after the Bucks crushed Chamberlain and Los Angeles.

Lakers 113-88 in a National Basketball Association game. It was Monday's only NBA contest.

"Then, when I made my move, he would time his leap perfectly and block my shot," Alcindor said. "This time, I turned around to face him and made him play defence more honestly."

Alcindor outplayed the veteran Chamberlain in every aspect of the game except assists. Chamberlain finished with 25 points and had 14 rebounds to Alcindor's 16. The Milwaukee shophomere also blocked four shots while Chamberlain knocked down two would-be Milwaukee baskets.

While Alcindor was winning his battle with Chamberlain, two other superstars were playing head-to-head, and again Milwaukee came out on top.

Oscar Robertson tallied 19 points, matching his season average, while holding the Lakers' Jerry West to a similar amount. West was averaging 28.2 points a game going into the contest.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	28	10	.731	
Boston	26	13	.667	2 1/2
Philadelphia	20	17	.541	7 1/2
Buffalo	11	28	.287	18 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	14	27	.338	
Cincinnati	12	19	.386	2 1/2
Atlanta	11	23	.323	5 1/2
Cleveland	3	35	.079	18 1/2
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	26	6	.813	
Detroit	23	12	.656	3 1/2
Chicago	20	15	.568	6 1/2
Phoenix	20	17	.541	9 1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	19	12	.609	
San Diego	18	13	.577	1 1/2
Seattle	15	22	.405	4 1/2
Portland	11	27	.289	11 1/2

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	20	12	7	1	25
Calgary	20	11	8	1	23
Winnipeg	20	10	9	1	21
Regina	20	9	10	1	19
Brandon	20	8	11	1	17
Saskatoon	20	7	12	1	15
Victoria	20	6	13	1	13
Abbotsford	20	5	14	1	11
Langford	20	4	15	1	9
Port Moody	20	3	16	1	7
West Division	20	11	8	1	23
Edmonton	20	12	7	1	25
Calgary	20	11	8	1	23
Winnipeg	20	10	9	1	21
Regina	20	9	10	1	19
Brandon	20	8	11	1	17
Saskatoon	20	7	12	1	15
Victoria	20	6	13	1	13
Abbotsford	20	5	14	1	11
Langford	20	4	15	1	9
Port Moody	20	3	16	1	7
East Division	20	11	8	1	23
Edmonton	20	12	7	1	25
Calgary	20	11	8	1	23
Winnipeg	20	10	9	1	21
Regina	20	9	10	1	19
Brandon	20	8	11	1	17
Saskatoon	20	7	12	1	15
Victoria	20	6	13	1	13
Abbotsford	20	5	14	1	11
Langford	20	4	15	1	9
Port Moody	20	3	16	1	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Quebec	20	12	7	1	25
Providence	20	11	8	1	23
Springfield	20	10	9	1	21
Montreal	20	9	10	1	19
Baltimore	20	8	11	1	17
Cleveland	20	7	12	1	15
Rochester	20	6	13	1	13
Hershey	20	5	14	1	11
West Division	20	11	8	1	23
Quebec	20	12	7	1	25
Providence	20	11	8	1	23
Springfield	20	10	9	1	21
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Baltimore	20	8	11	1	17
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Baltimore	20	8	11	1	17
Cleveland	20	7	12	1	15
Rochester	20	6	13	1	13
Hershey	20	5	14	1	11

Orr Selected Best Athlete

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Orr, sensational defenceman with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, Monday was named 1970 winner of the Lou Marsh Trophy.

The award, established in 1936 as a memorial to the late Lou E. Marsh, long-time sports editor of The Star, recognizes the 23-year-old all-star as Canada's outstanding athlete of the year.

Orr was selected over Sandy Hawley of Oshawa, leading hockey this season in North America; Betsy Clifford of Ottawa, world slalom ski champion; and Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont., winner of two gold medals in diving at the 1970 Commonwealth Games.



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On Race Track Mary Is Just 'One of Boys'

MONTREAL (CP) — Blue-eyed Mary Bacon, 20, loves riding in horse races. She competed in three the day her only child was born.

The 100-pound jockey says she would rather clean up a stable than mop a kitchen.

In two years as a professional jockey she has more than 133 wins to her credit and some observers at Montreal's Blue Bonnets Raceway rank her among the top riders.

Off the track Mrs. Bacon is an attractive, personable woman. But she changes to a competitive terror when racing against male jockeys.

"You can be a lady when you're off the horse," she said

in a recent interview at Blue Bonnets. "When you're on the track you're one of the boys."

She considers horse racing the most dangerous sport in the world.

"You're riding a 1,000-pound horse at 45 miles an hour. Anything can happen."

The niceties accorded a pretty girl mean nothing when she has slipped her trim five-foot-four figure into the colors and is roaring down the stretch in a crowd of mounts ridden by male jockeys.

Husband Is Proud, But Also Worries

Her natural femininity and intelligence, combined with determination, have given Mrs. Bacon several staunch admirers at Blue Bonnets.

Foremost among them is her husband John, also a professional jockey, who she said is proud of her riding skills but constantly worried about possible injuries.

"He jumped up and down and screamed and yelled" when he learned she had ridden through-out her pregnancy and competed in three events the day their daughter was born last spring," Mary said.

"He didn't even know I was pregnant. He couldn't believe it — I gained only five pounds and my colors bloused well so it was

impossible to tell from my appearance."

The leading trainer at Blue Bonnets, Noel Hickey, said Mary is one of the best all-round jockeys he has seen.

He rates her success as one of the first steps in breaking down the prejudices against women in horse racing, a tradition built up over the years.

"Women are better all-round handers of horses," he said. "They tend to have better reflexes, be more intelligent, have more sense and a greater competitive spirit."

"Obsessed with horses" as a child in Oklahoma, Mary continued her interest at an English riding school and on South American race tracks.

Rather Be With Horses Than People

Hard-nosed resistance at Blue Bonnets restricted her to exercising mounts for three years at the track before she was granted a racing licence. Some people can still make it tough for a woman jockey.

"The worst part of racing is putting up with people," Mary says.

"If you win you're a hero. If you lose, you're a heel."

"I'd rather be with horses than people. They are real. If you feed them and take care of them, they'll give you."

But the rigors of the profession—weeks of separation from her husband, and 16-hour days—haven't broken pretty Mrs. Bacon or taken the edge off her determination.

"To me it's a job," she said, "but I love it."

"I ride for the money; I have to work."

"I ride for my little girl. I save for her and it's important to me. Because the way I go you never know what will happen."



MARY BACON has 135 wins

OHIO STATE FAVORED FOR ROSE BOWL BATTLE

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Top-ranked Texas Longhorns are a six-point choice over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and Ohio State is an 11-point pick over Stanford in the Rose Bowl, according to Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, Las Vegas oddsman.

Other odds issued Monday by Snyder for the Jan. 1 bowl contests make Nebraska a five-point favorite over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl and Tennessee a 16-point choice over Air Force in the Sugar Bowl.

Arizona State is rated a five-point pick over North Carolina in the Jan. 30 Peace Bowl; Oklahoma and Alabama are rated even for the Dec. 31 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and Auburn is seven points over Mississippi in the Jan. 2 Gator Bowl.

Ron Griffis Sharp As Paints Blanked

Goalie Ron Griffis had to work hard for his shutout Monday as Ingham Buckaroos blanked league-leading Empress 3-0 in a Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League encounter at Memorial Arena.

In the other game, cellar-dwelling CFB Esquimaux bounced Victoria Automatic Transmission 7-5.

Griffis made 33 saves to record the shutout while Al Payne in the Paint's net made nine stops.

Dale Barber scored two goals to pace the Buckaroo victory while Tom Allen chipped in a single.

Ron Cooke led CFB with three goals, Barry Vollette added two while Maurice Roy and George Fisher fired singletons. Dick Gibbons, Rick Hamilton, Perry Elhier, Barry Goddard and Ian Phillips scored for VATs.

Empress	W	L	T	Pts.
Empress	12	7	1	25
Ingham	12	6	1	24
VAT	12	5	2	24
CFB Esquimaux	12	8	1	25

Leafs Loan Clancy

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Voyageurs of the American Hockey League have acquired Terry Clancy, 27, on loan from the Toronto Maple Leafs organization. Clancy started the current season with Phoenix in the Western League.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE					SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Division I	W	L	T	Pts.	Division I	W	L	T	Pts.
Leeds	10	5	2	22	Aberdeen	10	4	2	22
Arsenal	10	5	2	22	Rangers	10	4	2	22
Chelsea	10	5	2	22	St. Johnstone	10	4	2	22
Tottenham	10	5	2	22	Falkirk	10	4	2	22
Man City	10	5	2	22	Dundee	10	4	2	22
Liverpool	10	5	2	22	Morton	10	4	2	22
Wolverhampton	10	5	2	22	Albion	10	4	2	22
Southampton	10	5	2	22	Partick	10	4	2	22
Crystal P.	10	5	2	22	Stranraer	10	4	2	22
Newcastle	10	5	2	22	Keith	10	4	2	22
Coventry	10	5	2	22	Forfar	10	4	2	22
Everton	10	5	2	22	Queen of S.	10	4	2	22
Stoke	10	5	2	22	Dumfries	10	4	2	22
West Brom	10	5	2	22	Dundee U.	10	4	2	22
Leeds	10	5	2	22	Ayr	10	4	2	22
Huddersfield	10	5	2	22	St. Mirren	10	4	2	22
Derby	10	5	2	22	Kilmarnock	10	4	2	22
Man United	10	5	2	22	Dunfermline	10	4	2	22
West Ham	10	5	2	22	Cowdenbeath	10	4	2	22
Nottingham	10	5	2	22					
Blackpool	10	5	2	22					
Burnley	10	5	2	22					

Trail Goalie Injures Back As Car Skids

TRAIL (CP) — Seth Martin, goalkeeper of Trail Smoke Eaters of the Western International Hockey League, will be out of play for an indefinite period because of injuries suffered in a car accident.

He suffered a whiplash back injury when the automobile he was riding in with three other Smokeies early Monday skidded on ice on the southern Trans-Canada Highway near Cranbrook, went 30 feet down an embankment and landed on its roof.

Ken Koshey, Ken Zelco and Ron Hopkinson had minor cuts and bruises. They were returning home from a three-game tour of Alberta.

ADAMS RETAINS POSTS

BOSTON (AP) — Weston W. Adams Sr. has been re-elected as chairman of the board of the Boston Garden-Arena Corp. and Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

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British Yachtsmen Plan Another Bid for Trophy

LONDON (AP) — British yachtsmen have sent a new challenge to the United States for the America's Cup, the trophy Britain has been trying to win for 120 years.

The challenge was sent by the Royal Thames Yacht Club during the weekend to the

New York Yacht Club, which holds the cup.

A spokesman for the British club said a syndicate had agreed to put up \$600,000 to build a 12-metre yacht for a bid in 1973. He declined to give the members' names.

Tony Boyden, who made Britain's last unsuccessful

challenge in Sovereign in 1964, is a member of the club, but he told reporters: "This new venture has nothing to do with me."

The U.S. has held the cup ever since the first series in 1851, when the yacht America crossed the Atlantic and won it off the British coast.

The trophy has been defended in the United States ever since. Britain has been always the traditional challenger. But Australia has made three challenges and Canada two, all unsuccessful.

Gretel II, owned by Sir Frank Packer of Australia, lost this year to the American yacht Intrepid.

The British club's spokesman said the British boat may take part in an elimination series against French, Australian and Canadian opponents to decide which yacht races against the Americans.



PETE RETZLAFF caught in middle

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (AP) — Results of Monday's United Kingdom soccer games:

ENGLISH CUP
2nd Round Replays
Nottingham 3, Bury 0
Reading 1, Shrewsbury 0
2nd Round, 2nd Replays
Barnsley 0, Rhyll 2
Bradford City 1, Lincoln 4

Williams Acts Like Guy Expecting to Be Fired

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Owner Leonard Tose acts like a guy who wants to fire his coach. Coach Jerry Williams acts like one who figures he is going to be fired. General manager Pete Retzlaff is the perfect example of a guy caught in the middle.

Tose, Williams and Retzlaff each faced a barrage of questions Monday at the Philadelphia Eagles' weekly press luncheon.

DEFEATED STEELERS

The Eagles finished their 1970 National Football League season Sunday by beating Pittsburgh Steelers, 30-20. During the week before the game, Tose said he wasn't happy with his general manager or his coach, and he might just fire both or one of the other.

After the Steelers' game, Tose said he had no intention

of dismissing Retzlaff, and that the sports writers and sportscasters misunderstood him. He never considered dumping Retzlaff, the one-time Eagles All-Pro end.

Williams, former coach of Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League, said Monday "there is no doubt that progress has been made. There are certain things that have to be done, and I'm just going to leave it at that."

Williams said he felt it was wrong to measure progress of a team by the won and lost column. He said statistics indicate the Eagles made relative progress in the last two seasons, despite records of 4-8-1 and 3-10-1. The Eagles, Williams said, still weren't masters of their own fate. They were still not good enough to overcome a call by

an official, a bad bounce or a mistake.

Williams said he accepted his share of the responsibility for the entire Eagles' program, coaching, trades, drafts, releases, signing etc. "I certainly had a say. The decisions were not mine entirely, but I concurred in every move."

WILL MAKE UP MIND

Tose said he had not made a decision to keep or fire Williams. "I'll make up my mind, in conference with Retzlaff, at least several weeks before the Jan. 28 player draft."

Tose insisted that his open expression of doubt as to Williams' capability would not make the coach's position untenable, if the Eagles retain him.

Retzlaff said he would make his recommendation on Williams to Tose.



LEONARD TOSE undecided

Minor Hockey Scores

Results of house league games played in the past week by minor hockey clubs in the Victoria area.

SAANICH
PUP "B" — Stein Construction 3, Burnside Home 0, West Coast Pals 3, Co-Ops 0, Saanich Employees 4, Marmaduke Pools 2, CFB Esquimalt 2, Brady's P and C 0.

PUP "A" — Saanich Lions 5, Bell's Men's Wear 0, Saanich Lions 2, Reson and Finch 1, Langford Drywall 3, Bell's Men's Wear 0, Dave Stubbs Construction 4, Evening Optimists 1, Pacific 6, McDonald's Bread 0.

PEE WEE — Westview Service 4, Dargatz Construction 3, Mel's Bargains 3, Hy's Steak House 1, Home Lumber 3, Island Heavy 3, HMC's Yukon & Metro Toyota 2, A and 1 Bakery 5, Evening Optimists 2.

BANTAM "B" — Car Kraft Collision 3, Big Barn Market 1, Chef's Association & Club 4, 0.

BANTAM "A" — Fairways Market 1, Saanich Esos 1, Douglas Volkswagen 10, Esquimalt Nu-Way Cleaners 2.

MIDGET — Saanich Builders 2, Imperial Building Maintenance 2, Saanich Esos 4, Burnside Plaza 2.

ESQUIMALT
PUP "A" — Tyne Shell 3, Tudor House 1, Knights of Columbus 6, Gold Group 0.

PUP "B" — Ideal Transport 6, Piccadilly's 1, Naden Chiefs 2.

Bake's Plumbing 1, Naden P.O.s 2, Yarrow 0.

PEE WEE — Evening Optimists 5, IQOP 0, Legion 127 2, Esquimalt Plaza Drugs 1, Colwood Merchants 5, Yukon 1, Langford Merchants 3, Esquimalt Legion 172 2.

BANTAM — Pilots 3, Saanich 1, Grice 4, CFB Esquimalt 2, Saanich 10, Nu-Way 2, Trafalgar 42 3, Esquimalt Lions 2.

MIDGETS — Teamsters 4, Royal Arcadian 1, Shawigan Indians 4, Dave Duncan Shell 0.

JUVENILE — Esquimalt 6, Victoria 1.

RACQUET CLUB
PUP HOUSE — Cougars 3, Wasps 2, Lions 2, Mustangs 0.

MIDGET HOUSE — RCV 4, Saanich Imperial Builders 1.

VICTORIA
PEE WEE PUP "B" — Empress 3, Bourgeois 2, Green's Gremlins 1, Kents 1.

PEE WEE — Aces 6, Bombers 2, ANAF 3, Evening Optimists 3, FOF 3, Weatherstrip Vancouver 2, Tigers 4, Maroons 2.

BANTAM — Blades 3, Fuller's Lake 1, Maple Leafs 7, Stampede 0, Royals 1, Tytes 1.

MIDGET — Blasons 3, Bears 2, Indians 1, Aces 0.

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WRAP HER IN A LUSTROUS BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB ¾ COAT, luxuriously trimmed with natural light or dark shades of mink, at collar and/or cuffs. Collar styles are the new wider notched or classic soft shawl. A beautiful length coat for pant wear. Sizes 10-20.

Sale, each **\$489**

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SILKY BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB JACKETS with tailored notch or shaped shawl collars of mink and generous turnback cuffs in the perfectly matched mink shade. Single or double-breasted styles. 10-18.

Sale, each **\$389**

FLAIR FASHIONS IN NATURAL MUSKRAT feature young, with-it single or double-breasted coats with or without belts, in midi or regular length. Glowing natural shades of gold and brown, trimmed with natural racoon or blue fox, sizes 10-16.

Sale, each **\$269**

Fur Salon, DOWNTOWN, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

Save 15% to 25% on Mostly One-of-a-Kind Fashion Furs, Wednesday

Natural Morning Light and White Horizontal Mink Coat, 1 only. Was \$1,199. Now **\$959**
Natural Pastel Mink Three-Quarter Coat, 1 only. Was \$900. Now **\$720**
Natural Fox Coat, 1 only. Was \$650. Now **\$520**
Lakoda Seal with Lynx Trim (Natural), 1 only. Was \$1,150. Sale **\$920**
Natural Calfskin Coat, 1 only. Was \$400. Now **\$320**
Checkerboard Calfskin Coat, 1 only. Was \$300. Now **\$240**

Kalgan Lamb Paw Coat, (Natural) 1 only. Was \$295. Now **\$236**
Guanaco Coat, (Natural) 1 only. Was \$595. Now **\$476**
Natural Rabbit Coat, 1 only. Was \$200. Now **\$160**
Dyed Ring Seal Coats, 2 only. Were \$800. Now **\$640**

The Bay, fur salon, second floor, dept. 158

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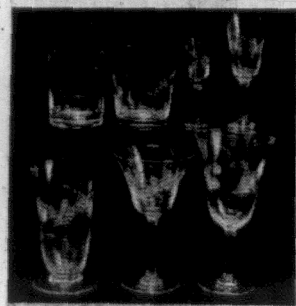
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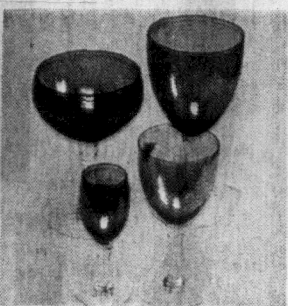
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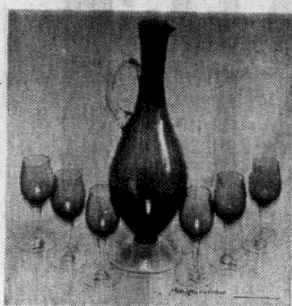
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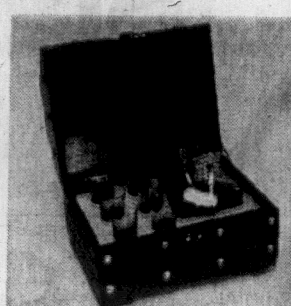
W1 Pinecone Stemware is in delicate pine sprig and cone cut crystal. Choice of liqueur, sherry, port wine, claret, goblet, sherbert, champagne parfait, old fashioned, highball, cocktail glasses or sherbet plates. **Sale, 6 of a kind 2.99**
The BAY, chinaware, third floor, dept. 614



W2 Rainbow Stemware in gift boxed set of 6 different colours (red, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet). Coloured bowls with clear spiral stems. Choice of liqueurs, wines, goblets, champagnes or cocktails. **Sale, set of 6 for 6.49**
The BAY, chinaware, third floor, dept. 614



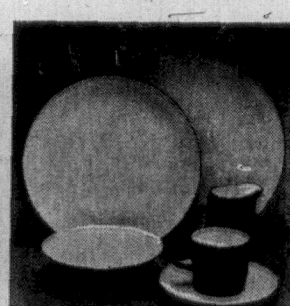
W3 Wine Decanter Set for the entertaining host and hostess. Blue, green or amber coloured decanter with six glasses. Colourful addition to festive entertaining. **Sale, set, 7.99**
The BAY, chinaware, third floor, dept. 614



W4 Pirate Chest Decanter Set holds 6 amber coloured square decanter and 6 shot glasses, brass gin or Scotch label, plastic seal glass stopper. Wooden chest in dark finish with antique brass accents. Metal hasp lockable. **Sale, set 8.99**
The BAY, chinaware, third floor, dept. 614



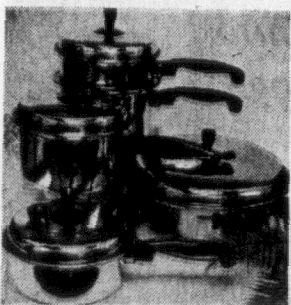
W5 Royal Doulton Gift Set for kiddies includes 6" plate, mug and bowl. This delightful Bunykins nursery ware in English bone china. Perfect gift for those new parents! **Sale, set 4.49**
The BAY, chinaware, third floor, dept. 614



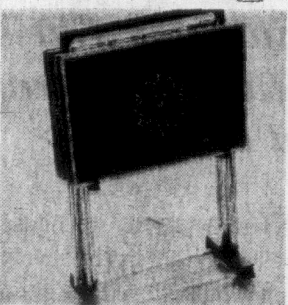
W6 English Semi Porcelain Dinner Set in "Snowwhite Regency" pattern by Johnson Bros. 48-pce. set includes 8 each: dinners, cereals, bread and butters, cups and saucers, plus 1 each platter, cov'd sugar, creamer, 2 bakera. **Sale, set 16.99**
20-pce. set for four. **Sale, set 9.99**
The BAY, chinaware, third floor, dept. 614



W7 Stainless Steel Flatware and Chest by Rogers Bros. of Canada. Choose "Evangeline" or "Navaho" patterns. 40-pce. setting includes 8 ea., dinner knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, teaspoons. Walnut finish. 2-drawer chest holds 12-pce. setting. **Sale, complete 59.99**
Flatware only. **Sale 49.99**
Chest only. **Each 15.99**
The BAY, silverware, third floor, dept. 614



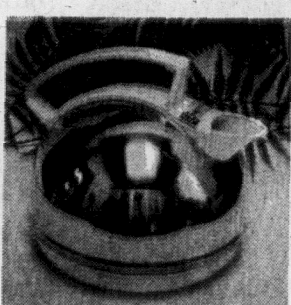
W8 Bay Cookware Set in triply stainless steel with bakelite handles. Set includes 1 and 2 quart saucepans, Dutch oven, double boiler with lids. **Sale, set 23.99**
The BAY, housewares, third floor, dept. 636



W9 "Interlude" TV Tables—High fashion set includes four tables with upright stand. Tables are designed to look like wood with gold coloured inlay. No-mar tips on legs. **Sale, set, 19.99**
The BAY, housewares, third floor, dept. 636



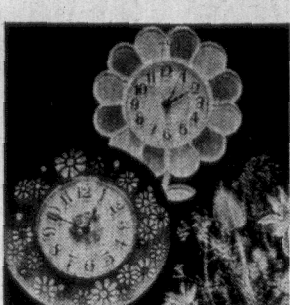
W10 Waffle Sandwich Grill has reversible Teflon grids for waffles or sandwiches. Thermostat control, heat-resistant handles. One-year guarantee. **Sale, each 16.99**
The BAY, housewares, third floor, dept. 636



W11 Baycrest 2-Qt. Electric Kettle boils in seconds, has built-in automatic shut-off. Made of stainless steel with white trim. 1-year replacement guarantee. **Sale, each 7.99**
The BAY, housewares, third floor, dept. 636



W12 Chafing Dish and Warmer makes a welcome hostess gift. Aluminum chafing dish in bright enamel colours of orange, gold, avocado, red. Rosewood handles and legs. Alcohol burner. **Sale, each 10.99**
The BAY, housewares, third floor, dept. 636



W13 Electric Clocks in choice of two attractive hanging styles to hang on your wall. Orange/gold lark design or avocado blooming daisy. **Sale, each 6.99**
The BAY, housewares, third floor, dept. 636



W14 Fondue Pot makes holiday entertaining even more fun. Bright patterned enamel finish in orange, avocado, gold. Two-quart size with alcohol burner, stand and tray. **Sale, each 6.99**
The BAY, housewares, third floor, dept. 636

7 P.M. CLOCK SPECIALS

ON SALE 1 HOUR ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Minnow Trawler—Reliable salmon trolling lure. Limit 1 per customer. **Special, each 99¢**
The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Kayser Support Hose—Irregulars in brown tones. 8 1/2 to 11 coll. Limit 2 pairs per customer. **Special, pair 1.49**
The BAY, budget store, hosiery, downstairs

Ladies' Sweaters—Assorted pullovers, some cardigans in group. S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer. **Special, each 1.49**
The BAY, budget store, sportswear, downstairs

Face Clothes—Assorted coloured cotton terry. **Special, each 9¢**
Budget store, staples, downstairs

Kitchen Chair Pads—Plastic covers in blue floral. **Special, 2 for 79¢**
Budget store, furnishings, downstairs

Women's Slippers—Assorted styles and colours. Fabric choice. **Special, pair 99¢**
The BAY, budget store, women's shoes, downstairs

Men's Sweat Shirts—Fleece lined cotton in white, black, gold, kelly. Long sleeved, brand name styles. S.M.L. coll. **Special, each 99¢**
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Christmas Flat Wrap—28 sheet deluxe pack. 100 only. Limit 2 per customer. **Special, pack 49¢**
The BAY, stationery, main

Silk Scarves—Many half price! One of a kind pure silk signature scarves for a prestige gift. Reg. \$8 to \$25. **Sale \$4 to 12.50**
The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor

Boys' Knit Skirts and Sport Shirts—Cotton knit and perma press in assorted colours, patterns. Crew neck knits included. 8-16 coll. were \$3. **Special 1.49**
The BAY, older boys' wear, main

Hostess Styled Gowns—Brushed Arnel and nylon. Popular avocado or yellow. S.M.L. **Special, each 2.99**
The BAY, loungewear, second

Santa Decorations—Suitable for mantle, table or under the tree. **Special, each 99¢**
The BAY, Trim-a-Home, second parkade

Children's Slippers—Corduroy uppers, assorted colours; washable. 8-9. **Special 1.99**
The BAY, children's shoes, second

Women's Shirts—Long or short sleeved nylon polyester in mauve, navy, gold, salmon or blue. S.M.L. **Special 3.99**
The BAY, sportswear, second

Young Moderns Rib Knit Sweaters—Pure wool in assorted colours. Sizes are broken but include 36, 38 and 40. Variety of style. Limit 1 per customer. **Special 2.99**
The BAY, young moderns, second

Girls' Leotards—Nylon half slips in assorted colours. **Special, each 49¢**
The BAY, girls' wear, third

Girls' Rayon and Cotton Briefs—White and colour. 4-6x. Were 49¢ to 69¢. Limit 4 pair per customer. **Special, pair 9¢**
The BAY, girls' wear, third

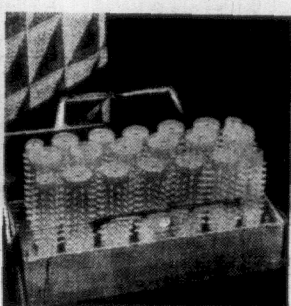
Stainless Steel Relish Tray—Brushed steel finish, rosewood or bamboo accessories. Fork included. Gift boxed. Limit 3 per customer. **Special, each 49¢**
The BAY, housewares, third

Wizzer Toys—World's wildest — It teeters, balances, walks on a string. No batteries needed. Limit 2 per customer. **Special, each 89¢**
The BAY, toys, third

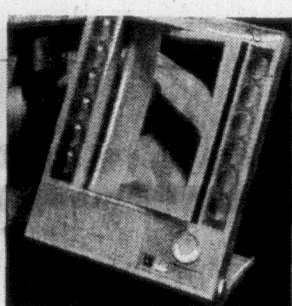
Royal Albert Seconds in Dinner Plates—Several current and non current patterns. Limit 2 per customer. **Special, each 89¢**
The BAY, china, third



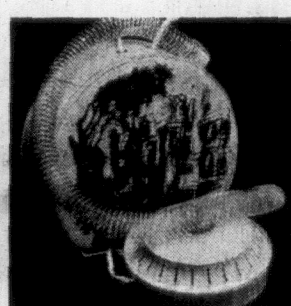
W15 Schick Capri Consolette Hairdryer makes home hair-setting easy. This portable professional style has four heat settings. Hood height is adjustable. **Sale, each 33.99**
The BAY, household needs, main, dept. 608



W16 Kindness "20" Hairsetter by Chairrol — You can set your hair in minutes for festive outings. There are 20 heated rollers that save so much time. Choose for yourself or a welcome gift. **Sale, each 19.95**
The BAY, household needs, main, dept. 608



W17 Chairrol True-to-Light Mirror has 3 light settings and a regular and magnifying mirror. See for yourself in a new light, the right light for daytime, office or evening. **Sale, each 26.95**
The BAY, household needs, main, dept. 608



W18 G-E Parisienne Hairdryer has four heat settings and a large bonnet to fit over super sized rollers. Portable model in attractive carrying case. **Sale, each 21.88**
The BAY, household needs, main, dept. 608



Use Your Handy Bay All-Purpose Account to Shop for Gift Specials!

GLOVE GIFTS

W19 Acrylic Lined Women's Gloves — Imported leather gloves with cosy Acrylic lining. Black, tan and brown. 6 1/2 to 7. **Sale, pair 6.99**
And fur lined. **Sale 7.99**

W20 Imported Casual Kid Gloves — With hand stitched trim. Over the wrist length in white, beige, pink. 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 coll. **Sale, pair 7.99**

W21 Novelty Kid Shortie Gloves — Imported from Germany. Black or brown in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Reg. \$8. **Sale, pair 6.99**
The Bay, gloves, main floor, dept. 201

W22 Maxi Scarves — Prints and plaids in the lucky maxi lengths. Assorted colours. Reg. \$4 to \$5. **Sale, each 2.90**
Reg. \$6 to \$10. **Sale, each 4.99**

W23 Scarves — Silk squares in plain colours. Acetate squares and oblongs. **Sale, each 1.99**

Silk squares in prints, silk oblongs in plaids and acetate long, long scarves. **Sale, each 2.99**

Silk squares and oblongs. **Sale, each 3.99**

W24 Travel Bags — Hard wearing plastic with double handles and zipper pockets, zipper closing. Black or tan. **Sale, each 3.99 and 4.99**

W25 Suede and Leather Belts — New style fringe belts in tan and beige. **Sale, each 2.99**

W26 Women's Jewel Boxes — Brocade or Antimony. Assorted sizes. Reg. \$3. **Sale, each 1.99**
The Bay, fashion accessories, main, dept. 301 and 210

WATCHES

W27 Women's Fashion Watches — Newest styles and colours in 17 jewel watches with in-cabochron movement. One year guarantee. **Sale, each 19.99**

CLOCKS

W28 Drowse Electric Alarm Clocks — for people who like to drowse 5 or 10 minutes more in the morning. Antique white finish with luminous dial. Reg. 9.98. **Sale, each 7.49**
The Bay, clocks, main, dept. 331

BOYS' WEAR

W29 Boys' Knit T-Shirts — Cotton blends in assorted colours. Long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$3. **Sale, each 1.99**

W30 Boys' Clothing at 1/2 Off — Just in time for Christmas you'll find boys' suits, blazers and sports jackets, co-ordinates and raincoats. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 9.99 to 29.98. **Sale, each 1/2 OFF**

W31 Teen Casual Pants — No-iron Koratron finish in regular cut styling. Assorted colours in sizes 28 to 34 waist. **Sale, pair 6.99**
The Bay, boys' wear, main, dept. 481

MEN'S SHOES

W32 Men's Western Boots — 12" smooth leather shaft with rough out toe and vamp. High dogger heel. Natural tan colour only. Sizes 6 to 12. Great gift for the outdoorsman in your life. **Sale, pair 21.99**
The Bay, men's shoes, main, dept. 368

MEN'S TIES

W33 Apache Ties — Let him do his own thing and wear an apache tie above, inside or under his collar. Fancy patterns with sliding ring included. **Sale, each \$4**
The Bay, men's furnishings, main floor, dept. 336

HARDWARE

W34 Baycrest 1/4" Electric Drill — This handy tool is a must for every home craftsman. Drills 1/4" in steel, 1/2" in wood. **Sale, each 10.99**

W35 Soldering Gun Kit — Comes in handy carrying case with necessary tools. Solder, tips, brush, pick. **Sale, kit 9.99**
The Bay, hardware, downstairs, dept. 781

AUTO ACCESSORIES

W36 Auto Vacuum Cleaner — Plugs into cigarette lighter. A powerful little cleaner with assorted tools. **Sale, each 14.99**

W37 Auto Defroster Gun — Plugs into 12-volt cigarette outlet. Melts fog and frost from windshield. **Sale, each 3.99**
The Bay, auto accessories, downstairs, dept. 781

SPORTING GOODS

W38 Complete Trolling Outfit — Includes 6' rod, reel, line, lure, and flasher. **Sale, set \$12**

W39 Chinook Trolling Rod — Solid glass rod with hardwood handle. Ideal for local waters, 6' two section. **Sale, each 5.99**

W40 Gary Player Golf Balls — Top quality, in attractive Christmas packaging. **Sale, pkg. of six \$6**

W41 Steelhead Fishing Rod — Flexible hollow glass rod, 9 ft. long — two sections, with cork handle. For surf casting, light trolling or mooching. **Sale, each \$11**

W42 Deluxe Spinning Reel — Anodized spool has corrosion resistant parts. Smooth action. **Sale, each 6.99**
The Bay, sporting goods, downstairs, dept. 710

PET NEEDS

W43 Aquarium Starter Set — Contains all the necessary requirements to start a tropical fish collection — pump, filter, fish food, glass w.o.l., charcoal, chlorox, thermometer, and book. 5 1/2 gal. tank. **Sale, each 16.99**
The Bay, pet needs, downstairs, dept. 710

CHINA GIFTS

W44 41-Pce. Hospitality Set — By Libbey glass. Set includes 8 each: 9 oz. on-the-rocks, 4 1/2 oz. juice, 10 oz. beverage, 15 1/2 oz. cooler, 15 oz. pitcher, plus 1-oz. jigger. **Sale, set 11.99**

W45 Stainless Steel Holloware — Butter dishes, divided dishes, covered serving dishes. **Sale, each 7.99 to 29.99**

W46 Happy Hour Bar Set — Graduated glass recipe shaker, stainless steel shaker, stirring spoon, garnishing knife, 1-cup ladle, strainer, double jigger, can piercing opener and bar guide book. **Sale, set 11.99**

W47 Boussu Barware — Popular plain Belgium stemware. Choose 4 oz. brandy, pousse cafe, benedictine, wine, taper sherry, taper or regular cocktail, claret, goblet, or champagne. **Sale, 6 for 4.99**

or — parfait, wines, large goblet, Irish coffee, large brandy or roly poly. **Sale, 6 for 6.49**

W48 Luan Salad Set — Petal shaped salad bowl with tear drop shaped servers. Lime or honey. **Sale, set 9.99**

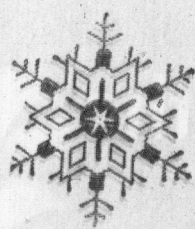
W49 Graduated Recipe Shaker — Has 7 favourite recipes, with plastic lid. A must for the bar. **Sale, each 3.49**

W50 Slip Seal Automatic Jigger — for the bartender on your list. **Sale, each 49¢**

W51 Ice Pails — Brass or pewter coloured accents on vinyl highlight with ship's crest. **Sale, each 5.99**

W52 "Black Coins" Beverage Set — 6 tumblers in black coin decoration. Modern styling. **Sale, set 5.99**
The BAY, china, third floor, dept. 611

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FREE PARKING

FROM CALIFORNIA

New Library Head Named



LUCAS
... beats 29 others

Colin Richard Lucas, 51, a former Canadian citizen and director of the public library of San Bernardino, Calif., was today named by the Greater Victoria Library Board as its director of library services.

Lucas, born at Ocean Falls, B.C., takes over his duties March 1, replacing the former chief librarian, John Lort, who resigned at the board's request Nov. 1 after a controversial disagreement with the board on how the main library's services should be updated.

In making the announcement, board chairman Ald. Arthur Cuthbert of Esquimalt said that Lucas was chosen from 30 applicants—15 Canadians and 15 Americans.

Lucas, a naturalized American, has applied for Canadian citizenship, Cuthbert added.

Cuthbert said that Lucas, endorsed unanimously by both the selection committee and its technical advisers, will be given "full authority" to streamline and revamp library facilities and eventually recommend to the board his assistant librarian.

"We are all very impressed with Mr. Lucas' ability and he has already approved the alterations

to be made in the library during its closure from Dec. 28 to 31."

Lucas received his BA and B.Comm. degrees from the University of British Columbia and his library science degree from the University of Washington.

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After serving with the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War, he lived in Victoria from 1945 to 1946, working as a research assistant in economics for the provincial bureau of economics.

He has held various book publishing and library appointments in the United States, including that of deputy assistant state librarian for the Illinois State Library. He was appointed director of the Sunnyvale Public Library in California in 1960 and was responsible for its reorganization.

Lucas and his Vancouver-born wife have five children.

Lort's resignation was forced after a lengthy duel between him and the board over implementation of recommendations stemming from the controversial efficiency survey, made by the Vancouver business consultants firm of Woods, Gordon.



WHEEEEE!!! And you're complaining about the cold? Gulls dropping in for a bite to eat at Harrison's Yacht Pond this morning found the whole thing rather embarrassing. The pond in Beacon Hill Park had a rare coating of ice which

made for some crumpled-tail feathers. But what's a bird to do when it's lunch time, food's scarce and a good samaritan like Glenn Fatt of Courtenay happens to be right there with a bag of goodies? (Bill Halkett Photo.)

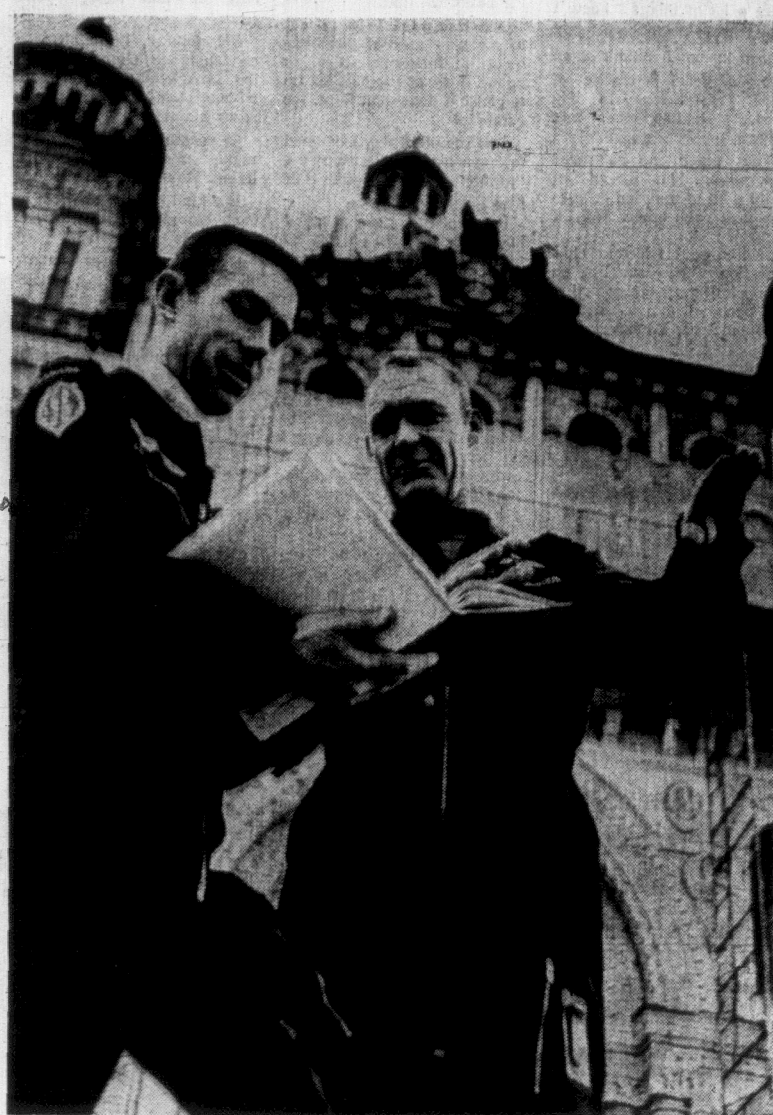
Huff Buffs To Stagger Around Park New Year's

Fresh air buffs will set off again this year for a New Year's Day stroll through Beacon Hill Park in the Y's annual walk-jog event.

The project is designed as a family outing. A special group will set out separately to jog the route 15 minutes after the slower travellers leave the Y at 2 p.m.

More than 200 Victorians took part last year, ranging from a two-year-old in a stroller to an 86-year-old man. This year's outing will be followed by a dip in the Y pool.

The walk and jog will be held whatever the weather.



PLOTTING TO SWOOP down on the Legislative Buildings between 10:15 and 10:30 a.m. Jan. 1, at a speed of 540 miles an hour, are Canadian Forces pilots Major William Worthy,

left, and Major Red Willett. Flying CF-104s, this will be their way of making Victorians realize it's the start of B.C.'s centennial. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Cost-Saving Steps Assured For North Saanich Hospital

North Saanich Mayor Jim Cumming told his council Monday night that Health Minister Ralph Lofmark is ready to approve cost-saving steps in planning the hospital to be built on Mount Newton Crossroad.

"Plans call for the Central Saanich hospital to be built in two phases—75 beds for chronic patients first and 75 beds for acute care patients later.

Architects for the job pointed out recently that parts of the hospital will be used in common by both sections and it would save time and money to plan and build them into the first phase.

But such a procedure would push the cost of the extended care phase over the government cost-sharing limits.

PROBLEM APPRECIATED
Cumming said Lofmark had indicated to him he appreciated the problem and would approve planning funds for taking the entire project to the sketch plan stage.

The health minister also indicated that construction of the core areas which would serve both phases could be

built as part of the first phase. The added cost this represented must form part of the price of the second phase which would still have to meet the government cost guidelines.

Cumming, also chairman of the Capital Region's hospital

board, said today that the formal approach for such changes are still to be made to Lofmark and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

"But he has assured me he is completely sympathetic to the proposal and we will be able to proceed."

\$100 Million Asked In Housing Assistance

Minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy today asked the federal government for up to \$100 million in housing aid for B.C. in the wake of Monday's federal announcement of \$130 million for Quebec housing.

In a telegram to Robert Andras, federal minister in charge of housing, Mrs. McCarthy said B.C. "has the fastest growing province in Canada requires a more aggressive building program."

From \$75 million to \$100 million should be made available "to initiate building for low and moderate income families, senior citizens and handicapped people in B.C."

She also cited the high unemployment levels in the province as evidence of the need for the federal housing aid.

RETIREMENT CENTRE APPROVED

Oak Bay Ignores Social Justice Pleas

Oak Bay council dismissed a plea for social justice by 25 residents as "irrelevant" and unanimously approved a by-

law Monday permitting construction of a \$4 million retirement centre on the Mountain View Home site.

Cadboro Bay and Bowker.

The most vocal of the objectors, Reg Clarkson, 170 Beach, a social worker and former director of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., persistently asked council members if they were not concerned about the reputation of the developers, National Nursing Homes Ltd., operators of the strike-bound Sandringham Hospital.

"B.C. is looking at Oak Bay, at what's going on here. Social justice isn't something people can put aside."

Sandringham operators to build the retirement centre would give "a dirty name to the whole area."

Rev. H. T. Allen, 2140 Kings, said that "this particular empire-building kind of developer should not be the kind we welcome in this community."

D. S. McLelland, 829 Transit, said he was concerned about spot rezoning. "If the

principle of spot rezoning is coming into use in this municipality it's going to be of concern to many people, worried that every application will be taken on its merit."

Four letters were also received opposing the bylaw. Three were received favoring it, one from E. A. Lovett of Monarch Holdings Ltd., who own four properties on Hampshire.



Arthur Mayse...

who played for three years at the Empress, had that concert date to fill.

He parked the truck, hopped out, and hurried to phone his wife at the family home, 3032 Oakdown.

"I hate to tell you this," he said, "but I've lost an organ."

Mrs. Sunderland said, "You're kidding!"

Convinced that he wasn't, she agreed to scout along Hillside.

"And if you don't find anything," her husband suggested, "better call the police."

Sunderland resumed his journey to Sidney and the concert.

Mrs. Sunderland began her unlikely mission. She covered the route carefully, but found no clues. Then she returned home and telephoned Oak Bay police.

"I don't quite know how to tell you this," she said to the officer who answered, "but

my husband has just lost an organ."

Give a policeman years enough on his job, and the extraordinary fails to surprise him. Even so, there was a moment of blank silence at the other end.

The officer, rallying, took the details. He then suggested that since the loss had taken place in a neighbor municipality, Mrs. Sunderland should call Victoria police.

This she did.

Another silence. Then, from Victoria's finest, a clearing of the throat and, "Well, I thought I'd heard everything!"

In due time, Sundry Sunderland returned from his date. The police had been very nice, he learned from his wife, but the organ was still missing.

But not for long. Soon came a police call. The organ had been found, and could be reclaimed from Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Nicholls, 1210 Hillside.

Mrs. Nicholls supplies the missing chapter.

"My husband was in the kitchen and I was addressing Christmas cards, near our front windows," says she. "When we heard a loud bang, we thought it was a car backfiring, but decided to take a look outside. Of all things, there was a lovely little organ sitting in the street."

"It wasn't very heavy, and we were able to move it to the sidewalk. When nobody showed up, we carried it into our house. We knew whoever lost it would be feeling badly, so we called the police."

Next morning, Sundry Sunderland called around for the slightly bruised but otherwise functional instrument.

Before he departed, he added a seasonal note to the wacky episode. He plugged in the organ, settled to the keyboards, and played the Nicholls a heartfelt rendition of Silent Night.

Disputed Project Contractor Risk?

The possibility of a dispute on the site of a proposed retirement centre for Oak Bay will cause contractors to raise bids on the project, a spokesman for building trade unions hinted today.

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, was commenting on the decision Monday by Oak Bay council to approve an application from National Nursing Homes Ltd. to build the \$4 million complex.

He said it is too soon for labor to disclose what kind of action may be taken against the project, but he added:

"I'm sure contractors will bid high as a result of the owner's labor policy being raised at the public hearing."

The implication is that contractors will boost bids to insure against a loss in the event of a disputed site.

Building trade unions have been among the strongest supporters of strikers at the Sandringham Private Hospital, which is managed by National Nursing Homes Ltd.

Victorians Aid Montreal Family

Several Victorians have expressed interest in aiding the family of a 32-year-old Montreal father of three children who was fatally stabbed in a gas station hold-up in Montreal last week.

The Times has been told by The Canadian Press that a George Johnson Relief Fund has been set up and donations may be made care of the Royal Bank of Canada, 5437 Verdun Ave., Montreal.

She added: "What you're bringing out is just a labor problem. This is a rezoning hearing."

"I'm not interested in just a labor dispute," said Clarkson. "The issue here is one of a fundamental civil liberty—the right to collective bargaining."

"Don't be impatient. We're talking about justice. This is important, or are you only concerned with what the place will look like?"

Gordon MacPherson, 2190 Fair, argued that allowing the

ASK ADELE

Never Is a Dangerous Word

Before I was married, there were a lot of things I knew I would never do to a husband. I just knew. I wasn't even engaged, yet I had a set of rules crystal-clear in my head. I hadn't even met anyone, for Pete's sake.

What made me so sure? Observation. I'd looked on while a lot of married couples sniped at each other. And I'd cringed.

Each time I felt that chill sensation of hair standing on the back of my neck (which is my personal embarrassment thermometer), I'd say loudly

to my memory bank, "Boy, I'll never do that."

One thing that always got to me was marital disagreement, in bickering tones, in public. I always felt called up to cause a diversion, faint, for example.

Just the other day I listened to myself disagreeing "mildly" with my Better Half at a party. Ouch!

Before I became a parent I knew there were a lot of things I wouldn't do to my child. I wasn't pregnant. I hadn't even seriously considered parenthood as a possibility. Yet, I knew.

There were certain obvious certainties in life.

One of them was, "My child will never have a pacifier. My child will never be spanked." So far these have proved correct; the first through no fault of mine... number one son just refuses to consider the prospect.

But then there was Rule Number Three. "My child will not be picked up when he cries." This was a great idea, and I'll say more about it in a future column on reinforcement and conditioning.

The other day I saw myself as an impartial observer watching myself. Son wailed from the playpen. Mum roared in to pick him up.

What does all this mean? There are lots of sayings that apply, for example, "Never say never." I could modify the old adage and say, "Don't wear the shoe till it fits."

Or, as my friends used to say when I was in a state of

single blessedness, "You'll find out and change your tune."

OK, fellows, I dubmit. My circumstances changed and so did I. A good thing, too, as without change I'd be a pretty sorry individual.

So come on gang, don't make any rigid rules for living. It just doesn't work.

But kind of keep one foot in each camp. Remember what your rules used to be.

Remember the reasons for them. Some of your previous sensitivities may have been quite valid. And if you keep in tune with your old rules you'll be better able to keep in communication with your single-or-non-parent friends, or whatever the boundary line has been.

End of sermonette. Have a good holiday season. Love, Adele.

fashion flashes

The scarf look slenderizes whether in a crocheted stole or maxi hem, or wrapping the throat with flying ends.

The coat-dress midi, with its neck-to-hem buttons, top-stitched edges and deeply pointed collar slenderizes by directing the eye up and down.

here will be a return of small, soft hats, in berets and jaunty caps, cloches and helmets that lend more height by top interest as boots do at bottom.

Look for the many shirt looks, with their slenderizing buttoning-on-pleats, in dresses, as pants tops, as jackets and even coats with a shirt look.

Pleats are everywhere in fashion, but the slenderize, look for the narrow pleats or the centre panel pleats with hem flare.

The narrower midi skirts slip up the front or with centre buttons left open from lacing.



A Christmas Turkey surrounded by Turnip-Potato Supreme in Onion Cups

The Bird Gets Stuffed

A fine bird deserves a fine stuffing, no matter what his size.

The stuffings below are equally good with chicken or Rock Cornish Hens, as with turkey.

For coffee lovers here's a stuffing that will carry out that aroma and flavor. This will do for a 12-pound turkey or six, 1½ pound hens.

Any extra can be baked in a casserole dish along with the roasting fowl.

COFFEE-CHESTNUT STUFFING

4 pounds (2 quarts) chestnuts
4 teaspoons peanut oil
3 cups coffee beverage
3 cups beef broth
1 onion, chopped

2 tablespoons butter
½ pound sausage meat
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped chives
½ teaspoon powdered marjoram
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
Milk
½ cup cognac

Cut gashes in the flat side of each chestnut. Heat the oil, add the chestnuts and cook over brisk heat three minutes, stirring or shaking the pan constantly. Drain and let cool. Remove the shells and inner skins.

Combine the coffee and the broth. Cook the chestnuts in the liquid about twenty minutes or until tender. Drain. Chop half the nuts coarsely and mash the rest. Set aside.

Cook the onion in the butter until golden brown. Add the sausage and seasonings and cook, stirring constantly for five minutes. Add to the chestnuts.

Soften the bread crumbs in milk. Press out the excess liquid and add to the chestnuts.

Add the cognac. Mix well.

To give your bird a German touch try this 'schnitz' stuffing.

APPLE ("SCHNITZ") STUFFING

1 package (1-pound) herb seasoned stuffing or, 1 quart diced bread cubes
½ cup butter, melted
1 cup chopped apples, cored and pared
1 cup water
½ cup bottled lemon juice
1 tablespoon mint flakes
1 teaspoon salt

Combine stuffing mix, or diced bread, with remaining ingredients; toss lightly to mix.

Prepare a 3 to 4-pound broiler-fryer for roasting. Stuff loosely and close openings. Place bird, breast up, on a rack in shallow baking pan. Brush with melted butter. Roast, basting occasionally, at 400 degrees for 2½ to 3 hours or until tender and done.

Serves 4 to 6.
This year's traditional revival of a cranberry stuffing is one which adds hot cider. Adventurous cooks will like

this one. The quantities are up to you and of course, depend on the size of the bird.

HOT CIDER STUFFING

Add whole berry cranberry sauce, diced apples, raisins and slivered almonds to seasoned stuffing; sprinkle with hot cider or water for desired moistness.

Potatoes With a Difference

A feast is not made from turkey alone. The vegetables should be a little out of the ordinary as well.

Yams are traditional but don't suit all tastes. Here is an unusual recipe using the old familiar potato with quite a few additions.

TURNIP-POTATO SUPREME IN ONION BASKETS

6 medium onions, 2½ to 3 inches in diameter
1 chicken bouillon cube
2 cups boiling water
1 large turnip, pared, sliced and diced
2 medium potatoes, pared and diced (2 cups)
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
Chopped parsley

Skin onions. Prick each onion around the top with fork to retain shape during cooking. Place onions in a saucepan, cover with salted water, and bring to a boil. Cook about 30 minutes. Cool. Slice off top of each onion and remove centre. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water. Add diced turnip, potatoes, salt and sugar. Bring to a boil. Cook until tender, approximately 20 to 25 minutes. Drain. Mash and beat until fluffy. Add pepper and cheese. Continue to beat until cheese melts. Spoon into onion cups. Sprinkle tops of Turnip-Potato Supreme with freshly-chopped parsley. (Makes six servings.)

Varied Methods Suggested For Roasting Turkey

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadians eat more turkey per person than people in other countries, says Louise Starling, Alberta agriculture department district home economist.

"That's probably because it's delicious, nutritious, versatile and economical for us." Because turkey is traditional for many Canadian Christmas dinners, she has compiled some tips for cooking the festive bird.

Allow about three-quarters of a pound for each serving if you are buying an oven-ready bird. This should give about five ounces of cooked meat per serving, although turkeys weighing more than 22 pounds may yield a little more.

Allow one pound for each person if you are buying an undrawn bird.

Thaw the turkey in the refrigerator or other cool place — about 38 to 45 degrees F. Allow about five hours for each pound of turkey for it to defrost.

Thawing may be done at room temperature, but there is a danger of an off-flavor developing as the surface warms up to room temperature.

Do not stuff uncooked poultry before freezing and remove stuffing from cooked poultry and freeze it and the meat separately.

Do not roast your turkey by putting it in the oven overnight at a low temperature because this way heating occurs at a slow rate and the food remains for a long time at a range favorable to bacterial growth. Roast it at the proper high temperature for a shorter time.

Should you use an open pan, a covered pan, wrap the turkey in foil or wrap it in roasting film?

Miss Starling said the choice is up to the cook.

She describes the method to use with roasting film, a relatively new heavy-duty film that is transparent and lets you see the bird as it is cooking.

Basted With Steam

"Cut off the length of film you need and cover the food to be cooked. Tuck in the ends underneath and place the bird in a roasting pan so that the film is held firmly in position."

"It stays on through the roasting period — you don't take it off for browning."

She suggests using a higher roasting temperature, about 375 degrees, and allowing 15 minutes a pound and 15 minutes over.

Another method is to place the turkey on a rack — for even heat circulation — breast side up, in an open-roasting pan and cover with a light tent of foil, roasting film or several thicknesses of cheesecloth dipped in fat. Use a 325-degree oven.

A closely-covered roasting pan gives much the same effect as the wrapped-in-roasting-film method.

The turkey is self-basted with steam and this tends to give it a braised, rather than a roasted, flavor. This also occurs when the bird is wrapped completely in foil.

Miss Starling says many of these tips are based on research by the Poultry Products Institute of Canada, which supplies booklets on cooking turkey. These usually can be obtained through provincial government departments.

There's a size of turkey to suit every family these days, so there's no need to have left-over turkey every day for a week after your holiday dinner, says Aileen Whitmore, another consultant for the department. But larger birds usually are more economical and many families like to think of week-long turkey feasts and plan to have lots of left-overs.

Break Into Pieces

"After a special holiday meal, the refrigerator or other cold-storage place usually is over-crowded and tucking in a turkey carcass is a real problem."

But she offers some hints that combat this and also simplify preparation at a later date:

"Dressing should be removed from the turkey and stored separately. Dressing may take a long time to cool if left in the turkey and there's a chance that it will develop off-flavors."

She also advised breaking the bird up. Large pieces, such as drumsticks, wings or breasts, can be pulled off whole and wrapped in foil. These also can be frozen, but should be used within a month.

Smaller chunks can be wrapped separately to be used in casseroles, salads or for turkey a la king.

Titbits and skin make good additions to soup or they can be ground and used for deep-fried croquettes or for sandwich fillings.

The bones are a delicious budget-stretcher if they are broken up and used for soup base within two or three days.

"Just cover bones with water in a deep kettle, add seasonings, a carrot, celery leaves or stalks and a piece of bay leaf. Simmer covered for 1½ to 2 hours; then strain."

This basic broth can be used as the liquid in other recipes or you can add diced vegetables and serve as soup.

Mrs. Whitmore also recommends making a large amount of gravy and keeping this for left-overs, too.

It can be reheated for hot turkey sandwiches—something the family rarely gets except after a holiday feast.

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New Year Care Follows Fur-Lined Christmas



NOSTALGIA FOR BYGONE ELEGANCE inspired these Canadian Girls in Training to make long evening skirts for their Christmas Eve service. The girls are members of Fairfield United Church and will conduct the candlelight Vesper service. For the first time their service has been chosen as the main Christmas celebration at the church. For this reason the girls have invited

the minister, Dr. H. W. Kerley, to give the Christmas message. Members of the senior group shown above are, left to right; front row, Thelma Weir, Kathryn Guthrie, Debbie Driedger and Dorothy Williamson; back row, left to right, Maria Schroeder, Joanne Large and Pat Ashton. Altogether 30 girls ranging in age from 12 to 17 years will take part in the service.

Christmas furs will bring excitement, smiles, and cries of joy. They'll also bring a few questions about the care of a fur.

Here are a few fur facts from the Fur Fashion Council of Canada:

Little more than 40 years ago furs were beaten with bamboo sticks whenever cleaning time came around.

There was no other way and it was better than nothing.

On the whole, though, the beating technique did little to remove deep-seated dust and grime.

Now dust and dirt is removed and lustre revived by rotation in drums containing sawdust and mild solutions that not only clean the furs deep down but also soften the skins and help keep them supple, at the same time cleaning the lining.

To protect furs against dryness and wet, a plastic finish is sprayed on that is similar to hairspray. In the case of sheared furs, electricity is used to correct matting and condition the fur to its proper sleek straightness.

With this kind of treatment, furs last twice as long and stay as beautiful as the day they were bought for however long they are worn.

To keep fur in top condition, the Fur Fashion Council of Canada advises storing it during the summer months and having it cleaned and "glazed" once a year, however infrequent the wearing may be.

Furs and fur fashions feature prominently in fashion news at all times but rarely is the lining of fashion garments discussed, yet the lining of a fur coat in which the average Canadian woman is destined to spend the better part of six months of the year is really a very important item.

The lining is one thing you shouldn't stint on when buying a fur coat. It takes a lot of the stress and strain of daily wear, literally helping to keep your coat in good shape. The revolution in synthetic textiles has made an immense variety of fascinating fabrics available for lining furs. Most of them with superior wearing qualities.

Advances in printing and dyeing techniques have broadened today's spectrum of color and types of linings.

When the area of supply was as limited as the choice, black, brown and grey in solid colors were standard. Now you can range happily

through all the colors of the rainbow and a wild and wonderful selection of prints. Of course, a coat off the rack comes complete with lining, but you can still check the quality with your furrier. A distinctly revolutionary trend in presentation and

dyeing techniques has given us furs in a galaxy of bright colors including such improbable shades as crimson, Kelly green and bright yellow. For the techniques that make fur dyeing possible the fur trade is indebted to the beauty parlors. It was there

that the special methods necessary for the dyeing of natural hair were first developed.

A fur which comes by its wide assortment of colors and tones naturally and without any sort of help from the dyers' vat is ranch mink. Few wild, fur-bearing animals respond to scientific breeding techniques and most outstanding of those that do is mink.

Ranch mink accounts for almost two-thirds of pelts of all kinds taken in Canada each year and is popular in both domestic and export markets for its beauty and—

despite a delicate appearance—its remarkable durability.

It is, in fact, one of the most hard-wearing of all furs. A system of cross-breeding among different color strains produces mutations of those colors and, frequently, entirely different shades from the originals.

Canada Mink Breeders' Association members have a list of 14 shades among those regularly produced. These vary from a natural dark, through white to grey, blue, lavender and pink, to mention just a few. The shades are, of course, all soft and, in most cases, pale.



Every woman dreams of herself in furs such as this poncho of gleaming black Swakara trimmed with lace.

Vancouver Writer Given Order of Canada Medal

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Vancouver writer, was among 23 persons named last week as recipients of the Order of Canada's Medal of service for "excellence in all fields of endeavor in Canadian life."

Mrs. Wilson, 82, who in 1921 married Dr. Wallace Wilson, is a widely-travelled native of South Africa whose first short story was published in 1937 in The New Statesman and Nation. Publications include Hetty Dorval, The Equations of Love, Swamp Angel and Love and Salt Water.

Mrs. Wilson received a special Canada Council medal

for contributions to Canadian literature and received the Lorne Pierce gold medal from the Royal Society of Canada in 1964 for Mrs. Goughly and other stories.

South African Visitor Honored

A dinner party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillson, 1850 Swartz Bay Road in honor of May Gouws, Mrs. Gouws, a South African, is in Victoria visiting her son, Dr. Frank Gouws, and his family.

Dab of Paste Turns Waste Into a Gift With Meaning

HONOLULU (UPI) — If you're haunted by the problems of pollution and would like also to save some money on gifts this Christmas, try giving a "garden of waste."

An attractive dark-haired artist who likes to give gifts that "say something" suggests decorative flowers made of curly wood shavings that you can make in your own home.

"A garden of waste is a way of conveying your concern over what man-made pollution is doing to the environment," Beverly Sziklai said, "and at the same time you're giving a gift that has real meaning because you made it."

All that's necessary to make the colorful flowers that fill the vases in Mrs. Sziklai's living room are wood shavings, clothing dye and the wood shavings, often waste products of furniture manufacturing plants and lumber mills.

The dyed shavings are formed into spirals. These are glued in almost any way onto the sticks to make a variety of floral designs.

"It's so simple even a child can do it," Mrs. Sziklai said, citing designs of her five-year-old son.

The 30-year-old mother went all out this Christmas to create ornaments and decorations that draw attention to the environment.

"I'm not a doomsday person," Mrs. Sziklai said, "but I don't believe in cutting down trees. I want to preserve some of the beauty that's growing around us."

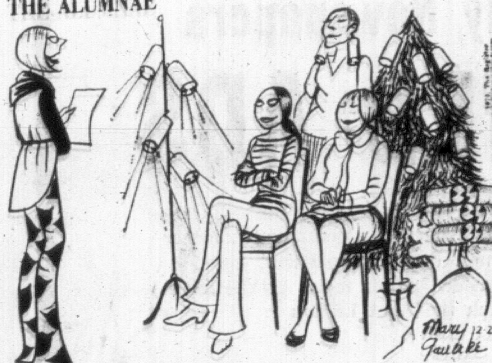
Mrs. Sziklai, the wife of a psychologist has a garage filled with "useful garbage."

Mrs. Sziklai admitted that her awakening to the problems of pollution, overpopulation and environment has caused a drastic change in her art work, particularly the painting.

"I used to paint pretty flowers and things," she said, and then showed some of her latest creations — the stark black figure of a man painted on a white background of propane gas and a pair of figures, burned into wood, watching a decaying earth.

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Poles Urged to Buy Gadgets Not Geese

Polish husbands should buy their wives a food-mixer or a washing machine for Christmas this year, and spend less on the Christmas goose, according to President Marian Spychalski. As Poles stepped

up their search for Christmas items in the stores, Spychalski appealed to the consumer to spend more on industrial goods and less on food. Most Poles, however, are unlikely to be deterred from their tradition of making Christmas the biggest feast of the year. A display of carp, roast goose, meat dishes, savoury cabbage, mushrooms, puddles, pickles and an assortment of pastries is an annual highlight in the usually humdrum diet of the average Pole.

The majority of families, Roman Catholic, attend mass before dinner on Christmas eve. In some villages they wait until the first star appears in the sky before sitting down at the table. The state-run radio stations proclaim the Christmas spirit by broadcasting religious carols.

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Husband Rejects Indian Giantess

BOMBAY (CP) — Police in the holy city of Benares in northern India had to make special arrangements recently to ensure the "safety" of a village woman.

Twenty-two-year-old Shambhu Singh Devi was literally mobbed by thousands of people as she came to the bathing enclosure for the customary sacred dip in the Ganges River. And crowds chased her wherever she went.

Reason: Mrs. Devi is nine feet tall. One columnist described her as "the lonely giant from rural India."

"It is terrible to be so tall — I wish I were never born," Mrs. Devi told a reporter.

A native of Palamau district in Bihar province, Mrs. Devi was only five feet five inches until two years ago. Then she was married and things began to change — rapidly and disastrously.

She developed a voracious appetite and "ate up everything that came my way."

Often she took six full meals in a day.

In one year she grew two feet taller and by last July her weight was approaching nine feet.

Tearfully, Mrs. Devi recalled that her husband divorced her at the bidding of his parents. Said her mother-in-law: "Something strange and evil has seized you. We can't have you in our house."

The unlucky woman went to the local government dispensary where a young doctor just graduated confessed his inability to diagnose the root cause of her galloping height.

Then she went to Patna, the provincial capital, where doctors at the State Medical College said she was suffering from "defective hormones."

The doctors say she will not live for more than another year or two.

A medical expert wrote in the Bombay Times of India that the phenomenon was caused by a triggering of the activity of the pituitary gland which secretes growth hormones.

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Student Sit-In At Board Meets Being Considered

Trustee Dr. Victor Rogers Monday night urged the Greater Victoria School Board to consider having a pupil representative sit with the board.

"We should think of having a pupil representative of the schools on the school board. We should be thinking along these lines," Rogers told other trustees.

He said it should be up to the students to pick their representative and that they should decide what grade he came from and in what manner he was elected.

Director of instruction Dr. John Wiens said the idea was being considered but that so far the mechanics of the process were a major problem.

HOW?
"The idea is something we would like to implement—the question is just how."

Jake Longmore, district superintendent of schools, said the legislative authority of the Public Schools Act prohibits a student sitting on the board.

"Surely it's within our power and jurisdiction to co-opt non-voting members," Rogers said. He argued that the student would sit on the board "for consulting and discussion purposes only."

Trustee Allan McKinnon supported Rogers' suggestion. He said he didn't "see anything in the School Act that would prohibit a student sitting on the board" in a non-voting capacity. "University senates have generally been improved by having students sit on them as voting members," he said.

Further consideration of the suggestion was deferred until the next meeting of the board.

ESTABLISH FUND
The board also passed a motion from absent trustee Daphne Temple encouraging the provincial government to establish a financial aid fund for non-university students.

Mrs. Temple's motion pointed out that federal funds are being made available to the B.C. government for commemoration of centennial.

At the same time there is "a lack of funds available to encourage and support students attending post-secondary institutions other than universities."

The motion urged the provincial government to establish a fund of \$1,000,000.

NOTHING SIMILAR
It was pointed out that university students have access to the federal Canada Student Loan program but that students at colleges, vocational schools and other non-academic institutions have no similar program. The school board also voted without discussion to include a \$25,000 grant to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery in the 1971 budget.

The action was taken on the from the finance and legal committee.

Committee chairman Harold Knight said a letter from the gallery outlining its financial difficulties and requesting a school board grant had been considered.

He recommended the grant but pointed out that the gallery should be informed that "this grant is a special one only, not related to taxes, and they must not assume that regular annual grants will be forthcoming from the school board."

Acting on another recommendation from the finance committee the board approved a negotiated agreement for teachers' salaries for 1971. The agreement gave teachers a 7.7 per cent wage increase.

In other business, the board approved an education committee recommendation that "a letter be sent to the library board offering the co-operation of the school board in attempting to establish a basis for joint use of the school and community library facilities."

Parks Appointment

Frank Andrews was appointed by Saanich council Monday night to the newly-created position of assistant parks administrator, under Bert Richman.

Andrews has worked for the parks department for just over four years.

From England, To Russia, With Love

BRADFORD, England (Reuter) — The Russians have a word for it—yablochny pirog—but they don't make apple pie like they do in Bradford.

So 24-year-old Tatiana Sabanina will take home a recipe for the pie when she returns to the Herzen Institute in Leningrad soon, after a four-month stay at this northern town's university.

Tatiana is one of 10 Russian trainee teachers here on a language-exchange course.

What she won't take back is a recipe for fish and chips. "I don't know how you survive," she said in reference to the British delicacy.

Business Outcry 'Waters' Income Paper

An outcry from business interests over proposed tax changes may have prompted the federal government to water down its recent white paper on income security. Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson said Monday.

Anderson and 15 others representing low income, welfare and labor organizations, took part in a discussion on the white paper at St. John's Anglican Church.

Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan suggested proposals contained in the document which was presented to the House of Commons Nov. 30 were modified as a result of what he called the "hysteria" of business interests reacting to the earlier white paper on tax reform.

Anderson conceded:

"This, I think, would have

been a better document had there not been this tremendous outcry."

Ryan said the income security paper argues against the principle of a guaranteed annual income, and conveys the impression that the government "doesn't trust the people."

One theory holds that if a guaranteed annual income was implemented large numbers of people would be tempted to stop working. Anderson said it has been estimated only three per cent of those receiving such an income would actually quit work.

Ryan pointed out a guaranteed annual income would eliminate many overlapping social services which were described locally as a

"jungle" in a report released two weeks ago by the Community Council of Greater Victoria.

Other groups represented at the Wednesday meeting were the Victoria Low Income Group, Cool-Aid and the Community Action Group, which sponsored the discussion.

The white paper on income security announced an in-

crease in the basic old age pension from \$75 to \$80 effective Jan. 1, and an increase in the guaranteed income supplement to a maximum \$55 a month from the present \$31.83.

The document would also make family allowances taxable, and pay them on a sliding scale from a maximum of \$16 for each child in a family with an income of \$4,500 or less down to \$5 a

child in families with a \$9,500-\$10,000 income.

For families above \$10,000 there would be no payment.

Anderson was asked if there is any way of preventing provincial governments from taking advantage of the increased federal benefits by holding back on their share of welfare spending in other areas.

"Life may be tougher for

them elsewhere," Anderson commented.

"If we raise the money and they are misdirecting it we can put pressure on them, but there is no guarantee it will work."

He urged those who attended the discussion to study the white paper proposals, then prepare briefs for submission to a Commons committee which will travel across the country.

School Use Decision Postponed

The Greater Victoria School Board Monday night postponed any decision to open schools to the community on a scheduled weekend basis because week-night use has reached saturation.

Trustees voted to continue gathering information for preparation of a further report on the situation in February.

The board was scheduled to consider a report from the buildings and grounds committee pointing out that community use of schools and grounds mainly on weeknights totalled 2,821 hours in 1969-70 and cost \$45,075.

The board is negotiating with the Canadian Union of Public Employees which bargains for school janitors in hopes an agreement can be worked out for employees to be paid regular rates for weekend work.

This would mean employees would follow a schedule of staggered days off.

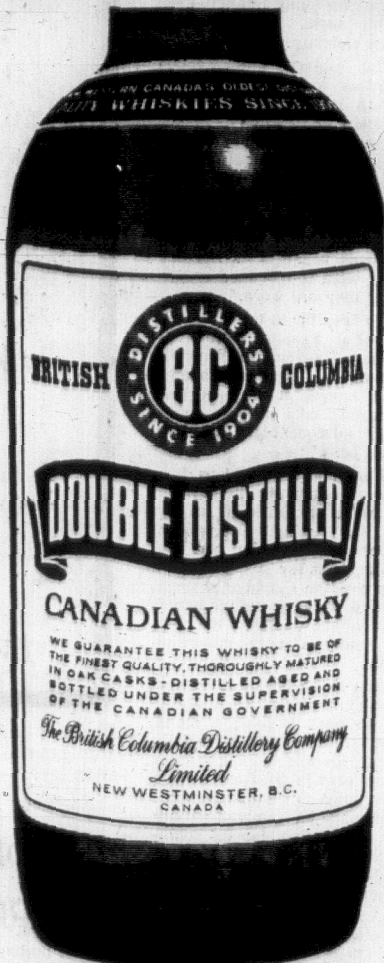
Costs in overtime to custodians and janitors, and utilities, equalled \$23,741 in 1969-70. Rental fees of \$17,466 meant the board subsidized community use at a cost of \$6,275.

The buildings and grounds report shows that the subsidy, plus \$23,800 for wear and tear, insurance and repairs (2 per cent of the total maintenance budget) and \$15,000 for upkeep of grounds puts the total 1969-70 cost for community school use at \$45,075.

30 Horses Die

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Thirty horses died in a fire in a riding school in the Amsterdam woods. About 50 horses escaped or were freed, police reported. One accident was reported in which a car hit a horse. The animal had to be destroyed.

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Two New Secondary Schools Proposed by School Board

Greater Victoria School Board Monday night in principle approved a three-year program of capital expansion which would include two new 900-student senior secondary schools and increased facilities at seven junior secondary schools.

The capital construction program was outlined in a referendum review that was part of a report by the board's construction and maintenance department.

Trustees were told enrolment at three senior secondary schools and five junior secondary schools will expand beyond current capacity within the next three years.

The report, a referendum

review of the planned recommendations and priorities from 1970 to 1974, supported earlier recommendations that two new high schools be built in Saanich.

140 MORE STUDENTS

It indicated enrolment was expected to increase by 140 students in the next three years at Esquimalt senior secondary. Priority was recommended for facility expansion by 1972.

Enrolment at Mount Douglas is anticipated to increase by more than 300 students, while at Mount View, where three portable units are already in use, enrolment is expected to go 230 over capacity.

Plans for major alterations to Mount View and distribution of surplus students to surrounding schools was given priority for 1971.

It was also recommended that three portable units be put into use at Mt. Douglas in

1971 and plans be made to redistribute students by 1972.

Oak Bay senior secondary's enrolment was expected to be 210 students beyond capacity, and 1971 priority was given to an addition of a portable classroom unit. Renovation of a library-resource centre and conversion of a classroom for biology was proposed for 1972 priority.

Enrolment at Victoria secondary was expected to decrease slightly, while Reynolds secondary was expected to increase slightly.

New secondary schools in the McRae-Cedar Hill area and in the Tillicum-Colquitz area were recommended with priorities of 1973 and 1972 given respectively.

The report also indicated five junior secondary schools would face increased enrolment ranging from 50 students to 270 students over capacity and increased facilities would be required.

Priorities in 1971 were recommended for Central which will increase to 150 over capacity, and Colquitz, which will go 170 over capacity.

Lansdowne and Oak Bay, where enrolment was expected to remain constant or increase only slightly, have 1972 priorities for expanded facilities.

Cedar Hill, where enrolment is anticipated to go 270 beyond capacity, has a 1973

priority for a major expansion of two science labs, two art rooms, additional classrooms, a home-economics area and library renovations.

The report also dealt with plans and priorities over three years for some 39 elementary schools in the Greater Victoria area.

Old school buildings at Beacon Hill (1914), Burnside (1912), Cloverdale (1945 frame construction), Lampson (1903), South Park (1917), and Tillicum (1917) were all scheduled either for indefinite demolition or were to be

given priority consideration for phasing-out over the 1971-74 period.

A recommendation that the architectural firm of Siddall, Dennis, Warner be retained to prepare sketches and estimates of the alterations and additions to schools at a fee not exceeding \$5,000 was approved.

The construction program would involve re-allocation of up to \$5 million remaining from the 1966 school referendum.

It would mean work on a total of 13 secondary schools

and 27 elementary schools.

Funds have been allocated for work on 16 of the schools; some funds are available for 19 of them.

Money is insufficient for four school expansion projects, the report said, and no funds have been allocated for 15 projects.

Approval of the reallocation of funds is required from the

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Police Court

A celebration marking the end of examinations concluded in court Monday when two University of Victoria students were each fined \$250 by Judge William Ostler for possession of marijuana.

Renee J. Titterton, 18, of 1844 Fairburn Drive, and Alan M. Powell, 19, of 10870 Setchell, Sidney, both pleaded guilty.

The Crown withdrew the charge against another man when the accused entered their pleas.

Miss Titterton told Ostler they were celebrating the end of term exams listening to music and smoking the drug.

Court was told the accused were in Miss Titterton's room Dec. 19 about 12:45 a.m. with a plastic bag containing six marijuana cigarettes.

The room was heavy with smoke when investigating officers entered and they found several marijuana cigarette butts. Two more cigarettes containing the substance were found in a coat in the room.

Ostler said he couldn't understand why the two would use the drug after learning Powell was working supporting himself at university and Miss Titterton was on scholarship.

Roderick O'Toole, 26, of 617 Gorge, was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to shoplifting.

He was observed taking two shirts, valued at \$9.90, from Spencer's Store Dec. 19 and put them under his coat.

He had a record of similar convictions stretching from 1968 back to 1960, prosecutor J. W. Anderson told Ostler.

Robert W. Woodford, 38, of 829 Violet, was committed for trial in a higher court by Ostler on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit an offence.

Frank A. Hanson, 56, of 3023 Bodega, was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was stopped on Craigflower Road Dec. 19 after striking another car and his blood-alcohol content at the time was .28 per cent.

Ostler suspended the accused's driver's licence.

John Bannerman, 44, of 1025 Linden, was fined a total of \$550 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Court was told that Bannerman hit a parked car on Linden Dec. 20 and drove away. He returned to the scene a short time later after he was followed by a citizen and told he should.

Ostler fined Bannerman \$350 for the impaired offence and \$200 for leaving the scene. He also suspended the accused's driver's licence.

Gerald P. Vincent, 19, of Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, was fined \$350 Saturday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Frederick Alfred Laundry, 17, of no fixed address, was remanded for 30 days Saturday for psychiatric tests after he pleaded guilty Friday to arson and breaking and entering and committing mischief. The fire did approximately \$25,000 damage, by unofficial estimates, to Shawigan Building Supplies, 2000 Government.

Richard Lemieux, 19, of HMCS Provider, was fined \$50 Monday on each of two counts of theft under \$50.

He took two articles of clothing from an Esquimalt home he was driving past Dec. 2.

Indians Represented On Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Indians made some progress during the weekend toward their objective of taking over the administration of their own affairs.

At a meeting of the council of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, two Indian representatives were appointed to serve on the board which selects the regional director in charge of Indian agencies in B.C. and the Yukon.

Bill Scow of Alert Bay and Heber Maitland of Kitimat were nominated to the board. There have previously been no Indian representatives.

The chiefs also received assurances from Jean Bergevin, assistant deputy minister of the department of Indian affairs, that the government was "awakening to the problems of the Indians."

He said he would help B.C. Indians establish a corporation, similar to those in other provinces, to dispose of their share of an economic development fund.

The department pledges \$10 million a year for five years for Indian projects, a sum which Bergevin said was not much "when we consider the needs to be met."

James Bushnell, 53, of 1293 Denman, was fined \$300 in traffic court Monday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving.

He was prohibited from driving for four months except for business purposes.

Dan Poulsen, 23, of 578 Paradise, was fined \$250 for driving a car not covered by insurance.

Kenneth N. Williams, 16, of 9045 West Saanich Road, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a one-year probation by Robinson for assaulting a police officer.

The accused kicked a Saanich officer investigating another incident and attempted to punch the same officer before being arrested.

Council Still Fenced-In

Saanich council made two decisions on its fences Monday night even though the municipal solicitor said the existing fence bylaw is "of doubtful validity."

A request from William Leach, 1908 Waterloo, sought permission to retain a fence 18 inches over the five-foot limit in the bylaw. Council tabled this for viewing.

In the second case, tabled earlier, council decided to require F. W. Sutton, 1581 Mileva Lane, to reduce his fence by about one foot to the five-foot limit.

The solicitor, in an opinion, recommended that the fence bylaw be incorporated into the zoning bylaw because of its "doubtful validity."

Council endorsed his recommendation and will call a public hearing.

Air Pollution Totals Listed

Motor vehicles are the largest source of man-made air pollution in B.C. with 1.2 million tons of pollutants annually.

But the forest industry is apparently a more serious contributor to air pollution.

A B.C. Research Council study submitted to the provincial government says carbon monoxide isn't a serious pollutant in most outdoor situations. Exceptions are heavy periods of urban traffic and confined areas such as traffic tunnels.

TOTAL LESS

About 1,000,000 tons of motor vehicle air pollution is carbon monoxide, leaving 200,000 tons of other substances.

This is less than the 350,000 tons of pollutants other than carbon monoxide issued from the forest industry, which also emits 250,000 tons of carbon monoxide for a total of 600,000.

The mining industry is assessed 150,000 tons of pollutants annually but may produce another 450,000 tons of dust, carbon monoxide and other pollutants. The study said there are many unknowns in estimating mining pollution.

Domestic heating is blamed for about 50,000 tons of air pollution annually while miscellaneous causes produce another 60,000 tons.

Of natural sources, forest emissions of hydrocarbons dwarf all the man-made sources with 3.7 million tons a year, while forest fires produce about 22,000 tons.

The total of the major contributions to air pollution in B.C. is about 6.5 million tons a year.

The Victoria area fares well in comparison with other regions in air pollution. The Capital Region has the

second highest totals in most air pollution categories but compares favorably with many smaller centres on a pollution-per-square-mile basis in important categories.

For instance, motor vehicles in Victoria produce 185 tons of hydrocarbon emissions per square mile per year compared with 1983 in Vancouver, 261 in Kamloops, 333 in Port Alberni, and 504 in Nanaimo.

B.C. Lags in Monitoring

British Columbia is lagging behind Alberta and the state of Washington in the monitoring and control of air pollution, the provincial government has been told in a scientific study by the B.C. Research Council.

But if the government takes

advantage of experience gained in Alberta and Washington, it could set up an effective monitoring program in a short time and at a lower cost, the report said.

The estimated cost of the Alberta program is about \$300,000 a year now with a

projected cost of \$1,000,000 a year in five years.

The report, commissioned by the government early this year, recommends a monitoring program similar to Alberta's, which employs about 22 people and makes use of mobile laboratories as well as permanent sampling stations.

639 Ballots Spoiled

New procedures for electing school trustees led to "an extraordinarily high" number of spoiled and rejected ballots Dec. 12, board member Peter Bunn said at a meeting Monday night.

He pointed out that a report by board secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw, who acted as returning officer for the election, indicated 639 ballots had been rejected.

Shaw said some people had written as many as seven names on ballots which clearly indicated only five candidates were to be voted for.

"It does point out there was some sort of confusion," Bunn said.

It was suggested that a sign should be put up in the polling place giving clear directions as to voting procedure.



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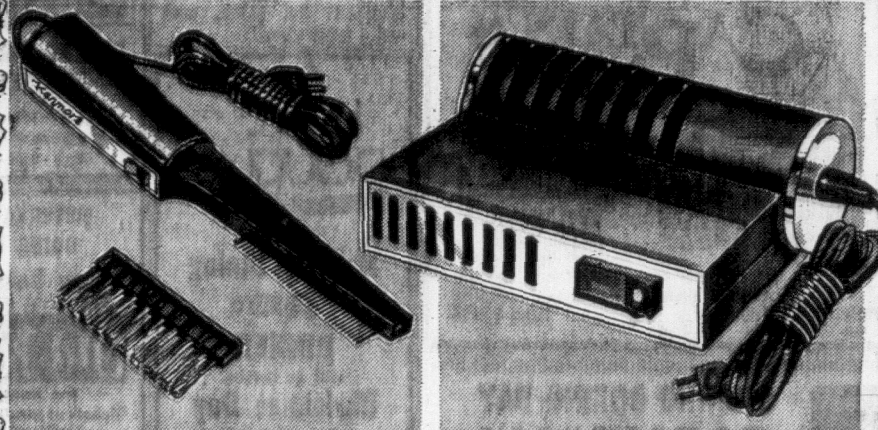
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Mincemeat 24-oz. Jar **49^c**

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Tonight's Top Television Shows

CABLEVISION 10 PROGRAMS, 4:30 p.m., Preschool.
 Playtime: 5 p.m., Ladies First: 6 p.m., Project Travel—Celebration of Winter: 6:30 p.m., You and the Law—Sanchez Police series: 7 p.m., Victoria Outdoorsmen, Fishing edition: 7:30 p.m., B.C. Telephone Science Series, Thread of Life.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC, 6 p.m., Channel 2. The Dofasco Choir from Hamilton, Ontario, offers a selection of traditional Christmas songs. (Nancy is pre-empted.)

THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. (Repeat.) The three productions of Paul Henning go together a few years ago for a Christmas presentation and that show is repeated here. The program is split up between Hooterville and Beverly Hills, with Granny travelling to the Shady Rest Hotel to cook up a Christmas dinner. Joining the Hillbilly regular cast are Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye, Henning, Mike Minor, Lori Saunders, Meredith MacRae, Frank Cady and Tom Lester.

A WORLD OF LOVE, 8:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. Although this is billed as a documentary special saluting the world's children at Christmas, it's really a loaded variety special in part for a group of UN children (at the UN), and in part about children by a huge cast of top entertainers, taped in such places as Wales, Rome and even Las Vegas. The co-hosts at the UN are Shirley MacLaine and Bill Cosby, with added entertainment by Harry Belafonte, Florence Henderson and the Paul Sills' "Story Theatre." On location, we have Richard Burton dramatizing a Wales Christmas and taking nine roles in the presentation; Barbara Streisand singing "The Best Gift" (a new born child); Julie Andrews telling us what Christmas in England is like and Audrey Hepburn singing "Silent Night" in English, Italian and Dutch. A unique property is the commercial, a single spot in which the sponsor, International Paper, talks about ecology.

THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK, 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. "The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy" (repeat). If you didn't see this critically acclaimed documentary on the life and death of RFK, try to see this repeat. Almost nothing coming out of Washington can be non-political, yet presidential advisor Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., managed to make this production more of a dramatic presentation based on one real life story than merely a documentation of a tragic political assassination. The program begins and ends with that terrible murder, pondering its cause and clearly showing its effects. It shows in intimate detail the factors that made up the personal and political life of the former Attorney-General and presidential aspirant. It depicts the reasons he was called passionate and dispassionate, warm-hearted and cold-blooded. Even if Robert F. Kennedy had never lived and this film was based on a fictional character, one would be forced to admit that it is a moving experience.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 9 p.m., Channel 5. "White Christmas" (1954). (Repeat.) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Vera-Ellen and Rosemary Clooney star in the umpteenth presentation of this classic musical, whose theme song is certainly the most memorable ingredient. Bing and Danny are the ex-Army buddies now a show business team who run into their ex-Co. the owner of a nearly bankrupt inn in snow-covered Vermont. Dean Jagger is featured. Among the featured songs are "Sisters," "Count Your Blessings" and "Blue Skies."

MARCUS WELBY, M.D., 10 p.m., Channel 4. James Farentino, the slick, aggressive young lawyer of "The Bold Ones," gives an outstanding performance in a role that might have been written for his talents. It is rough but sympathetic focusing on a half-blooded Indian who has escaped the poverty of a reservation for himself and his wife by taking a high-paying job as a steelworker in a big city. When he contracts emphysema, Dr. Welby is forced to tell him he must quit and return to the pure air of the reservation. To the otherwise robust Indian, and his pregnant wife, it's like a death sentence.

★ TV LISTINGS ★

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CBUT-2	2	7:30 P.M.	Christmas Music
KOMO-4	4	7:30 P.M.	Reach for the Top (c)
KING-5	5	7:30 P.M.	Reach for the Top (c)
CHEK-6	6	7:30 P.M.	Reach for the Top (c)
KIRO-7	7	7:30 P.M.	Reach for the Top (c)
CHAN-8	8	7:30 P.M.	Reach for the Top (c)
KCTS-9	9	7:30 P.M.	Reach for the Top (c)
KTNT-11	11	7:30 P.M.	Reach for the Top (c)
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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30: Channel 12: The Cheaters (1945 Drama), Billie Burke, Eugene Pallette. A broken-down ham actor enters a household of snobs at Christmas time.

5:30: Channel 13: Follow the Hunter (1954 drama), Charles Chaplin Jr., Margia Dean. A boy and his dog stumble across a murder.

8:30: Channel 4: The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy (Documentary), The public and private life of RFK.

9:00: Channel 5: White Christmas (1954 musical), Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney. Holiday entertainment for the whole family.

11:30: Channel 7: Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (1939 mystery), Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino. Holmes stops an attempt to steal the Crown Jewels.

11:50: Channel 2: The Brink of Life (1957 Swedish drama), Ingmar Bergman. An award-winning psychological study of four women in a maternity hospital.

12:30: Channel 6: The War of the Worlds (1953 science fiction), Gene Barry. Earth battles an invasion from Mars.

RADIO LOG

All Stations—Victoria: CIVI, 890; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOX, 690; CBU, 890; CKRW, 890; CKWV, 1120; CHQM, 1220; CKNV, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1080; Bellingham: KARI, 880.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.3; Vancouver: CKLG, 98.3; CFAM, 108.3; CKL, 108.7; CKLW, 97.7 (French—8 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KRLX, 98.7; KLSN, 98.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 107.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTVZ, 97.3; KJAX, 108.1; Edmonds: KDIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newcasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CIVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 p.m. — CIVI
 O Tannenbaum, Mantovani; Joy to the World, Mormon Tabernacle Choir; While Shepherd's Watched Their Flock by Night, Mormon Tabernacle Choir; When Jesus was a Child, Mormon Tabernacle Choir; For Christ is Born, Mormon Tabernacle Choir; Coventry Carol — Hom Himmel Hook, Eddie Dunstetter; Silent Night, Eddie Dunstetter; Bethlehem Night, Mormon Tabernacle Choir; The Holy City, Mormon Tabernacle Choir; Shepherd's Story, Mormon Tabernacle Choir; Carol of the Nativity, Mormon Tabernacle Choir; Christmas Day, Mormon Tabernacle Choir; Joy to the World, Mantovani.

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Victoria Jaycees Personal Development Course commences on January 4, 1971, at Ingham Hall, 2510 Douglas St. This is an introductory night. Come and join us and see what you think!

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL D.

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JIMMY, LOTTIE AND VICKIE

Douglas would like to wish all our friends and relatives a Very Merry Christmas. Health and Happiness in '71.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS

We extend our very best wishes for the Holiday Season and for the coming year. Glad and Willie Fotheringham and family.

JACK AND ESTHER A. BELL

wish to take this means to wish our friends a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year."

MRS. J. LACKIE WISHES ALL

her friends compliments of the Season. In lieu of a donation is made to The Heart Fund.

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

A good many mothers have written to ask me with great anxiety what should be done with a baby who has been born with much water on the brain. The technical name for this condition is hydrocephaly (hydro referring to water, and cephal referring to the brain).

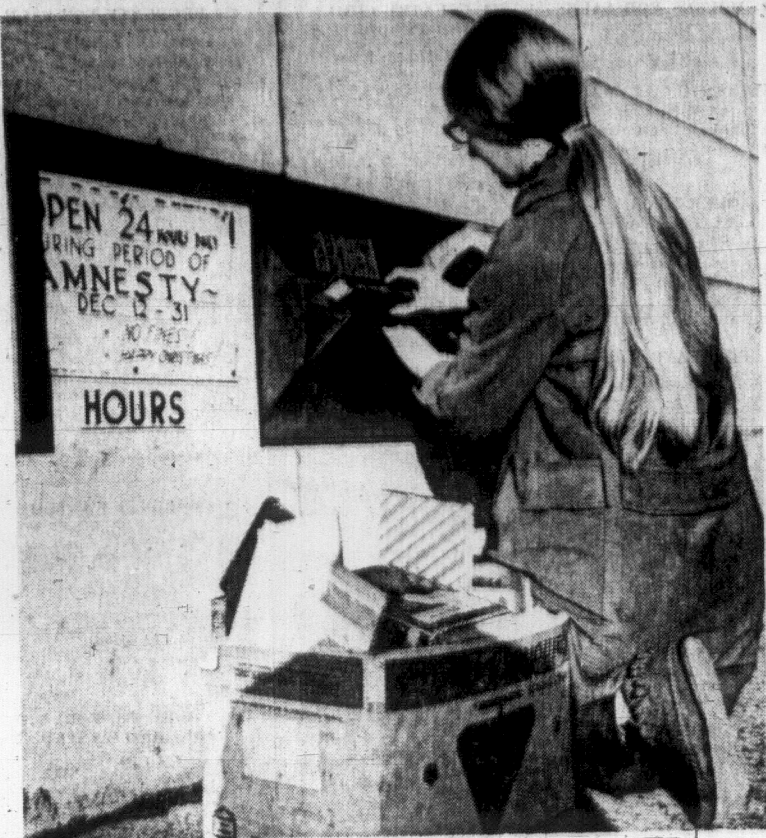
An operation has been advised by a neurosurgeon, but the parents are afraid of it. Also, the mother wants to know whether she was to blame in any way for having a defective baby. Could anything she did during the pregnancy have caused the trouble?

The first thing people should know about this is that the brain contains at least two big spaces called ventricles, and these are lined with special cells which produce a watery material which is called cerebral spinal fluid. Normally, this fluid circulates around the ventricles. Some may go down the spinal cord, and some may go over the surface of the brain, and from all these areas it is absorbed as rapidly as it is formed. It serves as a cushion for the brain and the spinal cord.

What happens in certain infants is that for no known reason, either the hole through which the brain fluid leaves the ventricles becomes plugged up, or in some way the absorption of the fluid into the brain is abnormal so that more liquid comes into the

brain than goes out. Because of the resulting steady increase in the pressure inside the brain, the skull (which in a fetus and an infant is very soft) becomes bigger, and eventually the process begins to damage the brain tissue so that it interferes with the intelligence of the child. If nothing is done to relieve the pressure, the child is likely to die or perhaps to be permanently brain-damaged and perhaps paralyzed.

In recent journals I read that at present there are at least two methods of draining the brain. One method drains the fluid into the abdominal cavity, and the other



DOWN THE CHUTE, and no fine to be paid. Overdue books can be returned to Greater Victoria Public Library during amnesty period on some 2,000 books until Dec. 31. One

member owes \$100.15 for overdue books. Library will be closed from 5 p.m. Christmas Eve to normal hours Saturday Jan. 2 because of holidays and renovation work.

Coast Guard Officers Take Early Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senior U.S. Coast Guard officers have taken retirement rather than face court martial for their part in the abortive defection attempt of a Lithuanian sailor.

But the officers, Rear-Admiral William Ellis, 56, and Capt. Fletcher Brown, 50, face a congressional committee next Tuesday in the case of would-be defector Simas I. Kudirka.

Russian seamen forcibly pulled Kudirka aboard their adjacent vessel after he jumped to

the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant in U.S. territorial waters off Martha's Vineyard, Mass., last month.

Representative Wyane L. Hays called "outrageous" a decision Monday by Transportation Secretary John Volpe to let the officers retire and thus evade court martial proceedings.

The Ohio Democrat said he wants Ellis and Brown to appear before his House of Representatives foreign operations subcommittee to "find out what makes them think like this."

Brown was acting commander of the 1st Coast Guard District in Boston and Ellis, the commander, was on sick leave when Kudirka attempted defection.

OFFICERS CRITICIZED

A report of a formal coast guard investigation sharply criticizes the two officers and also declares the state department "did not furnish... adequate, helpful or timely advice to deal properly with this defection."

Admiral C. R. Bender, the coast guard commandant, issued findings based on the report that called for court martialing both men on charges of dereliction.

But Bender said he would drop the charges if the pair retired immediately.

Volpe noted the officers submitted retirement requests, told Bender not to press charges and agreed with Bender they should receive punitive letters of reprimand.

Brown and Ellis now "appreciate fully their serious error of judgment, have been subjected to extreme castigation from many quarters in this nation," and, with their families, have suffered, Volpe said.

CAREERS END JAN. 31

Volpe said he regretted "very deeply that a young man had to lose his chance for freedom in order to bring to light deficiencies in government procedures for welcoming victims of oppression to American soil."

He added that new procedures would prevent the incident of Nov. 23 from happening again.

A spokesman for the transportation department, which runs the coast guard, said the careers of Ellis and Brown will end by Jan. 31.

Volpe kept with Bender's finding that Cmdr. Ralph W. Eustis, the commander of the Vigilant, should get an administrative letter of reprimand and be reassigned.

Kennedy Gets Hanoi Prisoner List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said today North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris have given to a Washington lawyer a list of the names of 368 American prisoners of war.

Kennedy said the names, described by the North Vietnamese as an official prisoner list, were turned over to John Nolan, lawyer formerly with the United States justice department.

Hanoi has previously released through U.S. anti-war groups the names of 339 U.S. armed servicemen it says it is holding. The U.S. defence department lists 378 men as probable prisoners of the North Vietnamese.

There was no way immediately to compare the names on the new list with those given out previously.

Kennedy told a news conference he does not have the list of names. He said Nolan, who does, is returning to Washington with it.

The senator said he sent Nolan to Paris in response to the invitation from the North Vietnamese.

Kennedy said he does not know whether the list is a complete one. He said the list given Nolan also includes the names of 20 men identified as American prisoners who died in captivity, and nine men released.

It lists the date of capture, date of death or date of release, he said.

Councils Cautious On Loan Methods

Esquimalt and Oak Bay councils will probably go to the taxpayers on substantial loan borrowing for make-work projects although Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has told them it's not necessary.

In letters outlining the project which will see \$35 million made available to B.C. municipalities and regional districts by the federal government, Campbell advised:

"If necessary, legislation will be advanced to eliminate requirement for ratepayer assent to projects approved for loan."

The loans will be repayable in 15 years at 7.9 per cent interest.

At its Monday meeting, Esquimalt council decided to

hold a special meeting Dec. 29 to plot its action.

Aldermen William Lock, Ed De Costa and Arthur Cuthbert said they were against acquiring the loans without having a referendum. Letters were read from Mrs. J. S. Dunlop, 881 Ellery, and Mrs. G. F. Dunlop, 887 Ellery, protesting the possible approval of the project without a referendum.

Campbell's letter gives a Jan. 7 deadline for preliminary requests and Esquimalt council chose a \$700,000 recreation and senior citizens' centre as its project.

Mayor Arthur Young said today that he is confident that the council would decide to hold a referendum.

Mayor Frances Elford, of Oak Bay, said today a referendum would probably be held in her municipality.

Arena Vote Unchanged

Official recounts of voting in the Colwood-Metchosin area Monday night resulted in no substantial changes in standings.

Returning officer Hermon F. Williams said today an official recount of the Metchosin poll vote on the ice arena referendum was requested by Howard Drummond of the centennial committee. There was no change in the results.

The referendum picked up whopping 80 per cent majorities in Langford and Colwood but failed by 7.6 per cent in Metchosin. A 60 per cent majority was required in each of the three voting areas.

Williams said an official recount was also requested by defeated school board candidate George Pears, who originally trailed Isabelle Reader by 32 votes.

DISCREPANCY

He said a big discrepancy of over 100 ballots was found in the returns from the Colwood poll and a recount was done for the entire Langford-Metchosin area as well.

Ballot totals from the recount, however, did not change standings and Pears slipped two votes further behind Mrs. Reader.

Revised standings for all candidates were as follows: x-Allan Little, 676; x-Isabelle Reader, 613; George Pears, 577; Alice Gaunt, 528; Darvis Cook, 379; Robert Paul, 352.

Spain Blames Communists

MADRID (AP) — Vice-President Luis Carrero Blanco blamed the Communists Monday night for recent anti-government activity in Spain and said the armed forces would be strengthened to combat it.

Carrero Blanco told the Cortes, Spain's parliament, that the Basque terrorist organization ETA uses "the apparent political affiliation of Basque separatism to cover the reality of its true function—terrorism in the service of communism."

He said the Spanish economy now is strong enough to permit reorganization and reinforcement of the armed forces, and that the chiefs of staff for the army, the air force and the navy are studying plans to perfect their armament and training. He did not elaborate.

The vice-president's speech was part of a government campaign to deal with the crisis resulting from the trial in the northern city of Burgos of 16 Basque separatists charged with terrorism and murder. The prosecution has asked the death penalty for six of the defendants accused of killing a political police chief and prison terms totalling 724 years for all.

In hopes that the holiday season will take the steam out of the protests, the military court is delaying its verdict until after Christmas.

No Hope for Jobless Claims Tory Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said today the government has plunged "Canada into an economic morass" and raised the "horrible prospect" of little or no improvement in the unemployment situation.

He said at a news conference that not only has the government allowed hard-core unemployment to increase, it also permitted the "new and terrifying phenomenon" of increasing unemployment among young people.

The Conservative leader said he and his party will concentrate in 1971 on trying to persuade the government to stimulate the economy.

FIRST CHOICE

At Monday's meeting, the council voted to submit the building of a recreation centre as its first choice, and a senior citizens' centre as its second.

The recreation centre is slated to be built adjacent to the junior and senior high schools and the senior citizens' centre on municipally-owned property on Monterey.

The mayor said that, if approved, land would have to be acquired for the recreation centre.

NOT FOR LAND

"If the money is not forthcoming from the sale of the Victoria Riding Academy property, this means we would have to go to the people. The loans, designed to stimulate employment, are not available for land acquisition."

Mrs. Elford said the letter from the minister was not received until Friday and several members of council were not informed of the loan project until before the meeting Monday.

She added that the municipal staff would have to update estimates and plans of the centre before the total amount of funds needed can be known.

MAJOR POLLUTERS

Clean-Air Bill To Trap Mills

A federal clean-air bill will remove the threat of moving to other provinces from the arsenals of the pulp companies, MP David Anderson said today.

The federal bill will put nationwide direction of air pollution measures in the hands of Ottawa. Anderson said it could become law by next June.

Pulp companies now are able to threaten moving to other provinces if a provincial government presses for pollution control at mill sites, he said.

A study commissioned by the province reported Monday that the pulp and paper industry was a major air pollutant in B.C. along with automobiles.

The study noted that one of the major research difficulties

had been lack of information available, notably about pulp mill air pollution.

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Pope Criticizes Intellectual Centres in West

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul criticized today intellectual centres in the West which he said aim "corrosive criticism" at the traditions of the Roman Catholic Church.

Making his annual Christmas address to cardinals stationed in Rome and other prelates of the Vatican Curia, the pontiff also denounced war and "regrettable political situations" in many countries, and deplored Italy's new divorce law.

He criticized "the movement of corrosive criticism towards the institutional church, spreading from not a few intellectual centres of the West—not excluding America—into ecclesial public opinion, especially among the young, a frame of mind that dissolves the certainty of faith and breaks down the organic body of ecclesial charity."

He said that these challenges to the church "weigh heavily on our heart" and "priestly defections gave him 'an oppressive sense of sad wonder.'"

CLAIMS PACT VIOLATED

The Pope charged again that the Italian divorce law violated the 1929 church-state concordat that gave civil effect to church marriages.

He exhorted Italians "to remain solidly faithful, now and in the future, to their ancient and honorable traditions of respect for the Christian values of the family."

The Pope's speech contained fewer appeals for peace than his past discourses on the occasion. He said he felt sadness for the Indo-Chinese people "still tormented by war," and for the people of the war-torn Middle East.

He did not specify what countries he had in mind when he spoke of "regrettable political and social situations." But it was considered probable that he was referring to Spain, Poland and Brazil, three Catholic countries where there is strong public opposition to the government.

He urged prayers for peace on New Year's Day, which he has proclaimed a day of world prayer for the fourth straight year.

Million Dollar Start for City

New construction in Victoria next year will be off to a million-dollar start with just two projects, one of them a new motel on downtown Douglas Street.

Tenders closed Monday for a 50-unit motel designed to integrate with Paul's Restaurant on property fronting on Chatham.

Paul Arsens said architect Siddall Dennis Warner would design to give the appearance that both were erected together.

Five general contractors bid on the job, all but one based in Victoria, and low bidder was Bird Construction Co. Ltd. with \$743,896, followed by Farmer Construction Ltd. at \$774,619. High bidder was G. H. Wheaton Ltd. with \$815,042.

A total of 35 sub-trades were involved in the bidding. Victoria Construction Association looks forward to an award for construction of Bishop Cridge Centre, a group housing project on which 13 general contractors bid. Low

tender was \$411,100 submitted by J. McLaren Construction Ltd.

An award for either project could come before the end of 1970, but in any case the work would not likely start until early in the new year.

YULE FIEND CHOPS DOWN MAN'S SPRUCE

Someone in Greater Victoria is having a blue spruce Christmas following a quick logging operation in the front yard of a Central Saanich home.

Central Saanich police said axemen took the top four-foot section of a nine-foot blue spruce tree from the yard of Ken Mollet, of 7025 West Saanich Road.

Mollet, police said, was away from the house at the time.

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Yukon Lights a Yule Win

The gaily-bedecked HMCS Yukon, berthed at "A" Jetty, has been chosen winner of this year's Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting competition for Armed Forces vessels.

Three other vessels among the 10 entries received honorable mention—the St. Croix, Provider and Mackenzie. All

four winners will be open to the public Dec. 28 and 29.

The Yukon, lights ablaze, will sail into Inner Harbor the night of Dec. 29, where she will remain through Jan. 4 to help mark the opening celebrations of B.C.'s Centennial.

Winners in another section of the Jaycee competition, best-decorated homes, announced Monday:

● Window or door decoration: novice, first prize, Paul Jones, 1241 Highrock, Esquimalt; second prize, Margaret Jenkins School, 1824 Fairfield Road. Winner of first prize in group previously competing, K. W. Middleton, 3216 Frechette, Saanich.

● Complete home: Novice, first prize, Dick Hansen, 3730 Casey, Saanich; second prize, Michael Gardham, 2455 Mowatt, Oak Bay. Winners of prizes in group previously competing: first, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclair, 2737 Satellite, Oak Bay; second, S. J. Adamson, 1997 Colville, Esquimalt.

● Commercial: first, Bank of Commerce, 3831 Cadboro Bay Road, Cadboro Bay; second, Labatt's Breweries Ltd., 1921 Government.

Winners will be treated to a banquet in the Ingraham Hotel on Jan. 6. First prize winners get a perpetual trophy and a small gift.

For those who would like to make a tour of lighted premises, here is a list of entrants arranged generally in order of location:

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| 1734 Hollywood Crescent. | 4126 Torquay. |
| 1840 Crescent. | 1620 Earlston. |
| 1824 Fairfield. | 1476 Stroud. |
| 2737 Satellite. | 2915 Prior. |
| 1921 Ashgrove. | 3187 Stevenson Place. |
| 1733 Albert. | 3024 Jackson. |
| 2455 Mowatt. | 651 Canterbury. |
| 2252 Estevan. | 655 Baxter. |
| 1919 Newton. | 490 Broadway. |
| 3216 Frechette. | 3730 Casey Drive. |
| 1618 Cedar Avenue. | 3622 Burnside Gardens. |
| 3870 Gordon Head Road. | 3240 Albion. |
| 2558 Bermuda. | 1047 Colville. |
| 2030 Paul's Terrace. | 1241 Highrock Avenue. |

Other entrants who don't fit into the route are: 2910 Glen Lake Road, 6268 Marie Meadows (off Tanner Road), 5175 Patricia Bay Highway, 622 Kildew Road (off Sooke Road) and 535 Cedar Crest Drive (off Metchosin Road).

BROOM-HILDA



MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



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HOME GARDEN

Holly Heaven Here

By HILDA BEASTALL

On the Pacific coast we are in the fortunate position of seeing holly trees in flower during May, watching the crop slowly maturing during summer and then reveling in the ready-made decoration afforded by the trees of ripened berries for many weeks of late fall and all of winter.

This is the so-called English-holly, *Ilex aquifolium*, native to Great Britain and other mild parts of Europe. It is not hardy enough to survive continuous low temperatures nor long hot, dry summers, but thrives here in the mild oceanic climate of Vancouver Island.

One of the native North American hollies, *Ilex opaca*, is also a handsome evergreen shrubby tree, having the same shining dark green spiny leaves and bright red berries but they are borne less freely.

These trees suffered from being overcut for commercial sales in the eastern United States where it grew wild, but it is still seen occasionally on hills in Massachusetts and New York State.

Although slow growing, holly trees are well worth space in gardens, either large or small for they are long lived. They are impractical to raise from berries for it will be many years before the gardener is likely to see any fruiting of the seedlings.



Hilda

Perhaps one out of 20 seedlings will produce berries and then they may not be either large or profusely borne.

Rooting of cuttings is slow and uncertain, so that grafting or budding is resorted to commercially to raise quantities all true to the desired form.

Variegated hollies are particularly attractive to almost everyone seeing them for the first time. If you want a living holly tree, see various kinds in local nurseries before deciding.

There are dark green leaves with golden edges, and others with large golden blotches on the dark green. These light up a group of conifers as though with sunshine on a dark day.

Silver hollies are white variegated and therefore not so brilliant, yet quite useful for quiet interest near a group of winter flowering leafless shrubs. Some hollies bear yellow berries in place of the traditional red.

In most kinds, the male (or non-berrying) and female (the berrying) flowers are on separate trees and must be grown close enough for pollination to be affected. These are dioecious.

Some newer varieties have both sexes of flowers on the same tree and are therefore monoecious — self-pollinating.

Hollies like a well drained, rich soil, a fair amount of sun, and water enough during our dry season to prevent the soil from becoming dry at the roots. In periods of low humidity, either summer or winter, a frequent fine hose spraying of water is greatly appreciated by these lovely symbols of Christmas festivity.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

As all bridge players know, one does not get guarantees when he is playing any given contract. On most deals, however, there is a right way and a wrong way of playing a hand—and the right way wins more often than the wrong way.

In today's deal, our South declarer came up with the right line of play, which gave him two chances for the price of one. As a result, he fulfilled a slam contract that a less-skilled player might well have lost.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 7 3
 ♥ 6 4 2
 ♦ 10 7 6
 ♣ AK 10 8 7

EAST
 ♠ 8 5 2
 ♥ Q 9 7
 ♦ Q J 8 3 2
 ♣ 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ AK Q J 10 4
 ♥ A J 10 3
 ♦ A
 ♣ Q 9

The bidding: South 2♠, West 3♠, North 3NT, East 3NT. South played the hand very nicely, don't you think?

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

On West's opening diamond lead, East put up the jack, which fell to South's ace. Declarer then cashed his three top trumps, gathering in the adversely held pieces. On the third trump lead, a diamond was discarded from dummy.

At this point, the expert and the non-expert would probably come to a parting of the ways. The non-expert would (I imagine) now cash the queen, king, and ace of clubs, hoping that one of the opponents held the doubleton J-x of clubs, or that the six out-

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter in the addition stands for a particular but different digit.

There's no great problem here: You can surely get the TEAM.

NO
MEN
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(Answer Wednesday)

Monday's answer: Doug had taken 36 cents.

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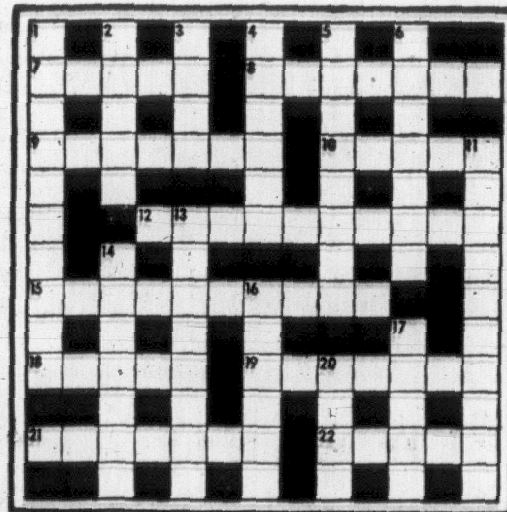
TORONTO (CP) — A boy and girl, both 11, from Toronto's east end, were caught with a stolen car while driving to a cave they had set up for housekeeping, police reported.

The youngsters, missing from their homes for two days, told police they had dug a cave in Riverdale Park and stocked it with food. They said they had stolen \$7 to buy the food.

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ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 18 Succeed | 5 Reverie |
| 1 Barometer | 20 Illogically | 6 Hurried meal |
| 8 Use | 22 Film | 7 Seeing red |
| 9 Train driver | 23 Dispenser | 10 Against time |
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| 8 There's no let-up for the rich (7) | 2 It's a custom to put it on (5) |
| 9 Insect swallows fruit for nourishment (7) | 3 It may spoil the look of a lid (4) |
| 10 Not seeing a window-screen (5) | 4 Can he carry his drink? (6) |
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| 18 Make a score (5) | 11 Cause of defection in weathermen? (10) |
| 19 Eavesdroppers of low degree (7) | 13 Liking for a swan-song (8) |
| 21 It's nicer as a poison (7) | 14 He knows the drill, presumably (7) |
| 22 Time for music (5) | 16 A portion for each (6) |
| | 17 It burns all up, then me! (5) |
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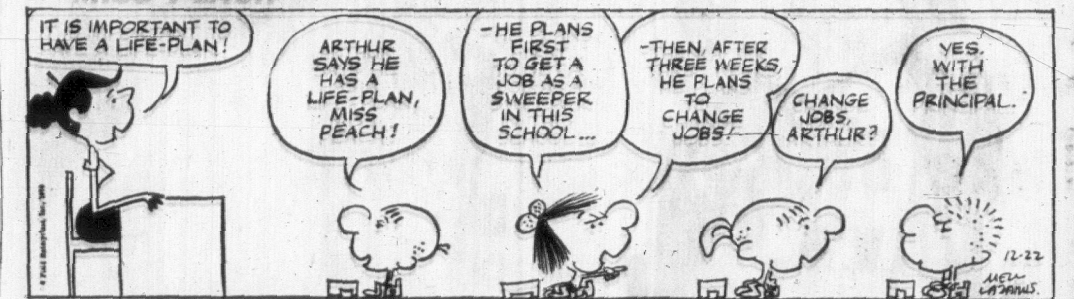
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Purge Under Way In Czechoslovakia

NEW YORK (AP) — A vast purge that has deprived Czechoslovakia of the services of many of its leading scientists, academics, journalists, government functionaries and other intellectuals is under way throughout the country, the New York Times reports.

Basing its account on information from Prague, the Times says the widespread dismissals from their positions of intellectuals not deemed "reliable" had demoralized the country. The account says some intellectuals have been unable to find work. Some are digging a subway in Prague. Others have been forced to rely on their wives to take sweeping jobs in factories. Alexander Dubcek, ousted Communist party leader,

is said to be waiting for a job as a forester.

Universities have been stripped of many of their leading faculty members; the press, radio and television have lost many of their top journalists; the upper levels of government have lost civil servants.

Even Communist party membership has fallen to 880,000 from 1.6 million, the story says. A mood of despair has settled over the country, the account adds, with Gustav Husak, the current Communist leader, pressing the purge to meet the demands of the Soviet Union.

The purge has added to the drain on talent experienced by Czechoslovakia after the Russian invasion in 1968, which sent many Czechoslovaks into exile.

Last Chance To See Santa! Santa Heads back to The North Pole Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.



If you haven't seen Santa yet, you'd better hurry... he's going to be leaving his Palace at Eaton's, and head back to the North Pole to get ready for Christmas morning. You can still see him Wednesday, Dec. 23, from 10:00 to 1:00, 2:00 to 5:00, and 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

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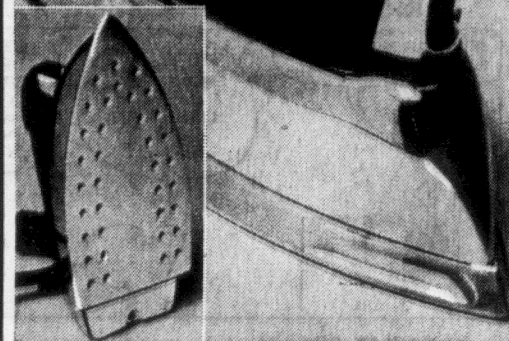


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17.99

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China, Main Floor,
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3.00

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5.00

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11.00 and 13.00

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4.00

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3.00

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3.50

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7.00

Elizabeth Arden Gift Sets by Max Factor "In Memoriam Cheri" or "Blue Grass." Contain Puff Buff dusting powder and bath cubes. Each

2.75

"Memoire Cheri" Cologne with atomizer. Each

5.50

Scented Candles from Max Factor that give off a pleasant, light, floral fragrance. Each

7.50

"Colour Carnival" for the young, 4 each, eye shadows and lipsticks attractively boxed. Set

3.95

"Mink and Pearls," a new perfume fragrance in refillable spray purser. Each

7.50

Perfumes and Cosmetics, Main Floor

For HIM

Tool Box keeps him well organized. Size 14"x8"x8 1/2", all metal, with tray, rectangular shape. Each

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11.98

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3.98

Small Job Tool Set—For light workshop use. 20 pieces includes screwdrivers, small hacksaw, small wood rasp and many more. Set

10.98

Stanley Smooth Robot Plane for planing larger surfaces. 9" long with a 2" cutter blade. Each

9.49

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

All Leather Soccer Ball, made in Denmark, hand-sewn yellow leather. Official size. Neatly packed for gift wrapping. Each

11.00

"Trail Pack" Sleeping Bag—Weatherized nylon taffeta cover with 2 lbs. duck down filling. Full zip closing. Weighs 3 lbs. 10 ozs. Each

37.95

Winchester "Northwest Territories" (Centennial 30-30 Rifle, Model 91—Limited issue model has 24" octagonal barrel, polished brass receiver. Each

129.00

Sporting Goods, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Eatonia Broadcloth Pyjamas—Full-sized comfort in cotton broadcloth. Patterns and plains in browns, blues, tans, golds. A to E. Pair

6.50

"Lord Jeff" Pyjamas—Permanent press blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Solid green, blue, gold or raspberry. A to E. Pair

10.00

Men's Washable Ties, in newest wide blade styles. Stripes, stripes, geometrics in co-ordinating colours for new dress shirts. Each

3.00

Cuff Link Sets—Plain metals, crystals and gem stones such as jade or tiger eye, antiqued styles, too. Sets include tie tac or tie bar. Set

4.00 to 20.00

Hat Certificates—If you don't know his hat size, let him choose his own with an Eaton Hat Certificate. It's good in any Eaton store across Canada, at any time of year. Purchase in any denomination. Each

5.00 to 20.00

Men's Belts—All leather, from traditional 1" to wide styles for flare pants. Black, brown, olive or tan. Each

2.50 to 7.50

Arrow "Globetrotter" Sport Shirts—80% Orion, 20% wool, Perma-Press. Brown, blue, green, rust. Long sleeves. S.M.L. Each

9.00

Golden Arrow Vinyella Shirts—Wool and cotton blend in solid colours and plaids. Long sleeve style. S.M.L., XL. Each

16.00 and 18.00

Men's Wear, Main Floor

For the HOME

Viking 20" TV—Pre-set fine tuning, transformer powered UHF/VHF tuner, rapid-on operation. Teak grained vinyl on metal cabinet. Each

239.95

Viking 9" TV—Compact portable in walnut-grained styrene cabinet. Earphones included for personal listening. Each

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Panasonic Digital Clock Radio—Deluxe model, AM with 24 hour alarm. 3-inch speaker. Each

49.95

Viking Portable Radio—15 transistors with AM/FM/SW/air/pulse bands, AFC, 3" x 1" speakers. In padded leather case. Each

74.95

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor,
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C.G.E. Power Sweeper Vacuum, combination carpet sweeper, broom, dust mop and light duty vacuum cleaner. Each

39.99

C.G.E. Electric Hand Vacuum—3 1/2 lbs. Complete set of tools for all cleaning needs. Each

39.95

Regina Vacuum Cleaner, powerful motor, complete set of tools, stands on chairs for easy cleaning. On large wheels. Each

49.95

Major Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Cushion Assortment for floor, chestfield and bedroom in variety of sizes and fabric coverings, for any cushion need. Each

1.98 to 28.98

Hassocks, record storage, square, round or oblong styles in choice of orange, rust, goldtone, green, black, ivory or brown. Each

7.99 to 39.98

Draperies, Second Floor,
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Plate Glass Mirrors, top quality with 5-year guarantee on silvering. For hallway, bathroom, bedroom, living or dining areas. Each

9.98 to 52.98

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19.98 to 59.98

Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Queen Size Blankets—80"x100", double woven viscose and cotton, suede-like finish. 6" wide binding, non-allergenic, washable. Pink, goldtone, tangerine or white. Each

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6.50

Double, 81"x100", Each

6.95

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Pillow Cases, 42"x33". Pair

3.50

Household Linens, Third Floor

For the YOUNG

"Zoom" Microscope Set, from Optina, with 50x to 900x magnification, and special zoom eyepiece. More variation in power with 4 objective lenses. Carrying case with dissecting set, test tubes, mounting glass. Each

22.95

Advanced "Zoom" Microscope, also from Optina. 50x to 900x magnification. Rotating disc for maximum light concentration. Carrying case with dissecting set, mounting glass, dyes, polarizing filter. Each

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4.98

Popular Artist Recordings, L.P.s in large variety at budget prices. Each

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69¢

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1.79

Slipperettes in assortment of hard and soft soles. Style and colour variety in S.M.L., XL. Pair

89¢ to 1.99

Men's Gloves, lined leather. Top quality gloves, comfortable and warm, in black or brown, 8 1/2-11. Pair

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Brazil Willing To Release 51

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — The Brazilian government announced Monday night that it is ready to free 51 of the 70 political prisoners demanded by the abductors of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher in exchange for his release.

Cuba Sub Base? U.S. Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler says the Nixon administration doesn't know yet if Russia is building a submarine base in Cuba.

The statement Monday came on the heels of a Time magazine report that U.S. reconnaissance photos show the Soviet base is near completion at Cienfuegos, Cuba.

Also Monday, Representative Paul Rogers (Demo. Fla.) told the House of Representatives he has fresh information Russia has built, or is about to complete, a sub base in Cuba.

Ziegler said there is Soviet activity in the Caribbean area relating to submarines and submarine support activities. He said the United States is watching it carefully.

"The situation," he said, "hasn't developed to the point of letting us give a yes or no answer to development in and around Cuba."

President Nixon said Dec. 10 he saw no threat to American security in Russian activities in the western Atlantic. Ziegler said administration thinking is that Soviet intentions are covered by an understanding that Russia will build no bases in the vicinity.

Prisoners To Be Freed

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnam announced today plans to release at least 30 North Vietnamese prisoners-of-war next month.

The announcement by Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said the release of the prisoners is a humanitarian gesture unrelated to U.S. and South Vietnamese efforts to negotiate a more general exchange of POWs.

The prisoners will be freed in the demilitarized zone Jan. 24, two days before the Tet lunar new year, the foreign ministry announcement said.

Amnesty Announced

LIMA (CP-Reuters) — The Peruvian government announced an amnesty Monday night for all political prisoners held in the country.

In Uruguay, the government ordered a partial amnesty for political prisoners as a Christmas gesture of goodwill. The decree is expected to free about 60 political prisoners but will not affect some 200 jailed Tupamaros guerrillas, subject to criminal trials, the government said.

The Peruvian decree, signed by President Juan Velasco Alvarado, granted pardons and ordered the immediate release of all political prisoners currently in jail, presidential spokesman Augusto Zimmerman said.

It gave various reasons why the other 19 could not be freed. Some were serving life sentences, some were not in prison at all and one did not want to go, a government statement said.

There was no word today on whether the kidnappers would accept the government's offer.

The kidnappers have said that Bucher, seized in downtown Rio Dec. 7, will be set free after the prisoners on their list have been flown to Chile, Algeria or Mexico and their safe arrival has been reported by international news agencies.

Observers noted that the kidnappers put the highest value on some of the prisoners who, mainly because of the lengthy sentences they are serving, the government has refused to release.

The government said one man and three women on the kidnappers' list were not in prison.

COMPENSATION AT 3% OVER 30 YEARS

Chile Nationalizes Copper Mines

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters) — President Salvador Allende signed a draft bill Monday night providing for nationalization of the country's giant copper mines and said that the American owners would be paid compensation.

The bill goes to Congress today and is virtually assured of passage since the country's largest single party, the Christian Democrats, have expressed agreement in principle with the ruling Marxists that the copper industry should be nationalized.

The bill would mean an extra \$70 million a year in revenue for Chile. "This is not aggression against the North American people or against the United States government," Allende said. "We are going to pay compensation to the concerns."

After initialing the draft at the presidential palace, Allende told a huge crowd from the balcony: "The payment of compensation will be over 30 years and with three-per-cent yearly interest without adjustment, and it will be suspended if the affected (companies) obstruct nationalization."

But he warned that it was possible "an international conspiracy may be unleashed" and he called on the Chilean people to be on guard.

Allende said the government will continue to sell copper, Chile's main foreign currency earner, to traditional markets in Europe and the United States.

Allende attacked the two main U.S. mining corporations in Chile—Anaconda and Kennecott—saying that be-



HAIR-RAISING PRICES for members of Parliament was one recent reaction to a report proposing pay increases for MPs. And the members

aren't exactly falling over themselves to get their trim at Steve's in Hamilton. He added a little insult... a trim by appointment only.

EAST GERMANS END TRAFFIC HARASSMENT

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists ended today 72 hours interference with Berlin traffic that demonstrated their grip on the western outpost's lifelines to the West.

Western Allied officials said the harassment was part of an Eastern campaign to cut the lines to West Germany that make West Berlin in effect a state of the West German Federal Republic.

The traffic delays at checkpoints on roads to Berlin running through East Germany that began at noon Saturday ended at noon today.

Bennett to Open B.C. Festivities ... In California

Premier Bennett and an official party of B.C. representatives will be in California when the province's centennial celebrations get under way at New Year's.

Bennett announced Monday in Vancouver he would attend the Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day at Pasadena to wind up a visit to the Los Angeles area. B.C. will have a float in the Rose Bowl parade.

The premier won't return to Victoria until Jan. 19, two days before the legislative session opens. He will spend Christmas in Kelowna prior to leaving for California, and will have a holiday after the Rose Bowl visit.

A similar excursion to California by Bennett preceded the 1966 centennial in B.C.



APPOINTED as solicitor-general today was Jean-Pierre Goyer, MP for Montreal-Dorval, succeeding George McIlraith, who resigned from the cabinet because of personal reasons.

U.S. Oil Imports Increased

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon issued today a proclamation increasing 1971 oil imports, by some 100,000 barrels a day, much of it from Canada.

The proclamation made a series of adjustments in oil import regulations which have been in effect since 1959.

From the Canadian view, much of the proclamation was somewhat anti-climactic in that greater oil imports from Canada in 1971 had been announced earlier at the United States-Canada ministerial meeting in Ottawa last month and in Nixon's Dec. 4 speech in New York on the U.S. economy.

George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said Tuesday that imports from Canada, now limited to 385,000 barrels a day, would be increased by 55,000 barrels to a new authorized rate of 450,000 barrels.

This 55,000-barrel increase had been the figure recommended earlier by Lincoln's office.

In addition, importers unable to use their quotas or "tickets" for other foreign oil may apply them to imports from Canada. Nixon had announced this new arrangement in his New York speech.

In practice, Canadian imports will effectively be limited to pipeline and transportation capacity. This was the only limitation mentioned in the Ottawa ministerial talks. But Nixon also authorized Tuesday Canadian imports over inland waterways as well as over land.

Children Wounded

GAZA CITY (AP) — Twelve Arab children were wounded by a hand grenade explosion in a Gaza Strip refugee camp today, hospital officials said. All the children — two girls and 10 boys — were 10 years old, the officials said. Two of them were said to be in serious condition.

Addition Planned For PGE Line

New Track
Will Cost
\$17 Million

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced Monday that the British Columbia government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway will call tenders for construction of 100 miles of new line north of Takla Lake, 450 miles north-west of Vancouver.

Cost of the extension will be about \$17 million, the premier said following a meeting with the PGE board of directors. Mr. Bennett is president and chairman of the railway.

He said his objective is not only to open up the rugged wilderness country, but also to increase employment.

Asked if the latest step in the PGE's northward march is another hint that he would like the Yukon to join B.C., Mr. Bennett said:

"I've withdrawn that offer."

WITHDRAW OFFER

He said the offer was withdrawn at the last federal-provincial conference when Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau displayed a map of Canada that showed the Yukon separate from B.C.

The premier said Mr. Trudeau pointedly explained that the map showed the province's true size and place in Canada.

"Then I withdraw the offer," I told the prime minister," said Mr. Bennett. At an earlier conference in Ottawa, the premier had presented a map on which B.C. took in the Yukon and part of the western Northwest Territories. The enlarged province would have been one of five new regions replacing the present 10 provinces.

NORTHWEST PUSH

Mr. Bennett said the PGE now has been extended northwest of Prince George into Fort St. James and construction is under way to Takla Lake, 78 miles northwest. This section is to be completed in early spring.

The latest northwest extension will take the line to within about 140 miles of Dease Lake, ultimate destination of the line, and 75 miles south of the B.C.-Yukon border.

Mr. Bennett predicted the Dease Lake terminus will be completed in 1974.

He also announced that the board had confirmed an increase in PGE pensions; both for those now retired and for employees who contribute to the voluntary pension plan.

SCOTCH AND WATER FOR DAVY JONES

AARHUS, Denmark (Reuters) — Thirty tons of scotch whisky bound for the Swedish Christmas market went to the bottom of the North Sea Monday when the captain of a West German ship had to ditch the whisky to save his ship.

The whisky was in two of 22 15-ton containers jettisoned when the container ship hit rough weather and was in danger of capsizing.

Polish Rebellion Justified—China

By LEE LESCAGE

HONG KONG (WP) — China today said the Polish workers rebellion was fully justified and illustrates the bankruptcy of Soviet policies in Eastern Europe.

Gomulka Blamed

WARSAW (CP) — A Communist party newspaper charged today that under Poland's old regime the country was ruled by one-sided commands and a narrow circle.

The paper did not mention the name of Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Communist party chief who stepped down Sunday on the heels of bloody rioting by workers. But it was clear he and his close associates were the targets.

Party newspapers had been blaming the riots on "hooligans and adventurers" but now they were putting the blame on Gomulka.

"Everybody should feel responsible for what he's doing," said Zycie Warszawy, or Warsaw Life. "But there is no responsibility without independence. He who says, 'I am taking the full responsibility,' releases the others from it. He who says, 'I always know best,' releases others from the duty to think."

MAY RESIGN
"The fact is for some time past the dialogue between leadership and people has been cut off and replaced by one-sided commands—often decided upon in a very narrow circle."

There were rumors in the capital that Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz, once credited with helping to bring Gomulka to power in 1956, may resign or be made president, a purely ceremonial post.

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In a strongly-worded attack on Moscow and Poland's party leadership, China applauded the workers' uprising and predicted the fall of Poland's party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka "in no way means the end of the revolutionary struggle."

China equated Poland with "Czechoslovakia and other eastern European countries," which it said are "powderkegs that can explode at any time." The Chinese commentator writing in the party newspaper People's Daily said that Poland's leadership has been following "the Soviet revisionists against the interests of the Polish people."

"VAIN ATTEMPT"
China also said Russia had begun to deploy troops "in a vain attempt to help the Polish revisionist authorities" stamp out the rebellion.

As broadcast by Peking radio, the article warned that by using its troops, the Soviet Union would only provide "a more vigorous revolutionary struggle of the Polish people and people of other eastern European countries against Soviet revisionism."

China's decision to issue its "warm congratulations" to Poland's workers at this time is not in keeping with Peking's slow and cautious response to foreign developments, analysts here pointed out.

It is not surprising that China, which condemned the Soviet's 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, has also attacked the Soviets over the Polish rebellion, analysts here believe, but China has uncharacteristically spoken out while the Polish situation is still somewhat in flux.

The People's Daily commentator accused Gomulka's

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NEVADA 'ACCIDENT' CITED

N-Fallout Deadly to Unborn

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Unborn children of women who may have come in contact with the radioactive fallout accidentally released in Nevada last week may develop leukemia or cancer by the time they are three years old, a radiologist said Monday.

"Studies have shown the incidence of leukemia and cancer, normally about one in every 1,000 live births, as much as doubled when pregnant women were exposed to radioactivity in the atmosphere," Dr. Ernest Sternglass, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, said. "The fetus is up to 1,000

times more sensitive to radioactivity than an adult," he said. He said it would take about three years for the disease to become apparent.

Sternglass said the problem would have been worse if the fallout had occurred in the spring when milk cows could have eaten the particles.

"The cows could have increased the occurrences of leukemia and cancer in children who ingested the milk," he said.

The radioactive fallout was released accidentally last Friday during underground nuclear testing.

Sternglass spoke at a news conference with two of his colleagues, Dr. Robert Freedman, an environmental chemist and president of the local chapter of the Federation of

American Scientists, and Dr. John Townsend, a professor in Pitt's science department. Freedman said the federation will hold a meeting in Chicago Sunday to discuss the problem.

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Even th' other Santa Claus never thought of a hundred more miles o' PGE fer th' province shet has ever thim'.

All Poland needs right now is friends like China.

Wonder if reindeer handlers ever go on strike?

HELPS PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES

USC Donations Work After Tragedy

The flood-disaster of East Pakistan is fast fading from people's minds around the world, while work goes on the emergency relief level to get life back to normal.

After shelter has been found for the homeless, and homes for the children orphaned in the tragedy, Canadian dollars will start going to work quietly to put the survivors of East Pakistan back on their feet.

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada is an agency received with love and

gratitude around the world. Its work is done quietly, based on the desire of the world's peoples to help themselves after war or tragedy.

Among the USC's 100 projects in eight countries are a leper hospital in India; a tailoring production unit operating in memory of a 17-year-old girl, Jennifer Coleman, killed in a car accident near Toronto; an employment exchange in Seoul, Korea; and a special program to assist the blind in Vietnam.

The USC is considering a preliminary surveillance mission to Africa in the New Year to ascertain greatest needs and whether USC programs could be useful to the people of the emerging continent.

The organization must continually seek areas of need, because the USC is constantly working itself out of jobs. Its secret is to initiate self-help projects, once the haze and uncertainty of war or natural disaster have begun to clear away.

Source of USC funds is the people of Canada, primarily the annual Children of Asia Fund conducted at Christmas in cities across the country.

Donations in the true spirit of the season come from children and pensioners, working men and housewives. If you can help, please mail or send your gift to the Times office, 2631 Douglas St. or the Bank of Nova Scotia, Yates and Douglas. Donation list is on Page 2.

FROM CALIFORNIA

New Library Head Named



LUCAS
... beats 28 others

Colin Richard Lucas, 51, a former Canadian citizen and director of the public library of San Bernardino, Calif., was today named by the Greater Victoria Library Board as its director of library services.

Lucas, born at Ocean Falls, B.C., takes over his duties March 1, replacing the former chief librarian, John Lort, who resigned at the board's request Nov. 1 after a controversial disagreement with the board on how the main library's services should be updated.

In making the announcement, board chairman Ald. Arthur Cuthbert of Esquimalt said that Lucas was chosen from 30 applicants—15 Canadians and 15 Americans.

Lucas, a naturalized American, has applied for Canadian citizenship, Cuthbert added.

Cuthbert said that Lucas, endorsed unanimously by both the selection committee and its technical advisers, will be given "full authority" to streamline and revamp library facilities and eventually recommend to the board his assistant librarian.

"We are all very impressed with Mr. Lucas' ability and he has already approved the alterations

to be made in the library during its closure from Dec. 28 to 31."

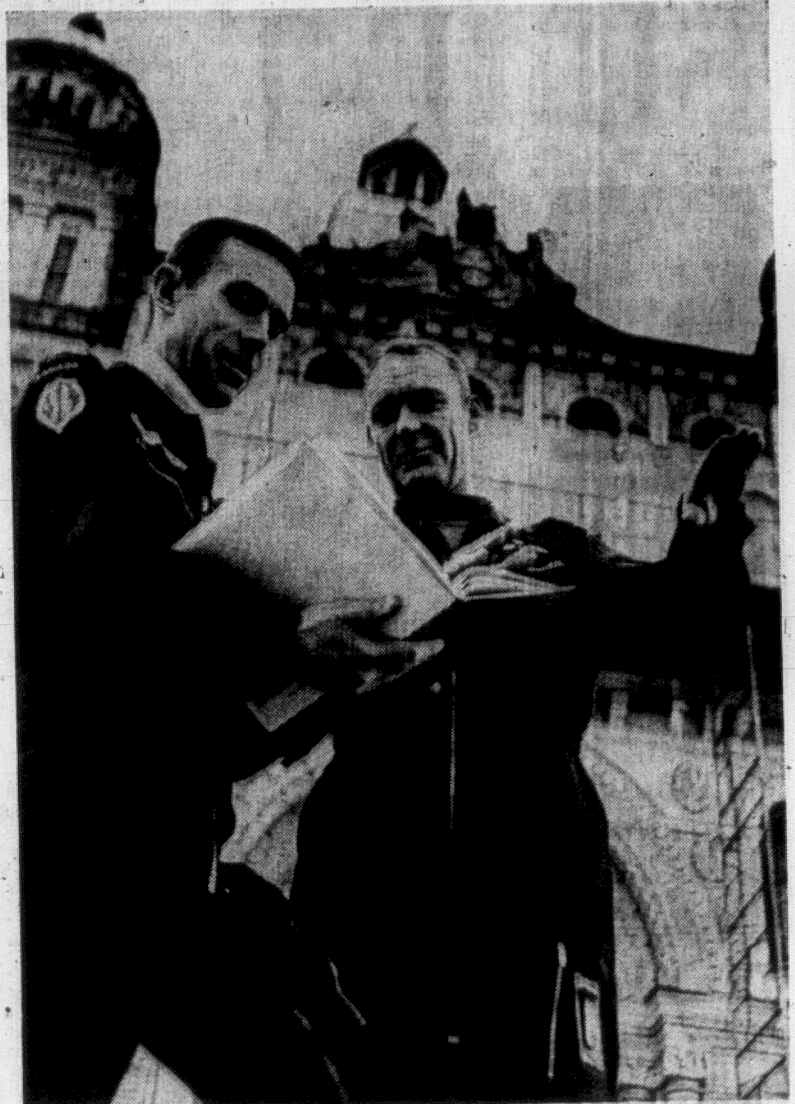
Lucas received his BA and B.Comm. degrees from the University of British Columbia and his library science degree from the University of Washington.

After serving with the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War, he lived in Victoria from 1945 to 1946, working as a research assistant in economics for the provincial bureau of economics.

He has held various book publishing and library appointments in the United States, including that of deputy assistant state librarian for the Illinois State Library. He was appointed director of the Sunnyvale Public Library in California in 1960 and was responsible for its reorganization.

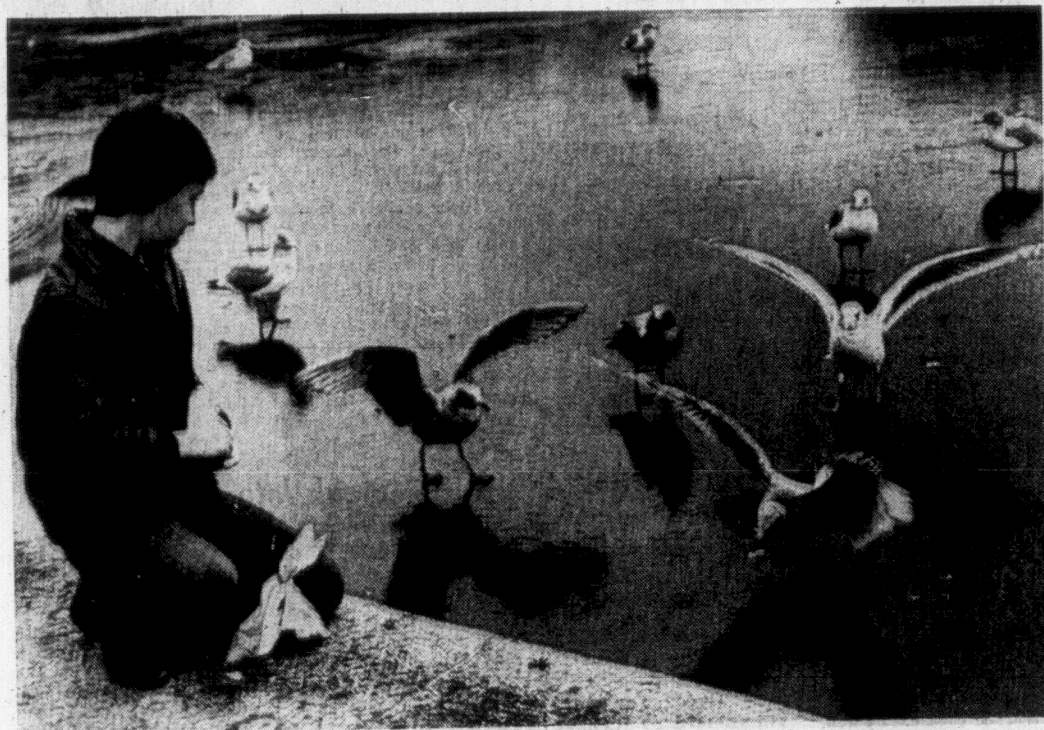
Lucas and his Vancouver-born wife have five children.

Lort's resignation was forced after a lengthy duel between him and the board over implementation of recommendations stemming from the controversial efficiency survey, made by the Vancouver business consultants firm of Woods, Gordon.



PLOTTING TO SWOOP down on the Legislative Buildings between 10:15 and 10:30 a.m. Jan. 1, at a speed of 540 miles an hour, are Canadian Forces pilots Major William Worthey,

left, and Major Red Willett. Flying CF-104s, this will be their way of letting Victorians realize it's the start of B.C.'s centennial. (Bill Halkett Photo.)



WHEEEEE!!! And you're complaining about the cold? Gulls dropping in for a bite to eat at Harrison's Yacht Pond this morning found the whole thing rather embarrassing. The pond in Beacon Hill Park had a rare coating of ice which

made for some crumpled tail feathers. But what's a bird to do when it's lunch time, food's scarce and a good samaritan like Glenn Fatt of Courtenay happens to be right there with a bag of goodies? (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Huff Buffs To Stagger Around Park New Year's

Fresh air buffs will set off again this year for a New Year's Day stroll through Beacon Hill Park in the Y's annual walk-jog event.

The project is designed as a family outing. A special group will set out separately to jog the route 15 minutes after the slower travellers leave the Y at 2 p.m.

More than 200 Victorians took part last year, ranging from a two-year-old in a stroller to an 86-year-old man. This year's outing will be followed by a dip in the Y pool.

The walk and jog will be held whatever the weather.

Cost-Saving Steps Assured For North Saanich Hospital

North Saanich Mayor Jim Cumming told his council Monday night that Health Minister Ralph Loffmark is ready to approve cost-saving steps in planning the hospital to be built on Mount Newton Crossroad.

Plans call for the Central Saanich hospital to be built in two phases—75 beds for chronic patients first and 75 beds for acute care patients later.

Architects for the job pointed out recently that parts of the hospital will be used in common by both sections and it would save time and money to plan and build them into the first phase.

But such a procedure would push the cost of the extended care phase over the government cost-sharing limits.

PROBLEM APPRECIATED
Cumming said Loffmark had indicated to him he appreciated the problem and would approve planning funds for taking the entire project to the sketch plan stage.

The health minister also indicated that construction of the core areas which would serve both phases could be

built as part of the first phase. The added cost this represented must form part of the price of the second phase which would still have to meet the government cost guidelines.

Cumming, also chairman of the Capital Region's hospital

board, said today that the formal approach for such changes are still to be made to Loffmark and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

"But he has assured me he is completely sympathetic to the proposal and we will be able to proceed."

\$100 Million Asked In Housing Assistance

Minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy today asked the federal government for up to \$100 million in housing aid for B.C. in the wake of Monday's federal announcement of \$150 million for Quebec housing.

In a telegram to Robert Andras, federal minister in charge of housing, Mrs. McCarthy said B.C. "as the fastest growing province in Canada requires a more aggressive building program ..."

From \$75 million to \$100 million should be made available "to initiate building for low and moderate income families, senior citizens and handicapped people in B.C."

She also cited the high unemployment levels in the province as evidence of the need for the federal housing aid.

RETIREMENT CENTRE APPROVED

Oak Bay Ignores Social Justice Pleas

Oak Bay council dismissed a plea for social justice by 25 residents as "irrelevant" and unanimously approved a by-

law Monday permitting construction of a \$4 million retirement centre on the Mountain View Home site.

Cadboro Bay and Bowker.

The most vocal of the objectors, Reg Clarkson, 170 Kings, said that "this particular empire-building kind of developer should not be the kind we welcome in this community."

D. S. McLelland, 829 Transit, said he was concerned about spot rezoning. "If the

Sandringham operators to build the retirement centre would give "a dirty name to the whole area."

Rev. H. T. Allen, 2140 Kings, said that "this particular empire-building kind of developer should not be the kind we welcome in this community."

D. S. McLelland, 829 Transit, said he was concerned about spot rezoning. "If the

principle of spot rezoning is coming into use in this municipality it's going to be of concern to many people, worried that every application will be taken on its merit."

Four letters were also received opposing the bylaw. Three were received favoring it, one from E. A. Lovett of Monarch Holdings Ltd., who own four properties on Hampshire.



A MAN NEVER KNOWS from hour to hour what fate in its whimsies is fixing to deal him. Take the case of Charles L. "Sundy" Sunderland, who while driving to Sidney on a recent evening, lost an organ.

The story of Sundy Sunderland's misadventure is an involved one. So let us begin at the beginning, which was when this accomplished Victoria organist agreed to provide the music for the annual Christmas concert of Garden City Horsemen's Club.

Concert day came. Sunderland, who is manager of Yamaha Music Centre at 2020 Douglas Street, borrowed a truck from a friend. With the instrument he intended to play loaded on board, a thought occurred to him.

He had another organ for delivery in Sidney. Why not make one trip suffice?

That one in and the truck's

end doors secured, he closed his store and went home to gussy up for the concert. As a final touch, he wadded a sleeping bag between instruments to protect their finish.

Then, with cargo riding nicely, he set out. The early-evening traffic was brisk. Concentrating on his course along Hillside Avenue, Sunderland didn't notice that something was amiss until he neared the Quadra intersection.

At this point, he became aware of two things. The truck doors were flapping open, and the rearmost organ was missing.

Our subject squared the block and headed back along Hillside.

"I expected to find keys scattered all over the blacktop," he says. "But I found nothing. Absolutely nothing."

Meanwhile, time was passing and Sundy Sunderland,

Arthur Mayse ...

who played for three years at the Empress, had that concert date to fill.

He parked the truck, hopped out, and hurried to phone his wife at the family home, 3032 Oakdown.

"I hate to tell you this," he said, "but I've lost an organ."

"Mrs. Sunderland said, 'You're kidding!'"

Convinced that he wasn't, she agreed to scout along Hillside.

"And if you don't find anything," her husband suggested, "better call the police."

Sunderland resumed his journey to Sidney and the concert.

Mrs. Sunderland began her unlikely mission. She covered the route carefully, but found no clues. Then she returned home and telephoned Oak Bay police.

"I don't quite know how to tell you this," she said to the officer who answered, "but

my husband has just lost an organ."

Give a policeman years enough on his job, and the extraordinary falls to surprise him. Even so, there was a moment of blank silence at the other end.

The officer, rallying, took the details. He then suggested that since the loss had taken place in a neighbor municipality, Mrs. Sunderland should call Victoria police.

"This she did. Another silence. Then, from Victoria's finest, a clearing of the throat and, "Well, I thought I'd heard everything!"

In due time, Sundy Sunderland returned from his date. The police had been very nice, he learned from his wife, but the organ was still missing.

But not for long. Soon came a police call. The organ had been found, and could be reclaimed from Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Nicholls, 1210 Hillside.

Next morning, Sundy Sunderland called around for the slightly bruised but otherwise functional instrument.

Before he departed, he added a seasonal note to the wacky episode. He plugged in the organ, settled to the keyboard, and played the Nicholls a heartfelt rendition of Silent Night.

Mrs. Nicholls supplies the missing chapter.

"My husband was in the kitchen and I was addressing Christmas cards, near our front windows," says she, "when we heard a loud bang. We thought it was a car backfiring, but decided to take a look outside. Of all things, there was a lovely little organ sitting in the street."

"It wasn't very heavy, and we were able to move it to the sidewalk. When nobody showed up, we carried it into our house. We knew whoever lost it would be feeling badly, so we called the police."

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Disputed Project Contractor Risk?

The possibility of a dispute on the site of a proposed retirement centre for Oak Bay will cause contractors to raise bids on the project, a spokesman for building trade unions hinted today.

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, was commenting on the decision Monday by Oak Bay council to approve an application from National Nursing Homes Ltd. to build the \$4 million complex.

He said it is too soon for labor to disclose what kind of action may be taken against the project. "But he added: "I'm sure contractors will bid high as a result of the owner's labor policy being raised at the public hearing."

The implication is that contractors will boost bids to insure against a loss in the event of a disputed site.

Building trade unions have been among the strongest supporters of strikers at the Sandringham Private Hospital, which is managed by National Nursing Homes Ltd.

Victorians Aid Montreal Family

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She added: "What you're bringing out is just a labor problem. This is a rezoning hearing."

"I'm not interested in just a labor dispute," said Clarkson.

"The issue here is one of a fundamental civil liberty—the right to collective bargaining."

"Don't be impatient. We're talking about justice. This is important, or are you only concerned with what the place will look like?"

Gordon MacPherson, 2190 Fair, argued that allowing the

U.K. Food Chain Yanks Tuna Cans

LONDON (AP) — Sainsbury's, one of Britain's largest chains of food supermarkets, today ordered its branches to withdraw all canned tuna fish from sale.

Government laboratory scientists last weekend estimated that 25 per cent of all tuna fish on the shelves in Britain's grocery stores contained "substantial amounts" of methyl-mercury dangerous to consumers.

Later today a committee of experts is scheduled to meet at the ministry of agriculture and fisheries to advise on action which could lead to a government ban on tuna fish sales.

The government ordered the laboratory tests after a decision by the United States to withdraw one million tons of tuna fish found to have contained concentrations of methyl-mercury between 0.1 and 0.5 part of a million.

The tests in Britain estab-

lished similar levels, all dangerously near the upper safety limit ruled by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. The UN limit is 0.5 part of a million.

Methyl-mercury is produced by a biochemical action in water which converts the mercury of industrial waste—mainly used in paper manufacturing—into an organic compound.

In the human body it acts like a slow poison and affects the brain.

The normal methyl-mercury content absorbed by the fish and then eaten by humans is one part a billion.

The levels of methyl-mercury found by British scientists, although not over the FAO 0.5 in a million, are enough to contain in one meal as much of this poison as usually is consumed in six months.

University Lifts Decoration Ban

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP)

A controversial ban on Christmas decorations has been lifted at Oakland University here.

All restrictions against Christmas decorations, imposed three weeks ago, are to be withdrawn immediately, Donald O'Dowd, university president, announced Tuesday.

The ban forbade Christmas displays "in areas where they might be interpreted as giving university support to a particular religious belief," such as classrooms, cafeterias and lounges in the student centre.

However, decorations were allowed in offices, working areas and dormitories.

The prohibition by O'Dowd came on a recommendation by the university council on prejudice and discrimination, after several students complained they were offended by Christmas decorations on the university's public buildings.

Shortly after the ban went into effect, an underground "pro-Christmas" student movement blossomed on campus, portraying O'Dowd on posters as Ebenezer Scrooge and "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

6 More Victims For Triangle?

MIAMI (Reuter) — The Bermuda Triangle, a mysterious zone in which boats and planes have disappeared over the years, may have claimed six more victims.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported that six planes, two cutters and three smaller boats have been coming 30,000 square miles of ocean, mostly along the Bahamas chain, for a light plane and a cabin cruiser.

The boat, Jillie Ban, left Miami Nov. 15 for Andros Island, Bahamas. Aboard were its owner, Ed Rouillard, 45, of Key Largo, his wife, Billie Jean, 42, and possibly another passenger.

The light plane left West Palm Beach airport Nov. 23 for Jamaica. Aboard were the pilot, George Griffin, and Mike Williams and Ray Dickerson, all Americans.

The Bermuda Triangle, the triangular area contained with Miami, Bermuda and Puerto Rico, has already claimed more than 120 victims.

MYSTERY TO EXPERTS

The mysterious forces in the zone that baffle navigators and weathermen first received notice when, on Dec. 5, 1945, six U.S. Navy planes with 27 men flew out of Fort Lauderdale and vanished without trace.

An unusual number of disappearances have occurred in the weeks before Christmas.

In December, 1948, a DC-3 with 32 passengers disappeared in the area. A year later, a plane with 24 aboard vanished between Bermuda and Jamaica. In December, 1957, a racing yacht carrying a publisher and his family vanished between Key West and Miami.

In December, 1963, a DC-3 airliner with 35 aboard disappeared between San Juan and Miami.

In December, 1967, a cabin cruiser containing a hotelman and a Roman Catholic priest vanished almost within sight of Miami.

NO WRECKAGE FOUND

In no case was wreckage ever found and no emergency radio signals were sent out. Veteran aviators say there is a dead spot in the zone where radio communication is virtually impossible.

One of the few messages received from a navigator on one of the navy planes that vanished in 1945 said merely: "We don't

know our position... we don't know where we are."

Many theories have been advanced. Most blame freakish weather conditions.

Bill Verity, a Port Lauderdale builder, was caught in the Bermuda Triangle just over a year ago while crossing the Atlantic in a 20-foot wooden boat.

He reported later that "I was peppered all the time by huge bolts of lightning."

"Never seen anything like it. You could smell the ozone as they hit the water. I was scared to death."

Strikers Accept 'Charity'

TORONTO (CP) — Almost all 550 striking employees at Consumers' Gas Co. have accepted free Christmas hams from the company despite union requests not to accept "company charity."

Officials of Local 151, International Chemical Workers' Union, had asked the striking employees not to strike the hams or to turn them over to the Salvation Army.

Only 30 were dropped into a Salvation Army truck which had come to the distribution site.

"I need it myself," said one of the strikers. They have been on strike since Nov. 16.

Socialist Party To Meet Tonight

The Socialist Party of Canada, Victoria branch, will hold a discussion meeting tonight at 8 at 589 Nora Place. Visitors are welcome.

Sunday, Jim Lambie was elected general secretary of the general executive committee of the Socialist Party of Canada, replacing Larry Tickner. Dave Emery was re-elected financial secretary of the committee.

Logger Recuperating From Attack By Cougar

CULTUS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — A 29-year-old logger who was badly mauled on the head, face and arms by a full-grown cougar last Thursday was still recuperating at home Monday.

Dennis Tollie was attacked by the cougar when it leaped from under a bunkhouse at a logging camp on Harrison Lake, about 80 miles northeast of Vancouver.

He was badly cut before camp owner-manager Don Williams shot the cougar.

Shadow Mischief



... GOMULKA BLAMED

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Nothing has been said officially but the current president, Marian Spychalski, is not expected to keep the position much longer.

Warsaw state radio revealed for the first time today that Wroclaw, formerly the German city of Breslau, had been hit by a strike.

The broadcast said: "The crew of the railway yards promised to work extra hours to make up loss of production due to a strike last week."

Plane flights and telephone links to Gdansk, first scene of bloody clashes, were restored today. Officials said planes were also going in to Szczecin, another riot-hit town, but phones are not operating.

A Western source in Gdansk said in a telephone conversation that a dusk-to-dawn curfew was still in force but there were no more tanks in the streets.

Westerners in Warsaw said they expect the regime of Gomulka's successor, Edward Gierek, to be more pragmatic and its decision-making to be less of a one-man operation.

EXPECT ACTION

The new leadership is composed of "people who get things done," said one Western source, "although the leadership will probably be more collective until Gierek finds his feet. Gomulka was patriarchal. He didn't like to consult anybody and would make his decisions alone."

Gierek replaced Gomulka Sunday as first secretary of the Communist party and five new members were named to the 12-man politburo, replacing Gomulka and four others purged with him.

Although Gierek promised an overhaul of the economy and revision of the new five-year plan, Warsaw radio said Monday there will be no retreat from the 17-to-20-per-cent price increases which last week set off the riots that brought Gomulka down.

"We must be aware of the fact that there is no possibility to return to the previous anomalous state of the price system," the government radio said. It added that the new regime will carry out central committee orders to alleviate the economic problems of poor families with several children, and this heightened expectations of wage increases to offset the price rises.

SENT MESSAGE

Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chief, sent congratulations to Gierek and expressed the hope that the Polish party "will successfully overcome the difficulties which recently occurred."

The message praised the new first secretary as a "sincere friend of the Soviet Union."

Westerners speculated that Brezhnev or one of his Kremlin subordinates engineered the changes during a weekend trip to Warsaw. One diplomat said: "It's highly

likely in view of what happened."

A Radio Warsaw report said four of every five workers in two shipyards in Gdansk and Gdynia were back at their jobs Monday. Observers said this report was the first outward sign of workers satisfaction at the appointment of Gierek.

... PEKING

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successor, Edward Gierek, of making "empty promises" in an attempt to defuse the rebellion. Gierek's first television statement, China charged, "concealed his intention to slaughter the workers and suppress the people."

Instead, the Polish party leader expressed the desire "to forge ahead together with the Soviet revisionists," the article said.

China has diplomatic relations with the Polish government and last summer sent a new ambassador to Warsaw, after the hiatus in Chinese diplomatic activity caused by China's cultural revolution.

In an effort to erode Soviet world influence and to keep Moscow as occupied with Russia's western borders as possible, China has been seeking to improve its relations with the eastern European countries.

The Soviet Union and China have re-established the form of proper state-to-state relations after the tense months of 1969 marked by serious clashes along their borders.

TALKS CONTINUE

Ambassadors have been exchanged, a navigation protocol was renewed last week, a trade agreement has been signed and the talks on border problems continue in Peking, despite reports that they have been stalled for months.

However, there has been no sign of fundamental improvement in Sino-Soviet relations, analysts here believe. The statement on Poland seems to support that view.

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Reform Group Head Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice Patrick Hart, 44, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, will become first chairman of the Law Reform Commission of Canada, Justice Minister John Turner announced today.

Mr. Justice Hart, a prominent Toronto criminal lawyer before he became a judge in 1965, will take his new office April 1 for a five-year period.

Mr. Turner has said the new

commission's first job will be an overhaul of the Criminal Code.

Mr. Turner described Mr. Justice Hart as being among "the finest, most progressive of the younger judges, with all the human qualities needed to make a profound examination of our federal laws."

Mr. Justice Hart, as a sitting judge, is unable to comment on the appointment until he leaves the bench April 1 on a five-year leave of absence.

The appointment becomes effective that date to allow time to appoint a vice-chairman and four members to the commission, and to allow Parliament to amend the Judges Act to add five new members to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Mr. Justice Hart, a youthful looking man with judicious sideburns, practised criminal law in Toronto for 16 years under Arthur Martin, considered by

many to be the dean of Canada's criminal lawyers.

He was a defence lawyer in about 30 murder cases and before the Supreme Court of Canada appealed for the life of Ronald Turpin, the last man to be hanged in Canada. Turpin went to the gallows in 1961.

CAPITAL SCENE

A panel discussion by exchange students will be held at the Victoria Rotary Club luncheon Thursday in the Empress Hotel. Moderator will be Graham Pettapiece.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Temperatures dropped to record lows for the date at a number of points in the south coast including Vancouver Airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo. The Arctic air is well established over the province with skies generally clear through the interior except for some patches of cloud in the central interior including a few snowflurries. Along the coast the north coast is cloudy with some rain being reported. In the south coast conditions were clear and cold though patches of cloud were occurring along the west coast of Vancouver Island. A weak system now over the northern Alaska panhandle is

forecast to move down the coast. This will bring some snow to the south coast this afternoon and evening. Otherwise conditions will remain much the same.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid for 24 hours

Victoria: Snowflurries tonight. Becoming sunny by noon Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 30 and 38.

Vancouver: Snowflurries tonight. Becoming sunny by noon Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 27 and 32.

East Coast: Snowflurries tonight. Becoming sunny by noon Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 24 and 30.

West Coast: Mixed rain and snow tonight. Sunny Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 32 and 37; Port Hardy, 27 and 36; Port Alberni, 28 and 35.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	36	30	---
Normal	47	39	---

ONE YEAR AGO

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	50	44	37
Normal	50	44	37

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
St. John's	29	16	---
Halifax	20	1	---
Montreal	1	-11	---
Ottawa	9	-15	---
Toronto	21	7	---
New York	36	29	---
Thunder Bay	14	-1	.06
Winnipeg	1	-4	.06
Regina	-1	-14	.05
Saskatoon	-5	-22	.10
Medicine Hat	-7	-28	Trace
Lethbridge	6	-12	.05
Calgary	9	-1	.02
Edmonton	-9	-35	Trace
Penticton	26	5	---
Cranbrook	13	-10	---
Vancouver	34	20	---
N. Westminster	30	20	---
Prince Rupert	31	13	Trace
Prince George	1	-4	Trace
Kamloops	12	8	---
Revelstoke	18	4	---
Fort Nelson	3	-11	---
Whitehorse	7	4	.07
Port St. John	9	-7	.01
Seattle	36	28	---
Portland	44	30	---
San Francisco	53	39	.01

World temperatures: Rome 48, 23; Paris 43, 34; London 44, 34; Berlin 28, 25; Amsterdam 41, 32; Brussels 27, 24; Madrid 46, 35; Moscow 21, 18; Stockholm 41, 28; Tokyo 53, 39.

U.S. temperatures: Detroit 30, 24; Las Vegas 48, 39; Washington 41, 35; Phoenix 62, 47; Miami 75, 72.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Sunshine December	47 hrs.	---	---
Last December	25.5 hrs.	---	---
Normal (30 years)	45.8 hrs.	---	---
Sunshine 1970	2,416.8 hrs.	---	---
Last year	2,179.1 hrs.	---	---
Normal (30 years)	2,186.5 hrs.	---	---
Precipitation December	1.68 ins.	---	---
Last December	2.14 ins.	---	---
Normal (30 years)	3.55 ins.	---	---
Precipitation 1970	16.84 ins.	---	---
Last year	17.23 ins.	---	---
Normal (30 years)	25.57 ins.	---	---

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
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Two Heads
Are Better
Than One

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Bud Schloffman's red-eared turtle eats and sleeps at the same time, and can almost see where its going and where it's been simultaneously.

That's because it has two perfectly formed heads and four front legs but only two hind legs and one tail.

Schloffman said the turtle is two months old. It came from a Louisiana hatchery.

The turtle's two heads, which are the same size, function independently. Sometimes they enjoy their meals together, and at other times one will sleep while the other rests, or sleeps, Schloffman says.

It appears to be healthy, but if it is going to have problems, Schloffman says, it might result from a lack of communication, particularly in deciding in which direction to go, or whether to go at all. The pet store owner says he expects the turtle to live a normal lifetime of more than a dozen years.

Two Men Dead
In Shootings

MONTREAL (CP) — Police were investigating a shooting incident at the downtown Canadian National Railway Central Station early today which resulted in the deaths of two CN maintenance workers.

The shooting took place in an employees' cloak room on the lower level of the station. One of the men apparently took out a sawed-off rifle and shot the other man and then turned the rifle on himself.

Both men were said to be in their 40s.

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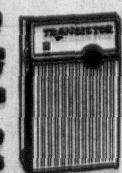
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36¢ 79¢ 99¢ 49¢ 65¢

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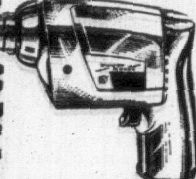
Down Sleeping
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Comfort and economy, similar to type used on French expedition to the Himalayas.

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Regal Dolls. Reg. 6.49. SALE 4.99

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5.49

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Prairie News

Too Many Applicants

CALGARY (CP) — The University of Calgary medical school will turn down an estimated 950 applicants for the 48 openings in September, 1971. Dr. William Cochrane, dean of medicine, said Monday.

"We estimate we will have 1,000 applicants by the Dec. 31 application deadline," Dr. Cochrane said. "We can only accept 48 of these."

In 1970, 22 of 481 applicants were accepted.

"We're limited in physical space," the dean said.

"Preference is given to Albertans, then to Western Canadians, other Canadians, students from the United States and then from the rest of the world."

Alderman Guilty

WINNIPEG (CP) — An alderman in the Greater Winnipeg city of West Kildonan has been found guilty on a charge of creating a disturbance in a public place.

George Stewchuk, 60 years, was fined \$200 by Magistrate John J. Enns Monday in provincial magistrates court.

VIKING DEFENCE HELD OPPONENTS TO TOTAL OF 143 POINTS

First Game Showed That Purple People Were Tough

By The Canadian Press

When the National Football League season opened last September, there was some suspicion that the Purple People were ready to be eaten.

Minnesota Vikings, 23-7 victims of Kansas City Chiefs in the preceding Super Bowl game, had to meet them again without Joe Kapp at quarterback and with Carl Eller, their all-pro defensive end, out of shape after reporting late to training camp.

The morning of the game, coach Bud Grant showed the Vikings the film of the Super Bowl rout, just to refresh their mem-

ory. In the afternoon, Minnesota thrashed the Chiefs 27-10.

That started the club off to its second consecutive 12-2 season, the best in the NFL and a ticket to a home date with San Francisco 49ers Sunday in the first round of the playoffs.

Dallas Cowboys entertain Detroit Lions Saturday in the other National Conference semi-final. In the American Conference, Cincinnati Bengals visit Baltimore Colts Saturday and Miami Dolphins tackle the Raiders at Oakland Sunday.

"When we started off the season beating the Chiefs it got us

off to a good start," said Minnesota centre Mick Tingelhoff. "We just went to work from there on."

The Viking defence held the opposition to an NFL low of 143 points, intercepting 28 passes along the way and the offence started its critics by scoring 335 points, the third-highest in the league. Place-kicker Fred Cox accounted for 125 of them, a league scoring record.

Kapp, who came to the Vikings after a contract dispute with British Columbia Lions of the Canadian League, left them under similar circumstances

and suffered with the lowly Boston Patriots while Gary Cuozzo took over as No. 1 quarterback at Minnesota.

The 49ers, who had to go down to the wire to edge Los Angeles Rams for the West Division title, were too happy about gaining their first playoff berth in history to worry about the frigid midwestern weather. They played the Vikings in a snowstorm a year ago and lost 10-7.

"We'll just forget about the weather and play ball," said coach Dick Nolan, whose club compiled a 10-3-1 record.

Like Kansas City, which failed to make the playoffs, the Cowboys have reason to be wary of an opponent intent on retribution.

The last time Detroit quarterback Greg Landry came to Dallas he was starting his first NFL game and the Lions were trampled 59-13.

That was in 1968 and the Cowboys have no illusions that things will be the same Saturday.

"He has that experience now and can recognize defenses," said Jerry Tubb, their linebacker coach. "He knows what

to do when his receiver is covered. He's the best running quarterback in the league."

Both clubs have 10-4 records, Dallas finishing with five consecutive victories for the East Division title while Detroit made the playoffs as the runner-up with the best won-lost mark.

Baltimore, 11-2-1, expects to have the injured Johnny Unitas back at quarterback against Cincinnati, 8-6, in a battle of American Conference division winners.

Miami, the AFC's top runner-up at 10-4, may face Oakland,

8-4-2, without defensive tackle Manny Fernandez, who has a shoulder separation.

But the Dolphins barely missed their 250-pound lineman Sunday as they slaughtered Buffalo Bills 45-7 with quarterback Bob Griese continually varying his signal-calling cadence to draw his opponents offside.

Coach Don Shula is not counting on the gimmick to fool the Raider defence, which he calls "a tough, bump-and-run type that never gives you room."

"They're always tight on receivers and really challenge you."



BILL WALKER

Let's see now, when all this football madness began back in September, it was crystal clear in some quarters who would win it all. But that was in September, and with what proved to be an almost careless disregard for the sensitiveness of others, y'r agent humbly suggested who would be playing whom this Saturday and Sunday.

Well, the puzzle is over, and if anything is clear now it's that your agent if not always right, is never wholly wrong either. How's that for waffling? Or, if you wish, the selections at that time were Baltimore, Cleveland and Kansas City in the American Conference divisional races, and Dallas, Detroit and Los Angeles in the National.

That makes it three out of six with the help of the wild card club, Detroit.

The Lions actually were picked to beat out Minnesota, and actually might have done it too except for a couple of lost moments late in two games. Which is why faith will be propagated, and the Lions sustained for the moment.

It was the Lions, remember, who were victimized in New Orleans that memorable day when Tom Dempsey kicked a 63-yard field goal. You may recall the incidents leading to this fabled boot. The Lions had staged a spectacular rally to take a 17-16 lead with only 11 seconds to play. Then the Lions kicked off. Eleven seconds! The game was in the bag. But was it? With just two seconds to play Dempsey's foot hit the ball, and the Lions had lost. Some called it an angelic kick. The Lions had other words for it.

The other stunner. That came just one week later. The Lions had played the mighty Vikings even and were leading 20-17. There was less than two minutes to play and the ball was at midfield. The Lions were in—almost! But no. Gary Cuozzo connected on a 49-yard touchdown pass and Minnesota had won a game Detroit was unlucky to lose.

Now the point of the story is that if the Lions had won those two games, they could have won divisional honors. As it is they can best be identified now as the club that had to win five in a row, four of those against divisional leaders, and the last against Green Bay, to capture that coveted extra playoff berth.

That explains Detroit, and probably writes off Los Angeles as well. For it was the Lions who knocked off the Rams when they had the western title in their grasp.

Cleveland, which figured to be a cinch, had no excuses, and faltered badly at the end. Upstart Cincinnati came on strong with seven victories. This confounded all the experts. As expected, however, it was a two-team race between Oakland and Kansas City in their division. The difference? Oakland had George Blanda (and perhaps some help from above). Kansas City didn't, and didn't measure up as defending Super Bowl champs, either. The other surprise was Miami. The Dolphins did a mid-season turn around and at least have momentum in their favor.

The winners for this week? The mind boggles again, for not for long.

Cincinnati at Baltimore: Johnny Unitas, in this book is still the No. 1 quarterback in the business, and the Colts have too much savvy and playoff experience for their expansion rivals, Baltimore by 10.

San Francisco at Minnesota: League records mean little when two powerhouses meet; and this could be a classic. The west coast fear is it may come up cold, and if it does, Viking coach Bud Grant's old cold-power approach may come to the fore. Still, quarterback John Brodie is having a fabulous year and could change it all around for the 49ers. Minnesota in a real squeaker, by three.

Miami at Oakland: They should be throwing the ball all over the field in this one, if it stays dry, and it could be a high-scoring battle too. Miami has come on very strong in the latter part of the season, but Oakland often does the impossible with almost no time left to do it in either. Blanda... er Oakland, by two.

Detroit at Dallas: If the deductions have been obvious up to now, this one should be a cinch. It should be, except that Dallas is long overdue. So is Detroit for that matter. But the game is in Dallas, confusing isn't it? The gamblers may have other odds to offer, but for consistency of performance as opposed to an explosive attack, that doesn't always explode. The nod here has to go to the Lions.

The margin, Six points.

So there you have it, the unabridged pre-Christmas version, completely devoid of sentiment, and if not right, not all wrong, either. Again.

Tag-Team Battle Tops Mat Card

Gene Kiniski will partner Memorial Arena. Johnny Quinn in a tag-team. In other bouts beginning at 8 p.m., Dan Kroffat tackles Chatti and Don Leo Jonathan in the Yukuchi, Eric Froelich grapples feature bout of a professional Yasu Fuji and Bill Cody meets wrestling card Tuesday at Black.



TOWN MOOR COURSE CAN BE BUSY PLACE

Horses are old hat to members of Town Moor Golf Club at Doncaster, England, and John Siddall maintains concentration as he hits iron shot from fairway while field of horses clears barrier on track located

within golf course. Horses and golfers are usual companions on course, but there is no explanation offered for car between steeds and swingers.—(AP Wirephoto)

LINE COACH SHIFTING FROM LIONS TO LIONS?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says Bill McPeak, offensive line coach with Detroit Lions of the National Football League, has been offered the job as executive general manager of the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

It quotes McPeak as saying he was "very much interested" in the offer to fill the newly-created post with the club. He played for Pittsburgh Steelers between 1949 and 1957 and coached Washington Redskins from 1961 to 1964.

Sports columnist Eric Whitehead says the club had considered hiring Eagle Keys, coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, to replace Jackie Parker, Lions' coach, who would then become executive general manager, but this backfired.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

First Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: Sure She's Sure (Terry) \$11.40 \$4.20 \$2.60; Scupper (Jabell) \$4.20 \$2.60; Sincere Heart (Ramsey) 3.40; Also ran: Dottie's Gold, Don's Petriah, Head Along, Miss Sanguine, Color Town, Pasty Parade, Miss Biery. Time: 1:12.43.

Second Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bits of Snow (McSwain) \$13.40 \$5.90 \$3.80; Quail (Jabell) 5.20 3.40; Hard to Reason (Pierce) 5.20; Also ran: Naf's Son, Cedar Champ, Scoville, Wind's Doll, Appasee, Rubal's Reply, Sandy Way, Pine Quill, Winds Aloft. Time: 1:12.23.

Third Race — \$6,500, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs: Little Sugarbun (Diaz) \$54.20 \$14.80 \$9.50; Roman Rumba (Jabell) 1.20; Also ran: Slivay's Signal, Beau Maud, Kimberlina, Miss Whozit, Little Guest, Speedy P, Queen Carola, Minarette, Liftaway. Time: 1:13.34.

Fourth Race — \$3,000, allowance, two-year-old maiden colts and geldings, six furlongs: Scenic Rocket (Pacheco) \$68.40 \$16.40 \$9.00; di-Ching Wall (Long) 2.90 1.50; di-Bagdad Express (Terry) 2.40 1.60; Also ran: Todo Dar, Lou's Brother, Dashing Duke, Bold Courage, Noble Hawk, Nile Biz, Final Sundown, Eagle Has Landed, Nevada Policy. Time: 1:12.25.

Fifth Race — \$3,300, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Winesap Steel (McSwain) \$60.00 \$20.00 \$12.20; Satin Serenade (Cooper) 3.20 2.00; Rapid Fortuna (Yakov) 2.00; Also ran: Power Guard, Mr. Toxool, Little Twill. Time: 1:46.43.

Sixth Race — \$2,700, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Smitty's Super (Gonzalez) \$8.40 \$4.60 \$4.40; Bonding Boy (Yakov) 4.50 2.50; Bumpy Day (Yakov) 2.50; Also ran: Chuckanall, Impact, Katie Photo, Dezafer, City Dweller. Time: 1:12.24.

RACING BIRD SOLD FOR \$8,750

TRANSPORTATION BY BRITISH RAIL ENDS

Feathers of Pigeon People Unruffled

LONDON (CP) — British Rail's recent decision to stop transporting racing pigeons to meetings has in no way ruffled the feathers of pigeon enthusiasts in Britain.

The sport's staunch flock of supporters now will convey the valuable wings to race meetings by road, Major Leonard Lewis, a Homing Union secretary, said.

"The sport will become more independent in future," he added.

Since the beginning of the century, British Rail and homing unions have worked

together. Trains took large numbers of racers to country stations near meetings and railwaymen released them. But after the closure of many of these stations 10 years ago, Lewis explained, more owners were having to make their own way to meetings which had become inaccessible by rail.

Pigeon racing is not recognized as a major sport in Britain. Yet it has a large following here and throughout the world.

At the height of the season intercontinental races are

staged. One favorite route is Barcelona to numerous places in southern England. Distances vary from 700 to 1,000 miles and a race of this kind may take several days to complete.

Club races in Britain usually cover 400 miles and are held between April and September. Here all pigeon racing is governed by five homing unions — in Wales, Scotland, Ireland and two in England.

Lewis, who runs the Royal National Homing Union from country headquarters in

Gloucestershire, estimates that pigeon racing here has a flock of more than 6,000 supporters, all of them either trainers or breeders. His own union has a membership of 3,000.

Pigeon racing was formed as an official sport in 1896 although races were recorded many years earlier. It is partly a traditional pastime, Lewis said, and he emphasized that it is considered by its participants only as a hobby.

"There's no money to be made from the sport. Betting

exists, but only on a small scale."

Membership in a union is five shillings a year and the pigeons' running costs, too, are low. However one first-class racer recently went for \$8,750 at an auction.

"It only weighs a pound—that's the most expensive pound of flesh I've ever heard of," Lewis said.

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Esposito Leads Boston To New Peaks

MONTREAL (CP) — Phil Esposito and the Boston Bruins tradition are moving hand in hand.

Esposito, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, is averaging exactly two points a game after 32 games this season.

No player in NHL history has recorded that high an average this late in a season, and the ones closest to that mark in the past were all Boston players.

When Esposito, the Bruins' lanky centre, set the current record of 126 points in 1968-69, he averaged 1.70 points a game. In 1943-44, Herbie Cain of Boston won the scoring title with 82 points in 48 games, an average of 1.70.

Cooney Weiland, another Bruin, was the titlist in 1929-30 with 73 points in 43 contests, for an average of 1.66 points a game.

Esposito's total now is 30 goals and 34 assists for 64 points. He leads team-mate and all-star defenceman Bobby Orr by 14 points. Orr leads the league in assists with 38.

Another Bruin, right winger Ken Hodge, is third in the scoring race with 44 points, three more than another Boston right winger, John McKenzie.

Never in NHL history has a team had four players at the top of the scoring list, and the way the Bruins are scoring goals, they could be the first club to accomplish that feat.

Club Winning Streak in Danger

Last week the Bruins stretched their winning streak to eight games, the longest by a Boston team since the 1938-39 season when that club won the last eight games of the regular schedule.

The Boston club record, which is also an NHL record, is 14 games, set from Dec. 3 through Jan. 9, 1929-30. Later that same season the Bruins won 11 straight.

While the Bruins, with 147 goals in 32 games, are almost half-way to their record 303 goals set in 1968-69, they are having difficulty opening a big lead over second-place New York Rangers in the East Division race.

The Bruins have 49 points, two more than the Rangers. New York is staying close to the Bruins primarily on the defensive strength of the club. This is reflected by the goals-against average recorded by Ed Giacomin as the shutout leader with four.

Only one Ranger is in the top 21 scorers. He is centre Jean Ratelle with 35 points, including 17 goals. Ratelle is tied with John Bucyk of Boston for seventh place.

There are six Bruins among the leaders, the other being Wayne Cashman, who has 34 points.

Esposito, Hodge and Cashman are the league's top scoring line with 142 points and 57 goals.

SCORING LEADERS				
	G	A	Pts	PPM
Esposito, Boston	30	34	64	2.0
Orr, Boston	12	38	50	1.5
Hodge, Boston	18	26	44	1.4
McKenzie, Boston	14	27	41	1.3
Bucyk, Boston	16	23	39	1.2
Ratelle, New York	17	18	35	1.1
Delvecchio, Detroit	12	22	34	1.1
Cashman, Boston	9	25	34	1.1
W. Maki, Vancouver	25	18	43	1.7
Mikita, Chicago	9	24	33	1.2
Keon, Toronto	16	16	32	1.1
Ullmark, Toronto	14	17	31	1.0
Martin, Chicago	13	18	31	1.0
Boudrias, Vancouver	12	19	31	1.0
Campbell, Chicago	12	19	31	1.0
Webster, Detroit	13	17	30	1.0
Hall, Vancouver	10	17	27	0.9
P. Mahovlich, Montreal	14	12	26	0.8
F. Mahovlich, Detroit	12	14	26	0.8

Oregon Squad Trips Vikings

Lewis and Clark of Oregon improved its record to 5-1 Monday night with a 77-60 basketball victory over University of Victoria Vikings at Uvic.

Doug Skille pumped in 19 points to pace Lewis and Clark, which roared away from a 32-28 halftime lead.

The visitors took 420 from the field while Vikings hit for a 330 average. Lewis and Clark also had the edge in rebounds 44-36 over Vikings.

Tom Holmes led the game and Uvic with 21 points. Both teams tangle again at 8 tonight in the Uvic gymnasium.

Johnston Quartet Tops Cash 'Spiel

DUNCAN — Victoria Curling Club's Dave Johnston captured top prize of \$190 in the "A" side of the two-event Duncan Curling Club cash bonspiel after winning four consecutive games Saturday.

Johnston defeated Harvey Mossop of Victoria's Playland Curling Club 8-4 in the final to win first prize. Mossop collected \$80 as runner-up.

Jim Armstrong, also of the Victoria Curling Club, won the "B" event and \$110 with an 11-2 victory over Fred Duncan of Duncan, in a game conceded after six ends.

Johnston (Jim McMurran, Stan Humphrey, Don Oulton) started with a 9-8 win over Norm Thiessen of Nanaimo, defeated Jim Gallagher of Playland 8-5 and gained the "A" final with an 8-4 win over Harry Gulka of Playland.

"B" EVENT
1. Dave Johnston, Jim McMurran, Stan Humphrey, Don Oulton (Victoria Curling Club).
2. Harvey Mossop, John Flynn, Sam Swoboda, Glen Bath (Playland Curling Club).
"A" EVENT
1. Jim Armstrong, Lyle Garraway, Barry Harvey, Jack Doan (Victoria Curling Club).
2. Fred Duncan, Ralph Fulford, Bert Wright, Howard Fowler (Duncan Curling Club).

FRENCH SKIERS AVOID 'UNHEALTHY CLIMATE'

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — The French Ski Federation has decided against sending a team to the scheduled United States-France parallel slalom competition in Aspen, Colo., March 20-21.

The dates originally had been set aside for a six-nation match bringing together France, Austria, Canada, Italy, Switzerland and the U.S. But the organizers reduced this to a France-U.S. duel.

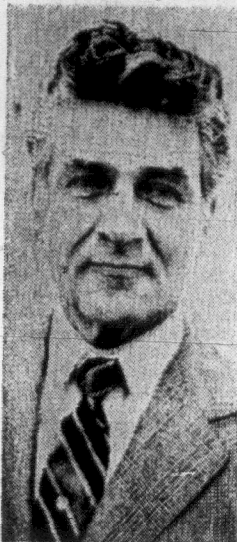
French ski officials have been upset by accusations of ski professionalism by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee.

"The climate is unhealthy in the U.S. at the present time," Maurice Martel, president of the French Ski Federation said.

"There is no way to know if the rules of the International Ski Federation are respected or not."

FROM CALIFORNIA

New Library Head Named



LUCAS
... beats 29 others

Colin Richard Lucas, 51, a former Canadian citizen and director of the public library of San Bernardino, Calif., was today named by the Greater Victoria Library Board as its director of library services.

Lucas, born at Ocean Falls, B.C., takes over his duties March 1, replacing the former chief librarian, John Lort, who resigned at the board's request Nov. 1 after a controversial disagreement with the board on how the main library's services should be updated.

In making the announcement, board chairman Ald. Arthur Cuthbert of Esquimalt said that Lucas was chosen from 30 applicants—15 Canadians and 15 Americans.

Lucas, a naturalized American, has applied for Canadian citizenship, Cuthbert added.

Cuthbert said that Lucas, endorsed unanimously by both the selection committee and its technical advisers, will be given "full authority" to streamline and revamp library facilities and eventually recommend to the board his assistant librarian.

"We are all very impressed with Mr. Lucas' ability and he has already approved the alterations

to be made in the library during its closure from Dec. 28 to 31."

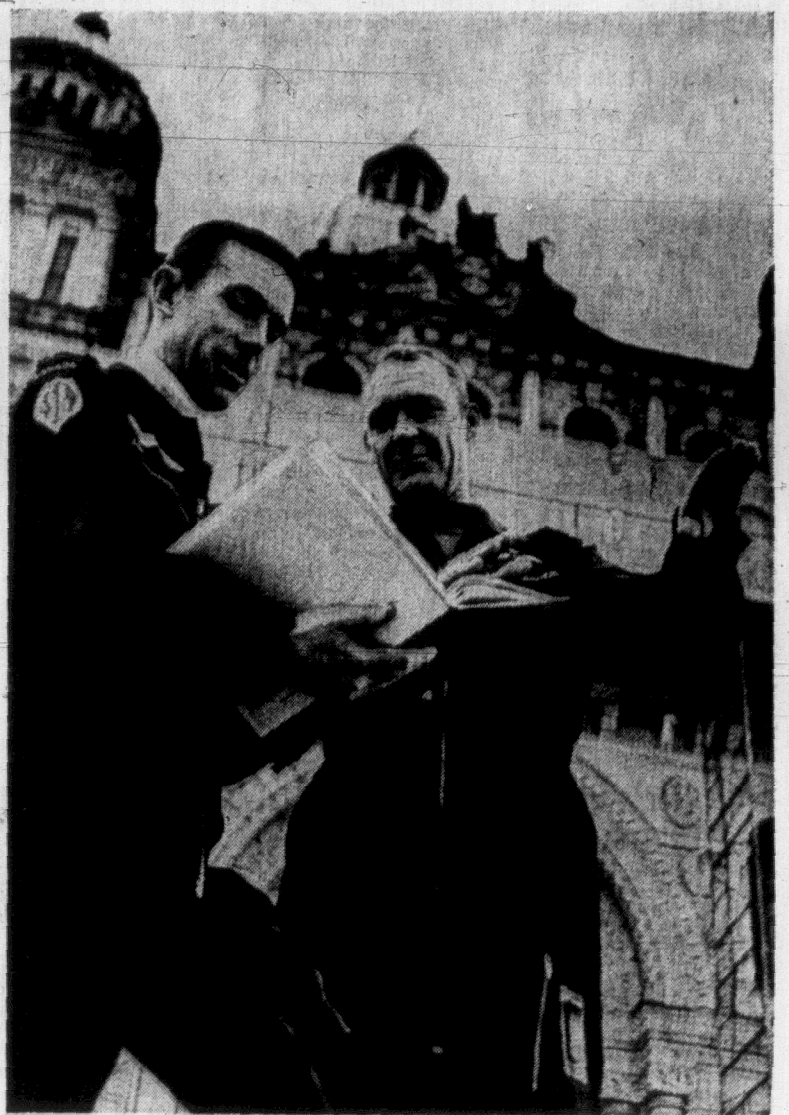
Lucas received his BA and B.Comm. degrees from the University of British Columbia and his library science degree from the University of Washington.

After serving with the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War, he lived in Victoria from 1945 to 1946, working as a research assistant in economics for the provincial bureau of economics.

He has held various book publishing and library appointments in the United States, including that of deputy assistant state librarian for the Illinois State Library. He was appointed director of the Sunnyvale Public Library in California in 1960 and was responsible for its reorganization.

Lucas and his Vancouver-born wife have five children.

Lort's resignation was forced after a lengthy duel between him and the board over implementation of recommendations stemming from the controversial efficiency survey, made by the Vancouver business consultants firm of Woods, Gordon.



PLOTTING TO SWOOP down on the Legislative Buildings between 10:15 and 10:30 a.m. Jan. 1, at a speed of 540 miles an hour, are Canadian Forces pilots Major William Worthy,

left, and Major Red Willett. Flying CF-104s, this will be their way of making Victorians realize it's the start of B.C.'s centennial. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Huff Butts To Stagger Around Park New Year's

Fresh air, huffs will set off again this year for a New Year's Day stroll through Beacon Hill Park in the Y's annual walk-jog event.

The project is designed as a family outing. A special group will set out separately to jog the route 15 minutes after the slower travellers leave the Y at 2 p.m.

More than 200 Victorians took part last year, ranging from a two-year-old in a stroller to an 86-year-old man. This year's outing will be followed by a dip in the Y pool.

The walk and jog will be held whatever the weather.

Cost-Saving Steps Assured For Central Saanich Hospital

North Saanich Mayor Jim Cumming told his council Monday night that Health Minister Ralph Loffmark is ready to approve cost-saving steps in planning the hospital to be built on Mount Newton Crossroad.

Plans call for the Central Saanich hospital to be built in two phases—75 beds for chronic patients first and 75 beds for acute care patients later.

Architects for the job pointed out recently that parts of the hospital will be used in common by both sections and it would save time and money to plan and build them into the first phase.

But such a procedure would push the cost of the extended care phase over the government cost-sharing limits.

PROBLEM APPRECIATED
Cumming said Loffmark had indicated to him he appreciated the problem and would approve planning funds for taking the entire project to the sketch plan stage.

The health minister also indicated that construction of the core areas which would serve both phases could be

built as part of the first phase. The added cost this represented must form part of the price of the second phase which would still have to meet the government cost guidelines.

Cumming, also chairman of the Capital Region's hospital

board, said today that the formal approach for such changes are still to be made to Loffmark and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

"But he has assured me he is completely sympathetic to the proposal and we will be able to proceed."

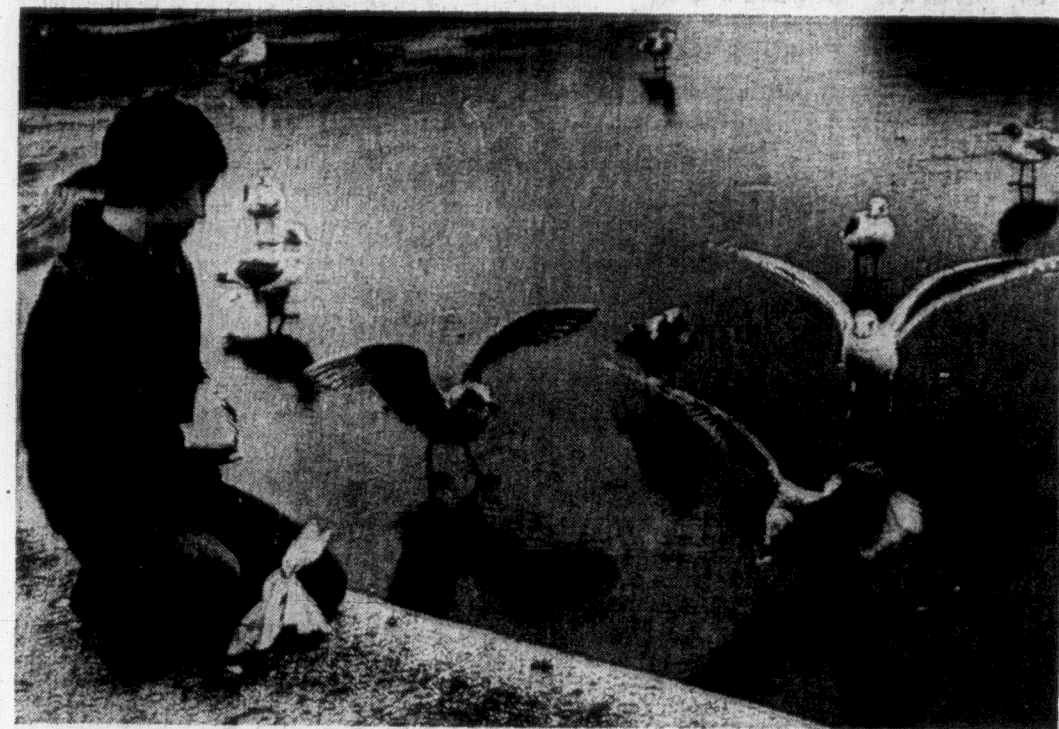
\$100 Million Asked In Housing Assistance

Minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy today asked the federal government for up to \$100 million in housing aid for B.C. in the wake of Monday's federal announcement of \$150 million for Quebec housing.

In a telegram to Robert Andras, federal minister in charge of housing, Mrs. McCarthy said B.C. "as the fastest growing province in Canada requires a more aggressive building program."

From \$75 million to \$100 million should be made available "to initiate building for low and moderate income families, senior citizens and handicapped people in B.C."

She also cited the high unemployment levels in the province as evidence of the need for the federal housing aid.



WHEEEEE! And you're complaining about the cold? Gulls dropping in for a bite to eat at Harrison's Yacht Pond this morning found the whole thing rather embarrassing. The pond in Beacon Hill Park had a rare coating of ice which

made for some crumpled tail feathers. But what's a bird to do when it's lunch time, food's scarce and a good samaritan like Glenn Fatt of Courtenay happens to be right there with a bag of goodies? (Bill Halkett Photo.)

RETIREMENT CENTRE APPROVED

Oak Bay Ignores Social Justice Pleas

Oak Bay council dismissed pleas for social justice as being "irrelevant" and unanimously approved a bylaw Monday permitting construc-

tion of a \$4 million retirement centre on the Mountain View Home site, Cadboro Bay and Bowker.

The most vocal of the

objectors, Reg Clarkson, 170 Beach, a social worker and former director of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., persistently asked council members if they were not concerned about the reputation of the developers, National Nursing Homes Ltd., operators of the strike-bound Sandringham Hospital.

"B.C. is looking at Oak Bay, at what's going on here. Social justice isn't something people can put aside."

The NNH's reputation is "not relevant under the Municipal Act," Ald. Douglas Watts replied.

"Do you realize what you're saying?" asked Clarkson. "If the man was a slave-owner, it wouldn't be relevant?"

"Not to this hearing," retorted Watts.

After an aside conversation with municipal solicitor D. M. Gordon, Mayor Frances Eiford said: "Our solicitor has advised us that this is not in the scope of the Municipal Act as the bylaw deals with rezoning—this in no way pertains to a hearing on land use."

She added: "What you're bringing out is just a labor problem. This is a rezoning hearing."

"I'm not interested in just a labor dispute," said Clarkson. "The issue here is one of a fundamental civil liberty—the right to collective bargaining."

"Don't be impatient. We're talking about justice. This is important, or are you only concerned with what the place will look like?"

Gordon MacPherson, 2190 Fair, argued that allowing the

Sandringham operators to build the retirement centre would give "a dirty name to the whole area."

Rev. H. T. Allen, 2140 Kings, said that "this particular empire-building kind of developer should not be the kind we welcome in this community."

D. S. McLelland, 829 Transit, said he was concerned about spot rezoning. "If the

principle of spot rezoning is coming into use in this municipality it's going to be of concern to many people, worried that every application will be taken on its merits."

Four letters were also received opposing the bylaw. Three were received favoring it, one from E. A. Lovett of Monarch Holdings Ltd., who own four properties on Hampshire.



A MAN NEVER KNOWS from hour to hour what fate in its whimsies is fixing to deal him. Take the case of Charles L. "Sundy" Sunderland, who while driving to Sidney on a recent evening, lost an organ.

The story of Sundy Sunderland's misadventure is an involved one. So let us begin at the beginning, which was when this accomplished Victoria organist agreed to provide the music for the annual Christmas concert of Garden City Horsemen's Club.

Concert day came. Sunderland, who is manager of Yamaha Music Centre at 2020 Douglas Street, borrowed a truck from a friend. With the instrument he intended to play loaded on board, a thought occurred to him.

He had another organ for delivery in Sidney, so why not make one trip suffice?

That one in and the truck's

end doors secured, he closed his store and went home to gussy up for the concert. As a final touch, he wadded a sleeping bag between instruments to protect their finish.

Then, with cargo riding nicely, he set out.

The early-evening traffic was brisk. Concentrating on his course along Hillside Avenue, Sunderland didn't notice that something was amiss until he neared the Quadra intersection.

At this point, he became aware of two things. The truck doors were flapping open, and the rearmost organ was missing.

Our subject squared the block and headed back along Hillside.

"I expected to find keys scattered all over the blacktop," he says. "But I found nothing. Absolutely nothing."

Meanwhile, time was passing and Sundy Sunderland,

who played for three years at the Empress, had that concert date to fill.

He parked the truck, hopped out, and hurried to phone his wife at the family home, 3032 Oakdown.

"I hate to tell you this," he said, "but I've lost an organ."

Mrs. Sunderland said, "You're kidding!"

Convinced that he wasn't, she agreed to scout along Hillside.

"And if you don't find anything," her husband suggested, "better call the police."

Sunderland resumed his journey to Sidney and the concert.

Mrs. Sunderland began her unlikely mission. She covered the route carefully, but found no clues. Then she returned home and telephoned Oak Bay police.

"I don't quite know how to tell you this," she said to the officer who answered, "but

my husband has just lost an organ."

Give a policeman years enough on his job, and the extraordinary fails to surprise him. Even so, there was a moment of blank silence at the other end.

The officer, rallying, took the details. He then suggested that since the loss had taken place in a neighbor municipality, Mrs. Sunderland should call Victoria police.

This she did.

Another silence. Then, from Victoria's finest, a clearing of the throat and, "Well, I thought I'd heard everything!"

In due time, Sundy Sunderland returned from his date. The police had been very nice, he learned from his wife, but the organ was still missing.

But not for long. Soon came a police call. The organ had been found, and could be reclaimed from Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Nicholls, 1210 Hillside.

Mrs. Nicholls supplies the missing chapter.

"My husband was in the kitchen and I was addressing Christmas cards, near our front windows," says she, "when we heard a loud bang. We thought it was a car backfiring, but decided to take a look outside. Of all things, there was a lovely little organ sitting in the street."

"It wasn't very heavy, and we were able to move it to the sidewalk. When nobody showed up, we carried it into our house. We knew whoever lost it would be feeling badly, so we called the police."

Next morning, Sundy Sunderland called around for the slightly bruised but otherwise functional instrument.

Before he departed, he added a seasonal note to the wacky episode. He plugged the organ, settled the keyboard, and played the Nicholls a heartfelt rendition of Silent Night.

Disputed Project Contractor Risk?

The possibility of a dispute on the site of a proposed retirement centre for Oak Bay will cause contractors to raise bids on the project, a spokesman for building trade unions hinted today.

John Schibbi, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, was commenting on the decision Monday by Oak Bay council to approve an application from National Nursing Homes Ltd. to build the \$4 million complex.

He said it is too soon for labor to disclose what kind of action may be taken against the project, but he added:

"I'm sure contractors will bid high as a result of the owner's labor policy being raised at the public hearing."

The implication is that contractors will boost bids to insure against a loss in the event of a disputed site.

Building trade unions have been among the strongest supporters of strikers at the Sandringham Private Hospital, which is managed by National Nursing Homes Ltd.

Victorians Aid Montreal Family

Several Victorians have expressed interest in aiding the family of a 32-year-old Montreal father of three children who was fatally stabbed in a gas station hold-up in Montreal last week.

The Times has been told by The Canadian Press that a George Johnson Relief Fund has been set up and donations may be made care of the Royal Bank of Canada, 5437 Verdun Ave., Montreal.

Police Court

A celebration marking the end of examinations concluded in court Monday when two University of Victoria students were each fined \$250 by Judge William Ostler for possession of marijuana.

Renee J. Titterton, 18, of 1844 Fairburn Drive, and Alan M. Powell, 19, of 10970 Setchell, Sidney, both pleaded guilty.

The Crown withdrew the charge against another man when the accused entered their pleas.

Miss Titterton told Ostler they were celebrating the end of term exams listening to music and smoking the drug.

Court was told the accused were in Miss Titterton's room Dec. 19 about 12:45 a.m. with a plastic bag containing six marijuana cigarettes.

The room was heavy with smoke when investigating officers entered and they found several marijuana cigarette butts. Two more cigarettes containing the substance were found in a coat in the room.

Ostler said he couldn't understand why the two would use the drug after learning Powell was working supporting himself at university and Miss Titterton was on scholarship.

Roderick O'Toole, 26, of 617 Gorge, was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to shoplifting.

He was observed taking two shirts, valued at \$9.90, from Spencer's Store Dec. 19 and put them under his coat.

He had a record of similar convictions stretching from 1968 back to 1960, prosecutor J. W. Anderson told Ostler.

Robert W. Woodford, 38, of 829 Violet, was committed for trial in a higher court by Ostler on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit an offence.

Frank A. Hanson, 56, of 3023 Bodega, was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was stopped on Craigflower Road Dec. 19 after striking another car and his blood-alcohol content at the time was .28 per cent.

Ostler suspended the accused's driver's licence.

John Bannerman, 44, of 1025 Linden, was fined a total of \$350 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Court was told that Bannerman hit a parked car on Linden Dec. 20 and drove away. He returned to the scene a short time later after he was followed by a citizen and told he should.

Ostler fined Bannerman \$350 for the impaired offence and \$200 for leaving the scene. He also suspended the accused's driver's licence.

Gerald P. Vincent, 19, of Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, was fined \$350 Saturday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Frederick Alfred Laundry, 17, of no fixed address, was remanded for 30 days Saturday for psychiatric tests after he pleaded guilty Friday to arson and breaking and entering and committing mischief. The fire did approximately \$25,000 damage, by unofficial estimates, to Shawigan Building Supplies, 2000 Government.

Richard Lemieux, 19, of HMCS Provender, was fined \$50 Monday on each of two counts of theft under \$50.

He took two articles of clothing from an Esquimalt home he was driving past Dec. 2.

Indians Represented On Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Indians made some progress during the weekend toward their objective of taking over the administration of their own affairs.

At a meeting of the council of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, two Indian representatives were appointed to serve on the board which selects the regional director in charge of Indian agencies in B.C. and the Yukon.

Bill Sow of Alert Bay and Heber Maitland of Kitimat were nominated to the board. There have previously been no Indian representatives.

The chiefs also received assurances from Jean Bergevin, assistant deputy minister of the department of Indian affairs, that the government was "awakening to the problems of the Indians."

He said he would help B.C. Indians establish a corporation, similar to those in other provinces, to dispose of their share of an economic development fund.

The department pledges \$10 million a year for five years for Indian projects, a sum which Bergevin said was not much "when we consider the needs to be met."

Council Still Fenced-In

James Bushnell, 53, of 1293 Denman, was fined \$300 in traffic court Monday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving.

He was prohibited from driving for four months except for business purposes.

Dan Poulsen, 23, of 578 Paradise, was fined \$250 for driving a car not covered by insurance.

Kenneth N. Williams, 16, of 9045 West Saanich Road, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a one-year probation by Robinson for assaulting a police officer.

The accused kicked a Saanich officer investigating another incident and attempted to punch the same officer before being arrested.

Saanich council made two decisions on fences Monday night even though the municipal solicitor said the existing fence bylaw is "of doubtful validity."

A request from William Leach, 1908 Waterloo, sought permission to retain a fence 18 inches over the five-foot limit in the bylaw. Council tabled this for viewing.

In the second case, tabled earlier, council decided to require F. W. Sutton, 1581 Mileva Lane, to reduce his fence by about one foot to the five-foot limit.

The solicitor, in an opinion, recommended that the fence bylaw be incorporated into the zoning bylaw because of its "doubtful validity."

Council endorsed his recommendation and will call a public hearing.

Air Pollution Totals Listed

Motor vehicles are the largest source of man-made air pollution in B.C. with 1.2 million tons of pollutants annually.

But the forest industry is apparently a more serious contributor to air pollution.

A B.C. Research Council study submitted to the provincial government says carbon monoxide isn't a serious pollutant in most outdoor situations. Exceptions are heavy periods of urban traffic and confined areas such as traffic tunnels.

TOTAL LESS

About 1,000,000 tons of motor vehicle air pollution is carbon monoxide, leaving 200,000 tons of other substances.

This is less than the 350,000 tons of pollutants other than carbon monoxide issued from the forest industry, which also emits 250,000 tons of carbon monoxide for a total of 600,000.

The mining industry is assessed 150,000 tons of pollutants annually but may produce another 450,000 tons of dust, carbon monoxide and other pollutants. The study said there are many unknowns in estimating mining pollution.

Domestic heating is blamed for about 50,000 tons of air pollution annually while miscellaneous causes produce another 60,000 tons.

Of natural sources, forest emissions of hydrocarbons dwarf all the man-made sources with 3.7 million tons a year, while forest fires produce about 22,000 tons.

The total of the major contributions to air pollution in B.C. is about 6.5 million tons a year.

The Victoria area fares well in comparison with other regions in air pollution. The Capital Region has the

second highest totals in most air pollution categories but compares favorably with many smaller centres on a pollution-per-square mile basis in important categories.

For instance, motor vehicles in Victoria produce 185 tons of hydrocarbon emissions per square mile per year compared with 1983 in Vancouver, 261 in Kamloops, 333 in Port Alberni, and 504 in Nanaimo.

639 Ballots Spoiled

New procedures for electing school trustees led to "an extraordinarily high" number of spoiled and rejected ballots Dec. 12, board member Peter Bunn said at a meeting Monday night.

He pointed out that a report by board secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw, who acted as returning officer for the election, indicated 639 ballots had been rejected.

Shaw said some people had written as many as seven names on ballots which clearly indicated only five candidates were to be voted for.

"It does point out there was some sort of confusion," Bunn said.

It was suggested that a sign should be put up in the polling place giving clear directions as to voting procedure.

B.C. Lags in Monitoring

British Columbia is lagging behind Alberta and the state of Washington in the monitoring and control of air pollution, the provincial government has been told in a scientific study by the B.C. Research Council.

But if the government takes

advantage of experience gained in Alberta and Washington, it could set up an effective monitoring program in a short time and at a lower cost, the report said.

The estimated cost of the Alberta program is about \$300,000 a year now with a

projected cost of \$1,000,000 a year in five years.

The report, commissioned by the government early this year, recommends a monitoring program, similar to Alberta's, which employs about 22 people and makes use of mobile laboratories as well as permanent sampling stations.

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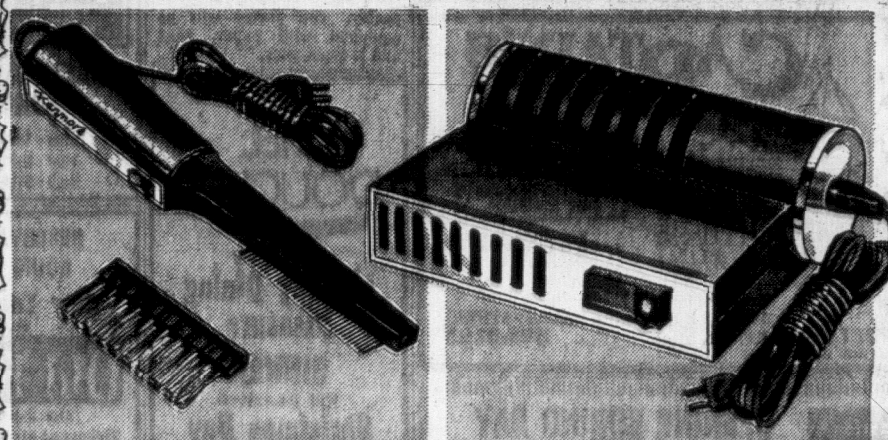
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Brazil Willing To Release 51

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — The Brazilian government announced Monday night that it is ready to free 51 of the 70 political prisoners demanded by the abductors of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher in exchange for his release.

Cuba Sub Base? U.S. Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler says the Nixon administration doesn't know yet if Russia is building a submarine base in Cuba.

The statement Monday came on the heels of a Time magazine report that U.S. reconnaissance photos show the Soviet base is near completion at Cienfuegos, Cuba.

Also Monday, Representative Paul Rogers (Demo. Fla.) told the House of Representatives he has fresh information Russia has built, or is about to complete, a sub base in Cuba.

Ziegler said there is Soviet activity in the Caribbean area relating to submarines and submarine support activities. He said the United States is watching it carefully.

"The situation," he said, "hasn't developed to the point of letting us give a yes or no answer to development in and around Cuba."

President Nixon said Dec. 10 he saw no threat to American security in Russian activities in the western Atlantic. Ziegler said administration thinking is that Soviet intentions are covered by an understanding that Russia will build no bases in the vicinity.

Prisoners To Be Freed

SAIGON (Reuter) — South Vietnam announced today plans to release at least 30 North Vietnamese prisoners-of-war next month.

The announcement by Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said the release of the prisoners is a humanitarian gesture unrelated to U.S. and South Vietnamese efforts to negotiate a more general exchange of POWs.

The prisoners will be freed in the demilitarized zone Jan. 24, two days before the Tet lunar new year, the foreign ministry announcement said.

Amnesty Announced

LIMA (CP-Reuter) — The Peruvian government announced an amnesty Monday night for all political prisoners held in the country.

In Uruguay, the government ordered a partial amnesty for political prisoners as a Christmas gesture of goodwill. The decree is expected to free about 60 political prisoners but will not affect some 200 jailed Tupamaros guerrillas, subject to criminal trials, the government said.

The Peruvian decree, signed by President Juan Velasco Alvarado, granted pardons and ordered the immediate release of all political prisoners currently in jail, presidential spokesman Augusto Zimmerman said.

It gave various reasons why the other 19 could not be freed. Some were serving life sentences, some were not in prison at all and one did not want to go, a government statement said.

There was no word today on whether the kidnappers would accept the government's offer.

The kidnappers have said that Bucher, seized in downtown Rio Dec. 7, will be set free after the prisoners on their list have been flown to Chile, Algeria or Mexico and their safe arrival has been reported by international news agencies.

Observers noted that the kidnappers put the highest value on some of the prisoners who, mainly because of the lengthy sentences they are serving, the government has refused to release.

The government said one man and three women on the kidnappers' list were not in prison.



HAIR-RAISING PRICE for members of Parliament was one recent reaction to a report proposing pay increases for MPs. And the members aren't exactly falling over themselves to get their trim at Steve's in Hamilton. He added a little insult ... a trim by appointment only.

COMPENSATION AT 3% OVER 30 YEARS

Chile Nationalizes Copper Mines

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuter) — President Salvador Allende signed a draft bill Monday night providing for nationalization of the country's giant copper mines and said that the American owners would be paid compensation.

The bill goes to Congress today and is virtually assured of passage since the country's largest single party, the Christian Democrats, have expressed agreement in principle with the ruling Marxists that the copper industry should be nationalized.

The bill would mean an extra \$70 million a year in revenue for Chile. "This is not aggression against the North American people or against the United States government," Allende said. "We are going to pay compensation to the concerns."

After initialing the draft at the presidential palace, Allende told a huge crowd from the balcony: "The payment of compensation will be over 30 years and with three-per-cent yearly interest without adjustment, and it will be suspended if the affected (companies) obstruct nationalization."

But he warned that it was possible "an international conspiracy may be unleashed" and he called on the Chilean people to be on guard.

Allende said the government will continue to sell copper, Chile's main foreign currency earner, to traditional markets in Europe and the United States.

Allende attacked the two main U.S. mining corporations in Chile—Anaconda and Kennecott—saying that be-

tween 1930 and 1969 about \$3,700 million worth of copper left Chile.

"This money went to increase the strength of the big companies which on the international scene control the copper mines of five continents."

The draft bill signed Mon-

day night also declares that agreements made with copper companies by Allende's predecessor, Christian Democrat President Eduardo Frei, are null and void.

Members of Allende's Popular Unity Front, which has a minority in Congress, range from cautious Moscow-aligned

Communists to militant socialists and middle-of-the-road radicals.

Allende's government took office Nov. 3 after pledging to nationalize the country's basic resources—copper, iron and nitrates—and follow up by expropriating foreign-owned banks and trade companies.

EAST GERMANS END TRAFFIC HARASSMENT

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists ended today 72 hours of interference with Berlin traffic that demonstrated their grip on the western outpost's lifelines to the West.

Western Allied officials said the harassment was part of an Eastern campaign to cut the lines to West Germany that make West Berlin in effect a state of the West German Federal Republic.

The traffic delays at checkpoints on roads to Berlin running through East Germany that began at noon Saturday ended at noon today.

Bennett to Open B.C. Festivities ... In California

Premier Bennett and an official party of B.C. representatives will be in California when the province's centennial celebrations get under way at New Year's.

Bennett announced Monday in Vancouver he would attend the Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day at Pasadena to wind up a visit to the Los Angeles area. B.C. will have a float in the Rose Bowl parade.

The premier won't return to Victoria until Jan. 19, two days before the legislative session opens. He will spend Christmas in Kelowna prior to leaving for California, and will have a holiday after the Rose Bowl visit.

A similar excursion to California by Bennett preceded the 1966 centennial in B.C.



APPOINTED as solicitor-general today was Jean-Pierre Goyer, MP for Montreal-Dorval, succeeding George McIlraith, who resigned from the cabinet because of personal reasons.

U.S. Oil Imports Increased

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon issued today a proclamation increasing 1971 oil imports by some 100,000 barrels a day, much of it from Canada.

The proclamation made a series of adjustments in oil import regulations which have been in effect since 1959.

From the Canadian view, much of the proclamation was somewhat anti-climactic in that greater oil imports from Canada in 1971 had been announced earlier at the United States-Canada ministerial meeting in Ottawa last month and in Nixon's Dec. 4 speech in New York on the U.S. economy.

George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said Tuesday that imports from Canada, now limited to 395,000 barrels a day, would be increased by 55,000 barrels to a new authorized rate of 450,000 barrels.

This 55,000-barrel increase had been the figure recommended earlier by Lincoln's office.

In addition, importers unable to use their quotas or "tickets" for other foreign oil may apply them to imports from Canada. Nixon had announced this new arrangement in his New York speech.

In practice, Canadian imports will effectively be limited to pipeline and transportation capacity. This was the only limitation mentioned in the Ottawa ministerial talks. But Nixon also authorized Tuesday Canadian imports over inland waterways as well as over land.

Children Wounded

GAZA CITY (AP) — Twelve Arab children were wounded by a hand grenade explosion in a Gaza Strip refugee camp today, hospital officials said. All the children — two girls and 10 boys — were 10 years old, the officials said. Two of them were said to be in serious condition.

PGE Heads Northward

New Track Will Cost \$17 Million

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced Monday that the British Columbia government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway will call tenders for construction of 100 miles of new line north of Takla Lake, 450 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Cost of the extension will be about \$17 million, the premier said following a meeting with the PGE board of directors. Mr. Bennett is president and chairman of the railway.

He said his objective is not only to open up the rugged wilderness country, but also to increase employment.

Asked if the latest step in the PGE's northward march is another hint that he would like the Yukon to join B.C., Mr. Bennett said:

"I've withdrawn that offer."

WITHDRAW OFFER

He said the offer was withdrawn at the last federal-provincial conference when Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau displayed a map of Canada that showed the Yukon separate from B.C.

The premier said Mr. Trudeau pointedly explained that the map showed the province's true size and place in Canada.

"Then I withdraw the offer," I told the prime minister," said Mr. Bennett.

At an earlier conference in Ottawa, the premier had presented a map on which B.C. took in the Yukon and part of the western Northwest Territories. The enlarged province would have been one of five new regions replacing the present 10 provinces.

NORTHWEST PUSH

Mr. Bennett said the PGE now has been extended northward from Prince George into Fort St. James and construction is under way to Takla Lake, 78 miles northwest. This section is to be completed in early spring.

The latest northwest extension will take the line to within about 140 miles of Dease Lake, ultimate destination of the line, and 75 miles south of the B.C.-Yukon border.

Mr. Bennett predicted the Dease Lake terminus will be completed in 1974.

He also announced that the board had confirmed an increase in PGE pensions, both for those now retired and for employees who contribute to the voluntary pension plan.

SCOTCH AND WATER FOR DAVY JONES

AARHUS, Denmark (Reuter) — Thirty tons of scotch whisky bound for the Swedish Christmas market went to the bottom of the North Sea Monday when the captain of a West German ship had to ditch the whisky to save his ship.

The whisky was in two of 22 15-ton containers jettisoned when the container ship hit rough weather and was in danger of capsizing.

Polish Rebellion Justified—China

By LEE LESCAZE

HONG KONG (WP) — China today said the Polish workers rebellion was fully justified and illustrates the bankruptcy of Soviet policies in Eastern Europe.

Gomulka Blamed

WARSAW (CP) — A Communist party newspaper charged today that under Poland's old regime the country was ruled by one-sided commands and a narrow circle.

The paper did not mention the name of Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Communist party chief who stepped down Sunday on the heels of bloody rioting by workers. But it was clear he and his close associates were the targets.

Party newspapers had been blaming the riots on "hooligans and adventurers" but now they were putting the blame on Gomulka.

"Everybody should feel responsible for what he's doing," said Zycie Warszawy, or Warsaw Life. "But there is no responsibility without independence: He who says, 'I am taking the full responsibility,' releases the others from it. He who says, 'I always know best,' releases others from the duty to think."

MAY RESIGN

"The fact is for some time past the dialogue between leadership and people has been cut off and replaced by one-sided commands—often decided upon in a very narrow circle."

There were rumors in the capital that Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz, once credited with helping to bring Gomulka to power in 1956, may resign or be made president, a purely ceremonial post.

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NEVADA 'ACCIDENT' CITED

N-Fallout Deadly to Unborn

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Unborn children of women who may have come in contact with the radioactive fallout accidentally released in Nevada last week may develop leukemia of cancer by the time they are three years old, a radiologist said Monday.

"Studies have shown the incidence of leukemia and cancer, normally about one in every 1,000 live births, as much as doubled when pregnant women were exposed to radioactivity in the atmosphere," Dr. Ernest Stern-

much as doubled when pregnant women were exposed to radioactivity in the atmosphere," Dr. Ernest Stern-

glass, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, said. "The fetus is up to 1,000 times more sensitive to radioactivity than an adult," he said. He said it would take about three years for the disease to become apparent.

Sternglass said the problem would have been worse if the fallout had occurred in the spring when milk cows could have eaten the particles.

"The cows could have increased the occurrences of leukemia and cancer in children who ingested the milk," he said.

China Frees U.K. Banker

LONDON (Reuter) — China freed today one of the last remaining Britons it has been holding in captivity.

He was David Johnston, 66, former manager of the Shanghai branch of the Chartered Bank. Johnston was arrested on charges of spying in August, 1968.

The foreign office said it had received word of Johnston's release from Peking today.

HELPS PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES

USC Donations Work After Tragedy

The flood disaster of East Pakistan is fast fading from people's minds around the world, while work goes on the emergency relief level to get life back to normal.

After shelter has been found for the homeless, and homes for the children orphaned in the tragedy, Canadian dollars will start going to work quietly to put the survivors of East Pakistan back on their feet.

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada is an agency received with love and

gratitude around the world. Its work is done quietly, based on the desire of the world's peoples to help themselves after war or tragedy.

Among the USC's 100 projects in eight countries are a leper hospital in India; a tailoring-production unit operating in memory of a 17-year-old girl, Jennifer Coleman, killed in a car accident near Toronto; an employment exchange in Seoul, Korea; and a special program to assist the blind in Vietnam.

The USC is considering a preliminary surveillance mission to Africa in the New Year to ascertain greatest needs and whether USC programs could be useful to the people of the emerging continent.

The organization must continually seek areas of need, because the USC is constantly working itself out of jobs. Its secret is to initiate self-help projects, once the haze and uncertainty of war or natural disaster have begun to clear away.

Source of USC funds is the people of Canada, primarily the annual Children of Asia Fund conducted at Christmas in cities across the country.

Donations in the true spirit of the season come from children and pensioners, working men and housewives.

If you can help, please mail or send your gift to the Times office, 2631 Douglas St. or the Bank of Nova Scotia, Yates and Douglas. Donation list is on Page 2.

Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For a list of noon prices see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	
Captain International	4.35
Key Industries	30
Driver Development	36
OILS	
South Pacific Pet.	10
Plains Petroleum	36
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Mariner	1.04
Nickel Hill	35
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